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YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, T9 eg.; minimum, 45 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-sat, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity miles. At midnight the temperature was

deg.; clear.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair,
with increasing cloudiness; continued warm;
light northeast winds, changing to westerly.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; becoming
cloudy by night; light northeast winds.
[The complete Weather Report, including
Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2. Part V.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS



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THE CITY. Programme announced t the big month's world conference of tethodists in Los Angeles... Detect-res say witnesses against them are ives say witnesses against them are actuated by revenge, they having caught Clough in bad scrape...Half million deliar organ company started. Los Angeles autoist creates sensation on Mofave desert...Schlappl-Pietra ranch tied up in litigation...Union bricklayers laying up trouble...Cooks' Union trips on color line...Most famous army woman here...Prison record of "Gen." A. W. Moore of "Union Mission Army"...Ballerino says Espee is conspiring against him...Death of mous army woman here....Prison record of "Gen." A. W. Moore of "Union Mission Army"... Ballerino says Espee is conspiring against him....Death of Rev. David Hüghes... Mack was not murdered....Crazed woman tries to strangle husband...City Engineer stands by recommendation of Forrester brick for city's use...Practical joker starts report of death of Mayor...Fire Commission recommends changes in

probably insane...R. C. Beggs ar-raigned for forgery and embessiement. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. William Miss Ida Alys Whitton of Pasadena. Charles L. Fass commits suicide at San Diego.... Forest fires raging in Lower California..... Incorporation agitating Pullerton.... Highwaymen in Riverside. Christmas dinner by Pomona Elks. Report that Southern Pacific Railroad shops at Kern may be closed... Pfigrim burt while boarding car at Sawtelle....Dr. Samuel D. Coffin dies at Whittier... Talk of trolley from Redlands via San Jacinto to Hemet... Report of Southern Pacific building from Banning to San Diego revived... Shooting followed Christmas dinner near San Banning to San Diego revived... Shooting followed Christmas dimer near San
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SPORTING. Criticism of Mike. Daily for his handling of Claude..."Young Corbett' insists on Graney and Hair Core assistant secretaries of the participation of the Core of the Santa Paula Santa Santa

Legation at Seoul Reported as in Need of Further Protection.

AMERICAN MARINES

Capt. Matthews' Company at Olongapo in the Philippines Will Start for the Scene Today-Press Correspondents Look for an Outbreak of Hostilities Within the Next Two Weeks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orders have been sent to Manila directing that a company of marines be rushed to Chemulpo to be disembarked and hastened inland to protect the stationed at Olongapo, has been chosen for the mission, and will sail tomorrow on the steamer Zifiro.

Nearly all correspondents in the Philippines have sailed for Yoko hama in expectation that there will be an outbreak of hostilities within two weeks. A warship with an extra complement of marines has been sent to Chémulpo, but a larger force than this ship can furnish has been found necessary. The warship was detached from the Asiatic squadron three days ago.

Dispatches from Manila say that it is understood in official circles that the Secretary of the Navy was instructed to furnish protection to the interests of the United States in Seoul by the Department of State, which is in possession of complete reports on the situation. Advices from Japan tell of extraordinary activity in the way of putting the

RUSSIA EVEN URGED IT. PARIS, Dec. 26.—It was learned in authoritative quarters today that Ja-pan is about to send a large military force to Korea for the purpose of re

pan, the former fully recognized the need of the presence of a strong military authority in Korea, and conceded that Japan was in the best position to promptly send troops to the disturbed points. The sending of the troops, nevertheless, is construed as having an important bearing on the present negotiations, as it will be the first conspicuous evidence of Japan's actual exercise of paramount authority over Korea. It is further said in the same quarter that proceedings for this

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Upon the expedition are the cause for the re-

capital to protect the Minister and his household. A short time ago Minister Allen cabled to the State Department requesting that a warwhip besent to Korean waters, as riots in Seoul were in progress, and the legation might be endangered if the distinctions of the state of the

WHITE HOUSE PARTY.

The First Lady of the Land Entertains Five Hundred Young People With a Beautiful Christmas Tree. The President Looks on.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

W ASHINGTON. Dec. 26.—Five hundred children, youthful sons and daughters of members of the Cabinet. Senators, Representatives. army and navy officers, members of the Diplomatic Corps, assistant secretaries of departments and Washington news-

Britain at St. Petersburg, said that the British government is well aware that Japan will be obliged to go to war unless Russia modifies the posi-tion she has taken in her last note. FLEET ON WAY TO "ORT ARTHUR RUSHED TO KOREA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A volunte ransport feet is on the way to Port Arthur from Odessa with over 2000 picked recruits, says a Moscow dis-patch to The Times. The transport also carries several Black Sea naval officers, a party of fifty naval gunners, and engine-room artificers.

DELCASSE HOPEFUL.

NOTHING ALARMING IN EAST. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PARIS, Dec. 26.—(By Atlantic Ca-PARIS, Dec. 26.—(By Atlantic Ca-ble.) During a discussion of the For-eign Office budget in the Senate today Foreign Minister Deleasse justified the intervention of Russia and Austria in Macedonia. He declared the pow-ers were resolute in their purpose to apply reforms there. Regarding the Far East, he said that nothing had oc-

ers were resolute in their purpose to apply reforms there. Regarding the Far East, he said that nothing had occurred to cause him to place faith in the alarming reports that were being published daily.

Reviewing the various groupings of the powers in Europe, he said that none appeared to him more ideal than that of France and Russia from the point of view of national interests and sympathies. France, he said, desired to remove all misunderstandings and to this end had reëstablished commercial relations with Italy and had signed an arbitration treaty with that country yesterday. ntry yesterday.

SINKS IN BOSTON HARBOR.

New Clyde Line Steamer Klowa Struck by Admiral Dewey and Goes Down in Blinding Storm.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BOSTON, Dec. 26.—In a blinding storm which swept Boston Harbor this afternoon, the new Clyde Line steamer Klowa, inward-bound from "Jackson-ville, Fia., and Charleston, S. C., was rammed and sunk by the steamer Admiral Dewey, of the United Fruit Company, outward housed for Part Antonio-

the accident. She had a big cargo of lumber, cotton, naval stores, iron and general merchandise.

The Kiowa was the latest addition to the Clyde Line, having been built at Philadelphia early in the present year. She was a steel, two master, three-decked veasel, 200 feet long, 22-foot hold, net tonnage 2254 tons and gross tonnage 2348.

Insistence of the engineers was relief for the collision. According statement of the officials the originally were to have met and at Oakdale Park, but to help the bound train the dispatcher issue tonnage 2348.

SCARE ABOUT FAIR HEIR.

Smith Gaye up His Grocery, But Not His Money or Life to Anyone. Safe in Colorado.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A M. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—William B. Smith, brother of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, disappeared from his home in Newmarket, N. J., last Monday night and failure to secure any trace of him has led his wife and friends to decide upon calling upon the police for aid in the search.

ENGINEER CHARLES A. STOD-DARD, Detroit.

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WILLIAM SMITH, farmer, near Sapanac, Mich.

the search.

Smith received quite a large sum in settlement of his claim on the Pair estate and immediately gave away his bakeshop in Newmarket. He took up pautomobiling and other sports, chang-ing entirely his former mode of life. When he left home Monday he told his wife to expect him back for lunch. His failure to return alarmed the family, as he carried a large sum of money. No trace of his movements could be found for several days, but it has been found for several days, but it has been learned that he told one of his inti-mates he intended going to Boulder Colo., and later to California, thence around the world to Paris and New York. Although he is said to have boarded a west-bound train at Plain-field, this story is not taken seriously by the family, who believe Smith has met with foul play.

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SMITH SAFE IN BOULDER.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER, Dec. 28.—A special to the Republican from Boulder, Colo., says that William B. Smith of Newmarket, N. J., brother of the late Mrs. Charles Fair, has just arrived in this city to visit his brother, Charles J. Smith. When asked if it were true that he came here for the purpose of considering with his brother any proposition to compromise by accepting \$125,000 each in settlement of their claim to the try fair estate, he answered in the negative, and said that he had come merely to visit his brother for a few days.

28.—Prince Ourosouff, 29.—Prince Ourosouff

ROME, Dec. 24.—Prince Ourosouff, the new Russian Ambassador to Italy, has arrived. The press welcomes him to Rome and expresses the hope that he will succeed in resistablishing the intimate relations between Russia and Italy which were disturbed by the abandonment of the proposed visit of the Czar through the advice of the former ambassador of Russis, M. Denelidorff.

Trom the running gear and standing perpendicularly in a ditch at the side of the track.

Engineer Frank Waterman, who survived the catastrophe, says he and before they had time to save themselves. He says he did not see the eastbound train until the crash came.

HOLIDAY SMASH-UP

Eighteen are Killed, Thirty-one Hurt.

Pierre Marquette Trains Filled With Christmas Visitors Collide East of Grand Rapids.

Wreck Said to be Due to a Gust of Wind Which Blew Out the Signal Lamp.

Engines Reduced to Scrap Iron and the Smoking Cars to Kindling Wood.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) D M.—Eighteen persons are dead, thirty-one injured, several of them fatally, as the result of collision, which was head-on, of the road at the general office in Detroit, by the high wind blowing out the red signal lamp bound grain, No. 5, should have stopped and received orders to

on going out to his platform that his red light, which had been burning two minutes before, was out, presumably extinguished by the high wind that was blowing. ENGINEER CHARLES A. STOD-

PETER W. WIERENGO, Grand

may die.

GEORGE PALMER, injured about head and breast.
LESTER A. WILLIAMS, left arm torn off; injured about head and body.
REV. JAMES HUMPHRET, cut

MRS. J. A. GRAY, injured about head

Colombia's Envoy Takes the Extreme View of Marines' Landing.

With Dr. Herran He Will Return Home Forthwith Unless Secretary Hay Gives in to His Contentions. Additional Marines are Being Sent to the Isthmus. Foraker Defends the Administration.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In his note to Secretary of State Hay, Gen.
Reyes after setting forth the Colombian side of the matter, and protesting against the course of the United States with regard to Panama, and appealing to the United States to allow Colombia to enter Panama and put down the rebellion there, declares that an act of war has already been committed by the United States in refusing to allow Colombia to land troops in Panama, and that a technical condition of war now actually exists between the two governments. Gen. Reyes appeals to Mr. Hay the Third States in refusing to allow Colombia to land troops in Panama, and that a technical condition of war now actually exists between the two governments. Gen. Reyes appeals to Mr. Hay the Mr. Hay has not indicated when he will make answer to the Colombian note.

CRUISERS GO TO CARTAGENA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

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rill be disputed and rejected by the tate Department, and then Gen. Reyea rill immediately return home. His tatement that, in the opinion of the statement that, in the opinion of the Colombian government, war now exista, is what has led the United States to make preparations for landing troops on the isthmus to protect Panama. The War Department has sent out inquiries to New York and San Francisco asking about the condition of the army transports, although the department officials deny flatly that they have sent instructions to have the transports prepared for sea duty. They say that affairs have reached a stage where preparations must be made, and all they have done up to the present time is to send out inquiries to ascertain how much preparation will be necessary to make our fleet of transports ready for active service in transporting soldiers.

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Gen. Reyes's failure thus far to induce the United States to reverse its entire position on the Panama incident has caused him to change his tene slightly and become more bellicose than he was when he first came to Washington. It is next claimed that the Colombians will not be satisfied with anything but war if this government does not withdraw its support of Panama and allow the Colombian government to put an army into the new republic for its subjugation and forcible return to the parent country. new republic for its subjugation and forcible return to the parent country. There is not much doubt in the minds of officials here now that the United States will be obliged to land troops in Panama to protect that country from Colombian invasion and this step will be taken on the instant it appears that any move is being made by Culombia to carry her threats into effect. In an interview today, Senator Foraker, who is a member of the Senate Paraign Relations Committee, said concerning Panama:

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The country will not support the smoorats in their criticism of the resident for his prompt action in Panna. Suppose he had not done it, and a rebellion had been followed by all a horrors that accompany open war. e horrors that accompany open war, nat would then have been the criti-im of our Democratic friends? They yuld have criticised the President, not acting precipitately, but that he had not acted at all; the he had lost the canal after the United States had ex-pressed a preference for it, and after the people of the whole country, with-eut regard to party and without regard

to section, had demanded it.
"It was to be prepared for any con-tingency and to prevent such criticism that the President took the steps for ich he is being blamed by the mi-rity in Congress."

WILL LEAVE THE CAPITAL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Unless the

United States, in the reply which Secretary Hay will make to Gen. Reyes,
accords to Colombia that measure of
satisfaction which, from her point of
view, she feels herself entitled to with
respect to Panama, both Gen. Reyes
and Dr. Herran will leave this capital.

This was frankly admitted tonight.

While disavowing any intention of
bringing undue pressure to bear on
Secretary Hay for a speedy reply to
the note which Gen. Reyes has 'presented in behalf of his government,
both he and Dr. Herran are most anxlous to be apprised of the Secretary's
conclusions at the earliest possible moment.

With the view of obtaining light on WILL LEAVE THE CAPITAL

conclusions at the earliest possible moment.

With the view of obtaining light on this point, Dr. Herran, the Colombian Chargé, today twice called at the residence of Mr. Hay, but was unable to see him on account of continued illness. The hope is entertained both by Gen. Reyes and Dr. Herran that in the event of a refusal by Mr. Hay to admit their contentions, the United States may agree, as a last resort, to a submission of the propositions to The Hague Court of Arbitration. It was pointed out that the filling of the note was in accordance with the treaty of 1346 between the United States and Colombia, one of the provisions of which gives the contracting party feeling aggrieved at the action of the ethers, the right to protest, with the fur-

ther stipulation that a reply, shall be forthcoming. It is said that Mr. Hay has not indicated when he will make answer to the Colombian note.

CRUISERS GO TO CARTAGENA.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.!
COLON, Dec. 26.—The United States cruiser Olympia sailed for Cartagena last night and the cruiser Atlanta left for the same destination this morning.

BATTALION FOR THE DISK-E.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.!
PHILADELPHIA.* Dec. 36.—Final preparations have been made for the sailing of the auxiliary cruiser Dixie, and Monday she will leave the Leisaus Island navy yard with 600 marines for Colon. Today one hundred men came from Annapoils in charge of Capt. William Hopkins and Lieut. Friderick D. Allgore, and one hundred additional marines arrived from Beston in command of Capt. George W. Reid and Lieut. Davis Wills. Tomorrow 122 men from New York and 86 from Washington will complete the battailon which will proceed to Pansma. The force will proceed to Pansma. The commander of the will be sent from Key West to Colon in command of Lieuternotten, as general to the work whom had been extremely a state on the state of the wreck had been extracted were in maintain boom and the work the house at the commander was the definite to the commander of the wreck had the was a fust one seat ahead of the wreck had been extracted were in maintain boom and the work the wreck had been extracted who had been extracted when had the official for the wreck in hospital tran was rushed back to Grand Rapids. When all the injured had been tensue were in waiting to ut of the wreck the hospital tran was rushed back to Grand Rapids. The carry them to the hospital was rushed back to Grand Rapids. The carry them to the hospital was rushed back to Grand Rapids. The carry them to the hospital was rushed back to Grand Rapids. The carry them to the hospital was rushed back to Grand Rapids. The carry them to the hospital was rushed back to Grand Rapids.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The following cablegram reached the Navy Department today from Rear-Admiral Coghian at Colon: "Atlanta did not land armed force in Colombian territory at any time for any purpose. Two officers landed, as usual, with swords, at invitation of Colombian generals."
Admiral Coghian also cabled to the department that he would proceed to Cartagena with his flagship, the Olympia, a daybreak, December 26, for the purpose of bringing Minister Beaupré to Colon on his way to the United States from Bogots, on leave.

WHY ITALY DELAYED.

new republic for its subjugation and forcible return to the parent country. There is not much doubt in the minds of officials here now that the United States will be obliged to land troops in Panama to protect that country from Colombian invasion and this step will be taken on the instant it appears that any move is being made by Colombia to carry her threats into effect. In an interview today, Senator Poraker, who is a member of the Senate Pareign Relations Committee, said concerning Panama:

"The great burden of complaint against the administration from the Democrats is that this government was in a position to act quickly in performing its duty on the isthmus under treaty obligations, when the revolution broke out. The Democrats would have the country draw the inference that such promptitude was evidence of participation in the revolution.

"Everybody knew before it occurred."

Pareign Relations Committee, said to the end of the recent trouble in Venezuela, but Germany recommended Panama before an agreement with Great Britain could be concluded. Had it not been for this compact, Italy would have opened negotiations with Panama immediately, as Sig. Titton.

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widence of participation in the revolution.

"Everybody knew before it occurred
that a revolution was imminent in
Panama. I stated in a speech in the
Senate. December. If. dealing with this
subject, it was matter of common report everywhere and the administration would have been blind not to have
been prepared to do its duts.

"I now say it will be shown that the
President had official information of
the imminency of the revolution as
long ago as August, and of course the
officials of this government, knowing
their bounden duty to keep the traffic
in the istimus open, were able to act
promptly when the blow fell. Congress
will have all this information when it
reassembles.

sought her advice on all subjects.

The old woman's funeral promises to be one of the most notable Paris has seen for some time. Members of the Jockey Club, near by, one of the most exclusive clubs in the world, will attend in a body. This club for many tend in a body. This club for many years sent a carriage nightly to the klosk to take Mme. Duperron home. Many gitts, from money to houses, were offered the old woman, but she never would accept a present. She contributed \$2000 to the cause of Napoleon III, but when, after he became Emperor, he sought to reward her, she proudly refused his proffered favors. It is supposed the government decision to close the klosk over which she presided so many years hastened her death.

PAY BIG SUM IN JANUARY.

Dividend and Interest Disbursements Total Hundred and Thirtyour-millions... Who Puts up.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK. Dec. 26.—According to statistics compiled by the Journal of Commerce, dividend and interest disbursements to be paid in January next by the leading railroad and industrial companies, local banks, trust companies and traction corporations, also interest payable on the government debt, will reach a total of \$154,000,000. This sum is about \$2,000,000 greater than the total payments of January, 1903, but a decrease compared with the semi-annual payments in July last, which were \$126,000,000, the highest on record.

Interest payments by railroads would show a much heavier increase had at not been for what seems to be a general effort to make payments on new issues which full due at rome other season of the year, falls undoubtedly being to avoid disturbance to the money market.

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SMASH-UP.

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than the baggage and smoking-cars, with very few exceptions, were seriously injured. Within two minutes the uninjured male passengers and those of the train crew who had not been hurt raveling Agent Frank Hewitt of the

Traveling Agent Frank Hewitt of the Pere Marquette, who was on the train bound for Detroit, and who escaped with slight injuries, ran to the nearest telegraph office and telegraphed for a wrecking train and surgeons. Guided by groans and cries from the wrecked cars, the rescuers by the light of lanterns delved into the wreckage and with fence timbers for levers pried out the sufferent America Learning bearing the sufferent and the sufferent the sufferers. A special train bearing surgeons and officials was made up here immediately after the news was received and arrived at the wreck at 7:15 o'clock, Those of the injured who had been extricated were imme-

MORE CORPFES.

MORE CORPTES.

[RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

GRAND RAPIDS. Dec. 28.—A special train has just left the scene of the wreck for this city with eigl.: more unidentified bodies, five me two women and a boy. This makes the total number of bod es recovered eighteen.

ren.

Later word was received here after midnight that the second relief train. bringing the eight bodies dug out of the wreck would not return until 8 the wreck would not return until 5 o'clock a. m. ELEANOR WULLIAM of Boston died in the hospital. BAGGAGEMAN OSCAR WAGER of Detroit died in the hospital.

MORNING SHIVER WENT

UP COUNTRY'S SPINE.

GOING DOWN, IT WENT AS FAR A ALABAMA.

Thermometer Took Falls Out of Itself in All Parts of the United States, Accompanied by Blizzards, Buffering of Poor and Accidents.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LA CROSSE (Wis.) Dec. 28.—A drop in temperature of 30 deg. in twenty-four hours occurred here, and today the government thermometer registered 15 below. A penetrating north wind

FOURTEEN BELOW IN IOWA [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 26,-Tw Davenport a mark of 12 below was reg-istered. The cold here was accompanied by a disagreeable, raw wind, which made it more intense during the day.

ST. PAUL, SIXTEEN BELOW.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] ST. PAUL, Dec. 26.—Sixteen deg. be-low zero was the record at the Weather Bureau today. At Winnipeg, Man., the mercury went down to 30 deg. below, but is now rising, and warmer weather is in sight in the northwest. The cold here was accompanied by a piercing wind, which made it more intense during the night.

ZERO WEATHER IN NEBRASKA. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) OMAHA, Dec. 26.—Zero weather pre-valled over the greater part of Ne-braska and Western Iowa at 7 o'clock. The mercury began to rise later, with prospects of warmer weather. At midright the thermometer reached 6 below zero.

OHIO HAS REAL BLIZZARD. CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 26.-The first real bilizzard of the winter is reported from various points in Ohio to have prevailed last night and today. The thermometer went down to zero and the wind reached a velocity of fifty-two miles an hour, while a heavy, blinding snow fell to the depth of several inches. Railway traffic is delayed.

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] PEORIA (III.) Dec. 26.—John Weir aged 45, was frozen to death near Elmwood today. George Baumgarten was found frozen to a tree here, and he cannot recover. The thermometer re-corded 7 below zero today. BLIZZARD-LIKE IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.-A heavy north

ALMOST A BLIZZARD RAGES IN GOTHAM.

Zero Weather Prevails and the Poor are Suffering Greatly There.

Traffic at Standstill in the Streets and Ferryboats Go Astray-Driving Snowstorm Has Hurricane Force. Wild Storms Through New England-Wrecks on the

N EW YORK, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Zero weather prev. is in New York city tenight and is causing much suffering among the poor. In Herald Square the thermomete registered 2 degrees below at 2 p. m. Almost a blizgard raged during the day. First came a _avy fall

ing the day. First came a .avy fall of snow, then the wind b' w at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

Many persons were caught by the vagrant puffs, toserd about and injured. During the gale and snow, it was impossible for pedestrians to see more than a few feet ahead of them. Women and men were carried off their feet at exposed points, the traffic was almost at a complete standstill. During the dark spell, many ferry.

and proceeded with the utmost caution.

For nearly half-an-hour, the harbor resounded with the whistles of tugs and other steameraft enveloped in darkness and blinding snow.

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INCIDENTS OF THE STORM.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—One Brooklyn boat, heading for the Manht.:tan side, found herself off the battery, several blocks away from her s.lp. Ocean steamers bound in and out were compelled to stop and lie to until the darkness lifted. The ferry-boat John G. Carlisle, carrying immig...pts from Ellis Island, crashed in the steamboat Taurus off the battery, but both vessels escaped with slight damage. The darkness lifted almost as "kly as it settled down, and the snow was succeeded by clearing skies, high gales and a rapidly-falling temperature, the mercury going down 15 degrees, from 34 to 19, within three hours. So fierce was the gale during the afternoon that many pedestrians were thrown down and in some inst. see were seriously injured.

Around, "Cape Flatiron," at Broadway and Taventy third street the

many pedestrians were thrown down and in some lists. Yes were seriously injured.

Around_"Cape Flatiron," at Broadway and Twenty-third street, the wind raged in gusts of almost cyclonic fury. Here one man was dangerously hurt by being struck with a fragment of a large plate-glass window, blowr out of an adjacent building.

Towards evening the wind, which had at times attained a velocity of suxty miles an hour, died down, the mercury continuing to drop until, at 10 o'clock, it touched I deg, above zero with indications of still lower figures during the night. In all, about a dozen persons were seported by the police to have been injured by falls or. Bying pleces of debris during the day. The total snowfall was only about half an inch.

STONN IN TENNIARED.

mildest Christmas days for years, a wild winter's storm broke over New England today and was accountable for a number of marine disasters.

Up to 7 o'clock tonight three wrecks had been reported, while several other vessels had been reported, while several other vessels had been in distress during the day. One of the wrecks, a dredger which sunk within six miles of the wharves of Boston, resulted in the loss of three men, but in the case of the other two the sinking of the steamer Klowa off Boston light, and the wreck of the bargs John W. Mackay off Watch Hill, R. L. every one was saved. The storm center passed off Northern New England during the forenoon and the snowfall through that section was quite heavy, especially in Maine and New Hampshire, while wind velocities reaching more than fifty miles an hour were reported from some points. Tonight the thermometer is falling fast.

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DAMAGE IN INDIANA.

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heavy storm of yesterday did at least \$100,000 damage in Southern Indiana, blowing down buildings, trees, fences, and telegraph and telephone wires.

CHICAGO IN ITS GRIP.

SIX DEATHS THUS FAR. (BY DIRECT WILL TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-[Exclusive Di patch.] Chicago is in the grip of the

six 'deaths, many accidents and wide

thermometer registered 10 deg. below sero today, with no signs of milder

temperature in sight. The mercury

and fell steadily until nearly noon to

day, when the temperature rose slightly

n the snow on the West Side, this morning, where it is thought he had fallen in a drunken stupor the night before. An unidentified man was found unconscious and almost buried in a snowdrift, where he had fallen upon

becoming overcome with cold. He was taken to the County Hospital, and there died. Archie Stewart, while shoveling snow from a railroad track

in a blinding snow flurry, was struck by a train and killed. Many people had hands and feet frozen, and many have been seriously hurt by falling on the

icy pavements.

The charitable organizations of the

colder marks.

During the dark spell, many ferry-boats went astray, their captains hav-ing lost their bearings. One of the boats of the Thirty-ninth-street Brooklyn line appeared near Ba. vry Pier, but after much backing, stopping and hovering around, she was finally put into her slip, several blocks away. All ferry-boats had turned on their lights

STORM IN NEW ENGLAND.

MARINE DISASTERS OFF COAST.
[RY THE ASSOCIATED BRESS-P.M.]
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it was down to 10 deg. above zero this.

morning, while at Columbus it was 4
deg. below, and Indiana cities are
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26, which is pretty cold for these points. Timely Special Announcements.

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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME ASHINGTON, Dec. ?"- FEEC ch.] The Army and Navy

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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TURNS WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.— Exclusive Dispatch.] The ming Post says that the ited States treasury is ap-aching New Year's with 1744,500 gold in its vaults and the is the largest amount it me held, or any other government ever held, at any time. Ance July I, the treasury has an nontinually sending good by West.

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BOT WIRE TO THE TIMES. gr DIRECT. WHE FOT THE TIMES IN YORK. Dec. 26.—[Exclusive meth.] The Times today published a resit of the canvass of the Democratic members of Congress on the district of the Presidential nomination of thirty- two Democratic Sensessenteen were non-committal; we outspoken for Gorman, two for the and one for Cockrell. All agreed the candidate supported by the the candidate supported by the Fork delegation would be the canin for the convention.

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shers, thirty favored the nomina-of German; twenty-nine were for m, afteen for Cockrell, three for m, afteeen for Cockrell, three for it, three for Gray, and one for Gavin of Rhode Island; one for and one for McClellan. It total result shows Gorman in the

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MAJESTY SWEARS AT AN OLD "SEA DOG."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ONDON, Dec. 26.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] Christmas gossip in army and navy circles is concerned with the story of how Sir Joseph Fisher, the famous admiral, upset the plans of the King and government respecting the composition of a new commission on War Office reform. King Edward and Premier Balfour had agreed, since the commission was to deal primarily with military problems, that it should embody the predominance of military authority. Hence they decided to select two generals and one admiral, and to reserve the chairmanship for Lord Esher, a civilian.

Fisher was chosen as the admiral, since he is generally regarded as the cleverest and most energetic man in the navy. To the astonishment of the

THREAT TO REPEAT RAILROAD HORROR

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three police commissioners of this city have received blood-curdling postal cards without any signature, threatening dire things, and the attention of the Consolidated Railroad officials will be called to it. The cards read as follows:

"PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Dec. 24.—
Gentlemen: The Baltimore and Ohlo horror, in which sixty-five form will be repeated near here if you insist on the homeless being handled without mercy."

The chirography is neat. Three days

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF FOREIGN RELATIONS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

Washington. Dec. 26.—The situation in the Far East has caused the officials of the State Department to renew their efforts to secure for the United States from China and Koren certain necessary trade advantages, as embodied in the Chinese commercial treaty, and Mr. Allen's demands upon the Korean government, before the crisis becomes more acute. It is realized that should hostilities mands upon the Korean government, before the crisis becomes more acute. It is realized that should hostilities break out between Russia and Japan, the resulting peace treaty probably would leave the United States and oth-er neutral nations entirely outside of the pale of advantage in Korea and Manchuria, no matter which way the

the resulting peace treaty probably would leave the United States and other neutral nations entirely outside of the pale of advantage in Korea and Manchuria, no matter which way the tide of victory turned.

Therefore, the State Department is bringing pressure to bear on the Chiraese Court to insure the speedy rational feation of the treaty, and as other nations have indirectly been lives to dispatch of a warship was thought necks hoped that finat ratification of the cessary. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

friends, and it is no wonder. They say he left here with no warning of all the trouble which has since developed against his cause; that his departure for the Philippines was the signal for the first shot; that he knew only imperfectly what had been brought against him, and this when he had reached Cairo; that he had no chance to defend imself save through his friends here. The whole proceeding is regarded as a cowardly attack. With these elements in the situation, the these elements in the situation, the friends of Gen. Wood have appealed strongly to the President and : Root, along with other friends of the officer,

and they do not propose to see him

ON AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, December 26-perplexing and important have become the cases arising in the State Departether, that the officer long ago
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section in the matter and how the hands of United States consuls, immigrant inspectors and other United States officials, who are called upon to pass upon questions of citizenship. The publication of the work is deemed essential, because of the fact that this subject has increased in importance in the United States with the development of the nation as a world power. The great extension of commerce, which has marked the past decade and the recent additions to our territory have made inevitable a broader compact with the nations of the world and have complicated the relations with the governments and citizens of other coun, tries.

CALLS CASE CLOSED.

CHEYENNE POSTOFFICE CLEAR [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Following ong conference today with Senato washing conference today with Senator Warren of Wyoming, regarding the latter's interest in a building leased to the government for the postoffice at Cheyenne, Wyo., Postmaster-General Payne intimated that the case was closed. He said that before the expiration of a previous lease on March 1, 1899, the lessors wanted the rent raised from \$1400 to \$1500, which Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith deemed exorbitant, and he caused an investigation to be made. According to the records, an agent for Senator Warren, in the Senator's absence, then executed a lease for a building affording much better quarters for \$1200 a year, for ten years, beginning April 1, 1899. Mr. Payne said this would have eaved the government in ten years \$7000. The postoffice probably will remain in its present quarters until the completion of a government building at Cheyenne, which is expected to be ready for occupancy probably by July next.

WARSHIPS OFF CULEBRA.

HOLIDAY FOR THE JACKIES. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Orders
have been issued for the disposition
during the Christmas holidays of the
United States warships assembled off
Culebra. The different squadrons have been dispersed among the near-by ports on the Porto Rican coast, and the officers and men will have one

week's holiday. The vessels will reas-semble off Culebra early in January for

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Consul-deneral Gudger at Panama has noti-led this government that the republic of Panama has reduced its postal rates 50 per cent. The foreign rate for each fifty grammes or less is equivalent to 4 cents in United States money, and the domestic rate is the equivalent of 3 cents United States money.

MANY ARRESTS BEING MADE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-United WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—United States Minister Powell reports to the State Department under yesterday's date from Santo Domingo, confirming the cabled announcement that the town of Macoris has pronounced in favor of Jiminez, and adding that troops from that place under the insurgent flag are marching on the city of Santo Domingo. A great many arrests are being made at the capital, but otherbeing made at the capital, but other-wise everything is quiet.

BOSTON HARBOR COLLISION.

Clyde Liner and Fruit Steamer Hit Each Other in Blinding Snowstorm, and Former is Sunk.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) BOSTON, Dec. 26.—The Clyde line steamer Klowa, inward bound from Jacksonville, and Charleston, S. C., was ned and sunk by the steamer Admiral Dewey of the United Fruit Company, in Boston Harbor today.

All on board the Klowa, numbering

thirty persons, were rescued by a tug. The Kiowa, which was a passenger vessel, was of 2853 gross tons, 291 feet long, 43 feet beam and 20 feet deep, and was built this year at Pailadeiphia. The collision occurred in a blinding snowstorm. The Admiral Dewey was outward bound for Port Antonio, Jamaica, and Port Lanon. She sustained practically no damage, and, after lay-ing to for the purpose of assisting in the work of rescue, she proceeded to

TWELVE UNKNOWN VICTIMS.

Means of Identification of De Killed in Wreck of Duquesne Limited Very Meager.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CONNELLSVILLE (Pa.) Dec. 24.-There are still twelve bodies, victims of the wreck of the Duquesne Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Dawson on Wednesday night, at the morgues in this city. Four of these are unknown, and means for their lientimotion. are unknown, and means for their identification are either entirely absent or very meager. The unknown dead will be kept at the morgues as long as possible, and when all hope of identification is passed, they will be buried here. buried here.

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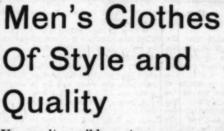
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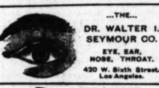
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These are the prettiest and most novel mantel clocks of the year. \$3.50 clocks, \$2.63; \$4.00 clocks, \$3.00; \$5.00 clocks, only \$3.75.

Many other novelties in bronze and fancy metals ize and fancy metals

The New "Owl"

All \$1.00 articles 75c All \$4.00 articles \$3.00 All \$10.00 articles \$7.50

Smoker's Articles

All \$1.50 articles \$1.12 1-2 All \$5.00 articles \$3.75 All \$11.00 articles \$9.00 Fancy Boxes Reduced Your best opportunity to buy a New Year's token or a return gift. Plenty of really beautiful articles suitable for gentlemen's use all at big reductions from last week's prices. Beautiful Austrian Court Boxes, enquivited colored woods with rich metal embellishment and fancy satin linings. These boxes are suite ble for gloves, handkerchiefs, collars and cuffi ribbons, laces, etc.

Cigarette Sets, gun metal case and match box to match, some are handsomely engraved and inlaid— 81.50 sets, 81.12; 83 sets, 82.25; 84 sets 83. Bronze ash and cigar trays, \$1.50 ones, \$1.12\; \$2.50 ones, \$1.87; \$3 ones, \$2.25.

\$2.00 Boxes Reduced to \$1.50 \$2.50 Boxes Reduced to \$1.87 \$4.00 Boxes Reduced to \$3.00

Collar and Cuff

Boxes From Maine

Made of beautiful birch bark, trimm with the Indian sweet grass gathered the Penobscot tribe gives a dainty at fasting fragrance—these boxes are real beautiful and suitable for work boxe ribbons, collars and cuffs; regular price 32. "The Owi's" cut price, \$1.50. Sp cial to close, \$1.124.



DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO NEXT?

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San Francisco---The Labor Situation.

Disenstein, a notorious nihilistic agita-tor, have been laid off for too much taking. The union has been appealed to, and it will demand the reinstate-ment of these two fellows. The fact of the matter is that both 'Knox and Eisenstein have made themselves so Eisenstein have made themselves so obnoxious to the passengers that nuinerous complaints have been lodged, with the management. Both these men have neglected their duties on their cars, while they poured pernicious docurrines in the ears of unwilling listeners. This has been especally true of Eisen-stein, and the company was compelled, after giving several warnings, to dis-

The trouble was on at once, for both Knox and Eisenstein stand high in the councils of the union. They demand

statement a few days ago, in which he plainly told the union that he was ready for trouble at any time they wished to for trouble at any time they wished to not sufficient. The cloak makers want start it. Christmas morning Cornellus, two hours off their Saturday work, but president of the union, published his reply, in which he emits the usual amount of lies and misstatements resurding the situation, and "appeals to the people" to stand by the workingine in their struggle with capital.

Want New Schedule.

The inner councils of the Carmen's Union is preparing an ultimatum to be presented to the company. This ulti-matum will contain a demand for a flat rate of 331-3 cents an hour for conductors, motors and gripmen. In addition to this demand will be the demand for the reinstatement of all the men who have been discharged for violating the rules of the company, including Knox and Elsenstein. There will also

COMMENT.

This gladsome Christmastide, with Passes on earth and good will to men." does not apply to San Francisco Labor unions. There is neither peace hor stood will toward their fellow-men, unless the fallow is a union man.

Idarket street presented the peculiar appetacle Christmas morning of five peoparate bands of men and women as are trying to prevent the earmen from taking such foolish action. But the street will be saked by the groupard bands of men and women as are trying to persented the mob, and he is asked by the groupards bands of men and women are the fallow in the businesse of the proprietors because they wanted be run their own establishments.

In front of two cloak houses were a lot of loud-mouthed Russian Jews, who have not yet mastered the English language. The gibberish used in their appearance in the prospective customers was almost unintelligible, but the burden for their cry was that the owners would mot pay agoed for the city.

It may be said in passing that the city. It may be said to properly the community is in a constant state of any the community is in a constant state of any the place because it refused to take its advertisement to dowl Company has had in many a long day, and I am tunder the impression that the diversion of the first gun. That is the condition in an armough the impression that the fall of the first gun. That is the condition in an armough the impression that the drive in the city is ready for it, and will be great to a commodate his patrons, had not many has had in many a long day, and I am tunder the impression that the drive in the impression that the fall of the first gun. That is the condition in an armough the impression that the fall of the first gun. That is the condition in an armough the impression that the fall of the first gun. That is the condition in an armough the impression that the fall of the first gun. That is the condition in an armough the impression that the fall of the first gun. That is the condition in an armough the impression that the fall

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The first gun. That is the condition in San Francisco today. Everybody has been parading for the past five years

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With American prosperity came the desire to hog everything that came their way, and the first step in this

line was the formation of a union. The rest was easy. All others could now be kept out, and their fellow-sufferers who could not learn the cloak makers' trade in San Francisco, because there were enough workers here now, and if others were permitted to come in the wage scale would go down.

With all competition shut out, the increase of wages was easy of accomplishment. The point has at last been reached that the average weekly wage of the cloak makers in San Francisco that action be taken at once, and that is \$27. Many make more than this, and the company be compelled to reinstate it is a matter of common knowledge that one man made \$80 in one week by working twenty hours each of the set

men in their struggle with capital.

The "people" are about tired of ithese appeals, and are beginning to feel that it is time they were receiving some consideration. The carmen have done little or nothing to endear them to the people since their easy victory over the company some two years ago, and the people will be giad to see them taken down from their high position.

Week. This is the whole contention, and even Wisler knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers. Privately, Wisler knows that the contention, and even Wisler knows that the contention, and even Wisler knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers. Privately, Wisler knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers. Privately, Wisler knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers. Privately, Wisler knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers. Privately, Wisler knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers. Privately, Wisler knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers. Privately, Wisler knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers.

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From a decision of some judge (wiseabove what is fact.) has come the
maxim on which this decision is based.
namely: "What it is lawful for one
man to do is lawful for a body of men
to do;" a maxim that so far as strikes
are concerned is illogical and absurd.
It has become the shibboleth of labor
writers as well as the maxim of the
courts. But one might as well say, so
far as it relates to labor. "what is
contradictory is consistent." In nil
strikes the conditions attaching to the
withdrawal of the individual (strikling, if you please) from work and the
body of employes quitting work are
entirely different. Whoever originated
the maxim referred to knew absolutely
nothing, practically, of what constitutes a strike.

In some cases the maxim may be

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In some cases the maxim may be correct, but in its application to strikes it is erroneous. Let me give an illustration of what a strike is, and see if the maxim referred to is true. In other words, let me give the court an object lesson of the workings of its decision—dose of its own medicine. A HYPOTHETICAL CASE FOR THE

But good times and good wages were ished to be usual two hours off their Saturday work, but with no compensating cut in their wages. In other words, they wish to get as much for six hours' work on the other days of the week. This is the whole contention, and even Wisier knows that the contention is bad. Yet he speaks, in his appeal for aid, of the "noble fight" made by the cloak makers against the grinding employers. Privately, Wisier calls the striking cloak makers such in the gatherings of unionists, even going so far as to cast aspersions upon the regularity of their alleged lineage.

The Fight on Johnson.

Restaurant Keeper Johnson is giving to the people of San Francisco an filustrated lesson. Union men and strumpets are picketing his place, and doing all in their power to induce people to avoid his restaurant. There is a content and the men olating the men and women who are beyootting the place that decent people in the welk on the place, and so vite is the cluding the place that decent people in the work and camed to the men and women who are beyootting the place that decent people in the work and camed to the place, and so vite is the cluding the place that decent people in the work and camed to the men and women who are beyootting the place that decent people in the work and camed to end the men olating this lates are compelled to walk on the other side in the work and camed to end the men olating the place that decent people in the work and camed to end the men olating the place that decent people in the work and camed to end the men olating the place that decent people in the work and camed to end the men olating the place that decent people in the work and camed to end the men olating the place that decent people in the work and camed to end the men olating the place that decent people in the work and camed to end the court assumes to engage new emblements to the court assumes to engage new emblements.

"The Times," but Indignant Citisens Resented the Interference With Their Reading Matter.

G. B. Wilson, who came into town yesterday from the Searchlight mining district of Arizona, tells a not unfa-miliar tale of labor-union plotting, striking and ignominous defeat.

In his camp the bitterest enmity was evinced by the Miners' Federation toward The Times, and not a stone was left unturned by the malicious mischlef

makers to undermine the prestige and injure the business of this paper. Early in the year The Times was tabooed en-tirely, and, although two merchants had Times signs hung out they were not allowed to sell any copies. Thanks

they, and, anthony out they were had Times signs hung out they were not allowed to seil any copies. Thanks to Wilson and a few others, however, the spiteful boycott has been removed, and the arch-agitators themselves read The Times daily.

Said Wilson last evening: "Our strike at Searchlight was merely a part of the general western strike declared by the heads of the miners' union organization. With us it was a question of wages and hour—a trumped-up issue—for until the arrival of the agitators our workers were contented and prosperous. The whole kettle of mischler was brewed by a sour trio named Higgins, Doyle and Burns. They were politic in their moves, and counseled strongly against violence—in public. Trouble was started by some of the men soon, though, and one of our workers was waylaid and beaten. The Sheriff and the local justice of the peace were with law and order, however, and when we had the culprit arrested, tried and convicted for battery in a very short space of time, the damper it put on other belligrent spirits was amazing.

"We have no strike there now, although, according to the union's reports, we are right in the thick of it. The men who left us have had their places filled by compeetnt independent workers, and work is being carried on just as it was before. I don't suppose the strike ever will be declared off, for day by day the dupes who went out at their masters' bequests are yick-

ing up their things and quietly taking themselves off over the hills.

"We feel that we owe a debt to The Times, and some of us have been hard at work there during the past few weeks building up a subscription for fit, which comes readily enough. I can assure you. The yellow journals are really at the bottom of the discontent feit by many who were once peaceable, industrious, satisfied citizens and tollers."

of his friends, it has been announced that Lawrence D. Murray, who has been were ignored by McCulloch, we calred that he could not even pany of America of New York and the could not even pany of America of New York and the could not even pany of America of New York and the could not even the question of signing new ments with the unions' representations are the corporations which are controlled by the Standard Oil Company, has been selected for the place.

Clark attracted the attention of the president by his address at the annual president by his address at the annual LACK OF LEGAL EVID

Even death is not sacred to the pestiferous walking delegate.

TRUST TO FREEZE OUT I INDEPENDENT OPERATOR.

COAL MEN MEET IN CONFERENCE AND DEVISE RUIN.

To Reduce Price One Dollar Per Ton After March ; and Decrease Pay of Miners Seven Per cent. is Their Scheme.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.; NEW YORK, 'Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Abolition of the independent coal-mine operator, reduction of coal \$1 per ton after March 1, and a de-crease of 7 per cent. in the pay of an-thracite coal miners have been subjects of recent conferences between represatative of the coal trust in this city and Philadelphia. The trust, it is stated on high authority, wants to get rid of the independent operator, and it has been concluded that the best and possibly independent operator, and it possibly the quickest way to compel surrender would be to reduce the price of coal at tidewater to a figure where it will be impossible for the independent operator to make, any profits, at least not sufficient to pay him to remain in business. As a result the price of coal after March, it was stated today, will be \$4.65 at tidewater. This reduction will in no wise affect the regular spring reduction of 50 cents, which is always ordered by the coal srust on April 1.

Reports of the contemplated change having got abroad, considerable caution is being exercised by "middlemen" and even smaller independent operators in making contracts for next year. One wholesaler, who also represents an independent operator, refused a few days ago to make a contract for 190,000 tons dependent operator, refused a few days ago to make a contract for 196,000 tons of domestic sizes of anthracite at 14 per ton, because he said he could get coal at less than that figure after March t. That the proposed reduction will not be received with enthusiasm by coal miners in the anthracite fields goes without anying a lit means a loss of at least ers in the anthracite fields goes without saying, as it means a loss of at least 7 per cent. In theidr wages. According to the present average price of coal at tidewater, which is \$4.65, miners are receiving 7 per cent. more wages than was awarded them by the coal commission. This award granted them a 10 per cent. increase at the time the award was made, and placed the minimum price of coal at tidewater at \$4.50 per ton.

LABOR ELEMENT FEELS SORE WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] For six months it has been expected that Edward E. Clark, Grand Chief Conductor of the Order of Rail-way Conductors, would be made an as-sistant secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor. To the surprise

President by his address at the annual meeting of the railway conductors at Nashville, and when he needed a strong man for the coal commission a year ago last fail he selected Clark as member. Labor men around Washington are making a good deal of talk about the appointment of Murray, whom they regard as objectionable because of his having been employed by the Standard Oil Company. The appointment of Clark would have been exceptionally pleasing to the labor element and the change in the slate has caused a profound disappointment. It is believed that another place is in reserve for Clark.

ABOTHER TRACTION STRIKE THREATENED IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 38.—Threats of another strike on the line of the Chicago City Railway Company have been made by the business agents of the organizations that are endeavoring to secure new agreements with the tracorganizations that are endeavoring to secure new agreements with the traction company. They have formally notined General Manager McCulloch of the company that unless he conceded their demands by January 1, the stationary firemen, steam engineers, electricians and teamsters employed by the company would be ordered to quit work. It was also announced that when the classes of workmen named were called out, an appeal for sympathetic strike action would be made to the street-car men.

The demands of the business agents,

when they joined in a systrike of the trainmen.

LACK OF LEGAL EVIDENT IN THE ASSOCIATED PRIMARY CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Lack devidence on which to found an tion has caused the livery one abandon a plan for beginning action to restrain their striking ployes. Every effort is being the associated teaming interest pel the employes to submit at ances to the arbitration being great opposition comes from the employes to submit at another the employes to his afragrant opposition comes from the employer to be submit at the sulphur mines of cardens at the sulphur mines

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bread supply.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 88.—W. Q. ster, a member of the firm of & Brewster, underwear manufaction of New York, committed suits hotel here today by hanging in the has been suffering from mess, which it is believed cause porary insanity. SUICIDE OF W. O. BREW

WAGES AND PAY.

HOW THE TIMES TREATS LABOR-A TELLING TABLE In the thirteen years last past the Los Angeles Times

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This is the answer and the "defi" of the publishers, who lenge the whole phalanx of labor-union prevaricators, preabsent, hired or employing, to assail or overthrow the The loud and false shouting against The Times in this has been mainly done by men who work below our scale are consequently "rats" and "scabs" by a large majority.

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R. McCreery, first secretary American Embassy, has returned three months' leave of absence the vicinity of Venice and being accompanied on his for-to by his sister, Katherine Mc-of Flint, Mich. or Powell Clayton, at pres-

Washington, is expected to re-Mexico late in January. ZANARDELLI DEAD.

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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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Y REFORM REPORT. report Wednesday Moderaty Commission, which could be make a statement to make a statement to make a property and minority at the former holding that the serve is not essential to a concine of monetary reform, and that this reserve is essential.

OF FOR SPECIMENS. Barber and E. Seller, repre-te Field Columbian Museum as have arrived for a tour and to collect rare natural sections. Specialties of the will be vertebrates and mamof will not consider insects or incles. The natural history of the very varied and unequalled of any other portion of the continent having territory to the Isthmus of Panama. have devoted much study conditions, and will inves-republic thoroughly. If are men will be sent here

PAINTS ROOSEVELT. Misero y Esperonda, the Mex-tack has just completed a paint-fieldent Roosevelt, his wife a Roosevelt. The group is

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Maybe underwear. That so? Then the name Silverwood follows as naturally as one link in a chain follows another.

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Perhaps gloves. So? Then the good taste, correct form, variety, and splendid quality of Silverwood gloves solves the question.

Likely a hat. Right? If not a Silverwood hat, what possible reason for another kind?

Dress apparel. A good guess? Then the crisp, spotless shirts, the clever little dress ties, the full dress shirt protectors, the opera hata, the evening gloves—all these things you've admired in the Silverwood windows come to mind.

Never before so able to fully match the best haberdashery stores of New York itself.

F. B. Silverwood 221 South Spring St.

Los Angeles

profound impression here. Rom considered him one of her citisens. The King and Queen learned of his death while attending the opening night of the opera season and immediately left the theater. Premier Goletti tonight gave the news to the Cabinet ministers. High dignitaries say that a solemn funeral will be held at the expense of the State.

TEAMSTERS TRIED TO BLOCK FUNERALS' WAY.

POLICE HOLD CHICAGO'S STRIKING JEHUS IN CHECK.

Little Disorder, but Drivers Tried in Underhanded Ways to Interfere With Burial of The Bead-To Fight for "Open Shop."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Today the liverymen made an effort to break the strike of livery drivers, which has lasted for ten days. Their carriages and hearses, driven by the non-union men, were used at functal and but little disorder resulted. The funerals which were compelled to pass through the business section of the city were frequently blocked by teamsters and street-car men, who placed their vehicles in the way. The police in every instance straightened out the blockades immediately. One teamster who intentionally acraped a hearse with his heavy truck was pulled from his seat

and arrested.

The livery owners decided today to make a fight for the open shop, and issued a warning to the strikers that all men who wished to secure their old places must return by Monday morning or their places would be filled by other men. After Monday all the stables will be "open" and will be considered.

Stanley of Los Angeles is

Fignees of Train-wreck Victim, Released from Ellis Island, Goes to Look Upon Face of Bead Sweet. heart.

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Bismarck, 36; Deroport, 16; Denore to meet Ambrose Good, who was killed in the wreck of the Duquesne Limited, and is now in the custody of George Good, brother of the man who was killed. Miss Bennett arrived here from Wednesbury, Staffordshire, Eng., where she and Ambrose Good, her flance, had been sweethearts since childhood. She had expected to meet Good at the pier, and they were to be martied right away. Good started for here Wednesday night from McKeesport, Pa.

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The sad-faced girl was in the hands of friends today, who were trying to do everything to prevent her from being detained at Ellis Island. She is anxious to hasten to the home of her dead sweetheart in McKeesport, where his body was taken after the wreck. The funeral has been postponed to allow her to have a last look. When she arrived here yesterday she had no money and it was feared she would have to go through the usual ordeal that is dealt out to immigrants at the island. George Good, brother of the dead man, who came here to meet her and break the news of his brother's death, will ask the immigration authorities not to detain her. Good arrived too late yesterday to meet the vessel and others had broken the news to Miss Bennett.

ORIENT TOO TROUBLED.

Admiral Evans Decides Not to Take Responsibility of Staying Longer at Honolulu, Though Permitted.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
HONOLULU, Dec. M.—Rear-Admiral
Evans has received a cablegram from
Secretary of the Navy Moody telling
him to use his own discretion in the
matter of remaining a few days longer
at Honolulu, as required by Gov. Carter and the Merchants' Association.
Admiral Evans announced today that
in view of the situation in the Orient
he would not assume the responsibility
of remaining at Honolulu merely for
pleasure and that the Asiatic squadron
would sail for Cavite next Tuesday,
the date originally designated.

TO CURE A COUGH IN ONE DAY.

Business Property.

ON W. SEVENTH STREET, SO OR 40 PEET, WITH GOOD DEPTH, WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS FOR APARTMENT-HOUSES, AND CAN OFFER A FINE BARGAIN, DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

MAIN STREET, NEAR SIXTH ST.: NO BETTER LOCATION IN THE CITY: MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY AND THE PRICE VERY LOW. THIS

WE CAN SELL THE NORTHEAST COR-NEE ITH AND WALL STREETS, WITH IMPROVEMENTS, NOW BRING-ING GOOD RENTALS, AT VERY LOW PRICE-VERY DESIRABLE LO-CATION, AND GROWING BETTER EVERY DAY, INESTIGATE FULLY

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C HICAGO, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather was sharp and cold, with bitter winds today.

Maximum wind velocity, thirty-six miles, southwest, at 7:15 p.m. Maximum temperature. 14 deg. at 9 p.m.: minimum temperature, 10 deg at 8 a. m.

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Baby Heiner-inchedity and the statement of No. 258 Williams avenue weighs exactly one popular.

MOUNT CARMEL (III.) Dec. 26.-MOUNT CARMEL (III.) Dec. 28.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mystery of
the murder of Mrs. Adam Lacer, who
was shot last Sunday night while sitting at the supper table, appears to
have been solved. The supposed murderer is now in jail. William Lacer,
son of the murdered woman, is accused of the crime. The Coroner's jury
accused James F. Reinsmith, a former
son-in-law, of the crime, but it was
found he had been in Nebraska for
three weeks. The son was then suspected. Upon investigation, the evidence was found strong enough to warrant his arrest.

rant his arrest. MAJOR STICKS TO TEXT. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SHELBYVILLE (Ind.) Dec. 24.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Charles Major, the novelist, says he will not make the al-terations requested by the Lord Cham-berlain before his play made from the novel "Dorothy Vernon" can be pro-duced in London. They will have to play it as he wrote it, or not at all.

VENERABLE DAME DANCES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WAUKEGAN (III.) Dec. 26.-[Exclu wAUKEGAN (III.) Dec. za.-Laketu-sive Dispatch.] Though \$2 years of. age, when she heard the sound of a plano today at a family reunion, Mrs. Alexander, one of the city's oldest woman, jumped from her chair and showed the guests that she was as spry as ever, and danced about the room like one of her grandchildren would do. LEAVES LARGE PROGENT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WABASH (Ind.) Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Harriet Houghteling has just died at her home near Cromwell, aged nearly 163. She was born near Lebanon, Mass., January 29, 1801, and was married to Elias Houghteling when 17. She had been a resident of Indiana since 1872, living in Putnam county in until 1888. She leaves a children, 16 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchil-(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ICE CREAM IN ZERO WEATHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Florence Farmalee lost a wager made last summer. Today she amused her friends by sitting in her front yard and eating a pint of ice cream with the weather near zero. A great crowd watched her pay her bet.

A GENEROUS GIVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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MARINETTE (Wis.) Dec. 28.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Congressman Stephenson distributed \$45,000
as Christmas presents among his
family. Eight children got \$5000 each,
and the grandchildren got \$1000 each. DEATH AT THE BOTTOM.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KEWANEE (III.) Dec. 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Nicholas Albertson of Princeville, III., walked into the shaft of the Wyoming Coal Company south of here and was killed in a all of 120 JOY KILLED A MOTHER,

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Mary Dechut on Christmas Day received a letter from her son, a soldier in the Philippines, and was so oversome by joy that she died of heart disease.

HER LAST GREETING. Mrs. Mary Gruener responded to a friend's greeting on Christmas Day with "The same to you and a happy New Year," and fell dead.

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GRACE GORDON MARRIED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAPORTE (Ind.) Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a family dinner of the Rev. R. H. Sanders, this city, the announcement was made of the marriage of his grand-daughter. Grace Gordon, the opera singer, and G. B. Moore, a wealthy Chicago jeweler. The wedding took place early in the fall, but only the members of the family knew thereof till resterday.

EXING MACHINE MODEL. FLYING MACHINE MODEL

[BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A successful test of a model of a flying machine was made in the presence of witnesses in the factory of the Michigan Novelty

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Company here. The machine, which is three feet in length, raised itself from the floor and flew a distance of eighty feet. It is the invention of James Douglass, who has been at work on it for a long time, A company will be formed and a machine built at a cost of \$5000 to enter the competition at the St. Louis exhibition.

DOYLE ACCUSED OF PLAGIARISM. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Donald C. Fitzmaurice, writing to the Globe-Democrat, charges Sir A. Conan Doyle with plagiarism in "The Adventures of the Dancing Men." in Collier's Weekly, from Poe's "Gold Bug." He does not say it is the same language in the plot, but the manner in which the mysteries are solved, he says, is the same in both cases. He shows that Holmes in the Collier story uses the same inteheds of reasoning which Le Grand, Poe's "OMAHA, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch of The TIMES.] OMAHA, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch of The TIMES.] OMAHA, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch of The TIMES.] In Peking the care of the streets is might from the floor. This consists in spring." NEGROES ROB WOMAN.

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Work Cut Out for the Biggest Church Gathering of the World, to Meet in Los Angeles Next May. Discipline on Amusements.

great Methodist World Conference, as it has been arranged by the ness, one of the most interesting features being an attempt to modify

Sixty ministers and fifteen thousand members were organized into the Methodist Episcopal Church at the historic "Christmas Conference" of 1784 at Battimore by Dr. Thomas Coke, who had been assigned this task by John Wesley.

Since that date Methodism has had maryelous growth in all sections of the United States, enrolling in all its branches over six million members, nearly half of whom have their members, hearly half of whom have their members branches over six million members, nearly half of whom have their members branches over six million members, hearly half of whom have their members branches over six million members, hearly half of whom have their members branches over six million members, hearly half of whom have their members there has point forward gradually a development of the peculiar constitution and administrative rules of the church, to which its prosperity is largely due.

Seventeen ballots were cast in Chicago four years ago when only two were elected—Bishops Moore and Hamilton. There will probably be but few changes among editors and secretaries of boards. The number of agents of the Book Concern will depend upon whether consolidation prevails. The chances are evenly divided.

If the Eastern and Western sections are united in one great publishing house the proposition of four as at present. Most likely Dr. Jennings of Cincianati would be chosen to this high executive responsibility of managing a business of over \$1,00,000 in assets—the largest church publishing house in the world.

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On the second day the blahops through their secretary, Blahop Fitzgerald, present their address. This is a very dignified state document. As it reviews the four years' record and suggests new legislation, it is properly lengthy and usually very impressive. So highly esteemed are these venerable men, so widely acquainted with the whole church at home and abroad, and so painstaking in their preparation of the address, that every suggestion is kindly received by the delegates and has strong influence over their judgment. The bishops, though constitutionally a part of the General Conference, have no voice in the discussion and no vote. They preside over the sessions of the month in turn according to their rank in seniority in office. Bishop Merrilli of Chicago being first, and Hishap Hamilton of San Francisce, last. EPISCOPAL ADDRESS.

BLECTIONS.

The election of new bishops, secretaines of benevolent boards, agents of the Book Concern, and editors of the Warlous Advocates, begins usually about the tenth day and covers nearly ten days, with much business interspersed while the hallots are being counted. The bishops are chosen first. An impression prevails widely, both East and West, that at least six will be chosen by the coming conference. The names just now most prominent are chancelior Day of Syracuse University, Editor Berry of the Epworth Heraid, Dr. Spelimeyer, paster in Newark, N. J.: Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California; Dr. Quayle, pastor in Manuss City: President Rashford, of the Ohio Wesleyan University: Secretary McDowell, of the Board of Education, and President Raymond, of the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Gt. The educators seem to be in the lead, though there is a strong demand that leading pastors and men in the fortice should be chosen. It will require many ballots to settle the question of candidates, as so many sections have their "favorite sons" to nominate, it requires a two-thirds yout se deet.

The General Conference is popularly supposed even in Methodist circles to possess pleasary powers in making rules and regulations for the great church impresents. But restrictive rules imbedded in the very constitution hold it within certain limits. It has no power to "revoke, alter, or change the articles of religion or establish any new standards of rules of doctrine." Indeed no power is vested anywhere in Methodism to change the eriginal dectrines, the tweaty-five articles which were taken by Mr. Wesley from the Unity-nin articles of the satablished church of England. No revision of standards may be expected in Methodism.

The General Conference cannot "revoke or change the General Rules" of the church. Mr. Wesley decreed these rules for his "societies" in 1738, and they are universally accepted in all Methodist churches throughout the world, however witely they may differ in polity. These rules for maintaining the Christian Hre are brisfly, to avoid all wrongdoing, to do all possible good, and to attend the means of grace, both private and public. The profits of the Book Concern cannot be diverted from needy superannuated preschera. Nor can the General Conference destroy the system of Episcopae, which is known in the Methodist Delscopel church as the "Itinerant General Superintendency." The truly diceasan plas of the Protestant Episcopae church as the "Itinerant General Superintendency." The truly diceasan plas of the Protestant Episcopae church as the "Itinerant General Superintendency." The truly diceasan plas of the Protestant Episcopae church as the "Itinerant General Superintendency." The truly diceasan plas of the Protestant Episcopae church as the "Itinerant General Superintendency." The truly diceasan plas of the Protestant Episcopae church as the "Itinerant General Superintendency." The truly diceasan plas of the Protestant Episcopae church as the "Itinerant General Superintendency." The truly diceasan plas of the Protestant Episcopae church as the "Itinerant General Superintendency." The truly dic

first floor will be built. The price per bex will soon be announced. A few seats in the first gallery will be re-served and sold. The remaining seats in the first gallery, and all the seats in the second gallery will be open to the general public. There will be a great crowd of visitors from the East, but local Methodists and people of Los Angeles at large will have special consideration at the hands of the Com-mittee of Arrangements.

AFTER BAD BOYS.

Citizens Will Meet Tomorrow Night to Take Action Toward Keeping the Children off the Streets.

Children off the Streets.

Some action will doubtless be taken next week looking to the enforcement of the curfew law in Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California, for a meeting has been called with this object in view. It will be held tomorrow night in the rooms of the Y.M.C.A. on South Hill street. In furtherance of the idea the Chamber of Commerce has named George Parsons, William Cleaver and E. A. Forrester as a committee to meet similar committees from other organisations and these committees will appoint a permanent committees will appoint a permanent committee to look after the enforcement of the curfew law in this end of the State.

The committee that has fasued the call is composed of Charles Cassatt Davis, R. S. Page, Rev. Dans Bartlett, Mrs. W. A. Varcoe, Mrs. Hester Griffith and Mrs. Nora McCartney. Why Little Polks are Big Eaters.

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It has been laid down as a physiological rule that the requirements of adult diet depend not on the weight of the eater, but on the extent of his bodily surface. In the case of children this rule is further modified. An infant may weigh one-eighteenth as much as a grown man, but its surface is more than one-seventh as great. As the first requirement of the Infant's food is to replace the heat that is continually being lost by radiation from all parts of the body, the latter fraction determines the needed proportion of nourishment rather than the former. But in the case of a growing child food is also needed to supply the increase of bodily weight. In all, an infant's ration may be five times as much as would be estimated from its actual weight alone.—(Success.

Born at the Right Time, After All. Judge G. Harry Davis. who is alumnus of the Central High Sch-lelivers an address to the students must once a year; and yesterdhy mor

ing he spoke on the subject of "Loymarks' the judge said:

"When I was a young man I had an idea that no fellow amounted to much natil he was 30. Then I came to the conclusion that I had been born too soon. But when I reached the age of 0 it began to dawn upon me that it was the young men who were really accomplishing things, and thest the old fellows were being pushed aside. Then I began to think I had been born too late. But when the people elected me to the bench I realized that, after all, I must have been born at just about the right time."

And the cheers of the students seemed to bear him out in this belief.

-[Philadelphia Record.

DIG VENTURA RANCH TAKEN INTO COURT.

SCHIAPPI-PIETRA PROPERTY IS IN

an English Syndicate Which Now of All Parties Interested.

equity has now been called upon to settle the disputed points.

The matter comes up in an action field in the United States Court yesterday by the California Farm & Fruit Company, a corporation, and Dugald Scott, plaintiff, against Leopoldo Schiappi-Pietra, Edward L. Temple, George C. Power and E. P. Foster as trustees under a deed of trust for the security of L. Schlappi-Pietra and W. S. Newhall. It is a bill for appointment of a receiver, an accounting and an injunction.

The complaint, which is a typewritten document of over fifty pages, states

has a string of horses entered at Ascot Park.

A. H. Lysle of San Francisco and George Cunningham of Pt. tland. representatives of James Hill & Sons Co. of this city, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Perkins of Hueneme and Mrs. Charles C. Perkins of Hueneme and Mrs. Charles C. Perkins of Henolulu are at the Van Nuys. Mr. Perkins is one of the large stockholders in the Potter Hotel at Santa Barbara.

Sir Byron Leighton, London, Eng., who, with Lady Leighton, came to Southern California about six weeks ago, returned yesterday from a trip to his various Mexican mining properties and is at the Van Nuys.

Dr. T. Nichols yesterday entertained a party of visiting Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company representatives at luncheon at the Broadway Van Nuys. His guests were L. B. Smith, Salt Lake: T. W. Forbes, Minne-

The big Schiappi-Pietra ranch near Ventura, which is one of the most valuable agricultural properties in this end of the State, is now in litigation and frem the appearance of things it and it is sentially and it is sentially appearance of things it is worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 and many months are often required to get such rich things again in the possession of the rightful ogners. A court of equity has now been called upon to settle the disputed points.

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the immense holiday business we deem it wise to sacrifice, without regard for cost, all broken lots, short lines, and odds and ends which have accumulated. In view of our most profitable season well afford to sell such merchandise at the most sensational prices. Our spring purchases have been far the largest in our history, and business prudence demands that we have clean shelves to accommodate the influx of all these new goods.



We have selected from our general stock all old suits formerly as high as \$30.00 and included these in one big lot to close out at \$14.75. They include nearly all sizes, nearly all materials, nearly all colors. Jackets are slik lined, and come in short lengths, or with long skirted effects. In this lot are suits to please every possible taste, many of them of a richness and elegance that no one could possibly anticipate. The pick of the big lot at \$14.75.

Broken Lots of Shirt Waists 39c

Formerly 75c, 95c and \$1.25. These waists are made of a wide variety of medium weight cotton goods in fancy colors, and white and cream, all new styles, well made, and becoming. Broken lot price 28c.

Odd Lots of Shirt Waists 79c Formerly \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

These shirt waists come in heavy weight cotton goods, mercerized ma-terials, heavy exfords, etc., in white and fancy figures. They are made full, with large sleeves, all this season's styles. Broken lot price 79c.

Broken Lots of Walking Skirts \$1.95 Formerly \$4.50, \$5, \$6 This lot includes all odds and ends in walking skirts formerly as high as 86.00. There are materials, and colors, and styles to please everyone. To close out, your pick at the astonishing price of \$1.95.

Broken Lots of Women's Neckwear 39c
Among these are values formerly as high as \$1.00.
In the lot are nearly all styles and qualities, in a
colors. All this season's atyles. Broken lot price 30c

Broken Lots of Separate Skirts \$3.95 Formerly \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 These skirts come in walking or dress lengths in etamines, cheviots, serges; homespuns, and tweeds, in green, blue, brown, castor, or black. Some in plain effects, others with handsome silk trimmings. Formerly as high as \$8.50. Extraordinary clean up price \$3.96.

Odd Lots of Petticoats 85c Formerly up to \$2.00

These handsome petitionats come mostly in black and white with a few plain black ones. Made with a flare and flounce. Formerly \$2.00. Your pick 85c. Clean Up Sale of Women's Odd Jackets All odd jackets in the entire stock have been assorted out and greatly reduced in price. We have the largest stock of exclusive ideas that are not to be seen elsewhere. An idea of how reductions range may be found in the following:

825.00 odd velour costs \$15.00.

\$15.00 odd silk costs \$5.50.

Broken Lots of Women's Jewelry 12c
This lot comprises handsome, nest styles in belt
plat abirt water sets, etc., formerly as high as 50c.
Take your pick at 15c. Broken Lots of Swell Dress Goods \$1.25 Broken Lots of Fine Pattern Suitings

orly all the macerials included in this lot form-reads at 81.75 per pard. Among them are ber-rhome sthelines, checked and mixed suitings, cile effects, in a large range of colors and pat-ia, Parken lot price 81.85 per yard. All of our imported pattern autirums in zibalines, plaid materials and nob effects will be greatly reduced in price. These come in a splendid assortment of colors and we will make up the skirts of these pattern suitings free of charge.

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Broken Lots of \$1.00 Black Goods 59c This lot consist of figured mohairs and soiles in all black. A good, serviceable goods; very stylish; 40 to 50 inches wide. Broken lot price 59c.

Broken Lots of

Fancy Skirts 49c Yd.

Fancy Suitings 29c These have been selling as high as 50c the yard. They are serviceable, handsome goods, in cotton and wool mixed; wide range of colorings. Broken lot price 20c.

Skirts Made Free-Expert Tailor and Fitter-Inquire at Dress Goods Dep't.

\$1.25 Cotton Blankets 95c Pr

11-4 cotton fleeced blankets in grays and whites with colored borders, extra weight and soft finish. Values up to \$1.25 pair, broken lot price 95c pair.

\$1.50 Cotton Blankets \$1.19 Pr

11.4 heavy cotton fleeced blankets, double faced and extra heavy fleeced. Comes in Browns, grays and white, with colored border, large size \$1.50 values, broken lot price \$1.19 pr.

Broken Lots of White Bed

Spreads 95c
These sold at \$1.25 and \$1.35. They come in 10-4 and 12-4 size, extra weight and finish. Broken lot price. Choice \$5c.

Broken Lots of Women's Handker-chiefs 9c
This consists of broken lines of handker-chiefs, left over from the holidays. Most of them sold at 15c. They come with isce or embroidery borders, or hemstitched edges, fine and sheer. Special 9c.

Broken Lots of Outing Flannels 10c Extra fine, heavy outing flannels, formerly up to the the yard. Some have fleeced back, splendid se-sortment of colors. Broken lot price 10c.

Broken Lots of

Leather Goods 98c

This lot includes articles that formerly sold as high as \$2.00. It comprises handsome wrist bags, pocket books, chatealine bags, in black, tan, red, and brown, handsome styles. Broken lot price \$80.

Outing Flannels 5c

this lot formerly sold at 15% o others at 60, slude out dark, plaid patterts and a big at of light stripes. Broken lot price 60.

Broken Lots of

\$1.85 Cotton Blankets \$1.39 Pr.

11-4 plain and fixey cotton blankets in grey, Vicuna and white with fancy color-ed borders, an exceptionally large assort-ment of colors. Values up to \$1.85, broken lot price \$1.39 pr.

\$2.25 Cotton Blankets \$1.79 Pr. 11-4 cotton blankets, in greys, with colored border, extra heavy weight and very desirable. Value up to \$2.25 per pair, broken les price \$1.79 per pair.

Broken Lots of Women's Hosiery

Women's hose in fast black, seamless, with double heel and toe. 16c values, broken lot price 124c.

Women's hose, fine ribbed, very elastic, with double foot, fast black.

Women's hose with double foot, fast black.

Women's hose in fast black, Hermsdorf dye, fast black. Made with high spliced heel and toe. Very elastic, all sizes. 35c per pair or 3 prs. for \$1.00.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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"TVE ACCEPTED," SAYS LOREE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Dec. 26.—President Loree admitted when seen today that he had been chosen for the presidency of the Rock Island road, and that he has accepted and would enter upon his duties at once. It is understood that Vice-President Murray will succeed President Loree as the official head of the Baltimore and Ohio system.

REWARD FOR WRECKERS PANHANDLE PUTS UP MONEY.

TO SUPPLANT LEEDS.

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tions given for the incarceration of Donaldson, the Times reporter who was jailed for alleged contempt. Mayor McFariand's affidavit in particular is suggestive, in that the conversation re-ported between himself. Judge Noyes and Deputy Brown was after Attor-ney Peck had notified Sheriff Coburn that he would file mandamus papers asking that the law be compiled with in regard to the treatment of the newspaper man. As for the amdavits of Sheriff Coburn and his deput, there are reputable witnesses to prove that Judge Noyes did instruct the jail authorities to "soak it to Donaldson."

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Now the plea is made that Donaldson could have had other quarters had he asked for them. The fact is that he and his attorney did demur, but were met

with a rebuff.

In San Francisco today a writ of habeas corpus was granted by Chief Justice Beatty, returnable before the Los Angeles Superior Court next Tueshabeas corpus was granted by Chief the Baitimore and Ohio on January 1 become the Rock Island company, like Rock Island company, like Rock Island and Facific Rail- island and Facific Rail- from the hobo tank to clean quarters

after the judge had consulted with the Sheriff.

J. Chauncey L. McFarland, presi-dent of the Board of Trustees of the city of Riverside, Cal., being duly sworn, say that on the 3th day of December, 1963, at about 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I was in the company and presence of Judge Noyes, on Eighth street, city of Rivcompany and presence of Judge Noyes, on Eighth street, city of Riverside, Cal.; that while I was conversing with Judge Noyes, Deputy Sheriff Brown passed by on the sidewalk; that Judge Noyes stopped Brown and told him thet he had heard he (Brown) was having some trouble with Donaldson in the jall; that Brown then stated what trouble he had been having with Donaldson, whereupon Judge Noyes said to Brown that he should not ill treat Donaldson and to so treat him that he could have no cause to complain. Judge Noyes repeated this order twice in my presence and hearing and Deputy Brown then said he had not and would not ill treat Donaldson.

ili treat Donaldson. [Signed] CHAUNCET L. M'FARLAND. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of December, 1963. [Seal] W. A. PHELPS,

By A. B. Pilch, Deputy.

DISSENSION AND DISCORD

DEMAND FOR WAGE INCREASE NOT

Meetings Held to Discuss Matter-Strike is Probable, but Will Not Delay Work-Contractors Prepared and Strikers' Places Will Be Immediately Filled.

The local Bricklayers' Union is vig-orously agitating the question of a de-mand for a substantial wage advance. The air is filled with rumors of ap-proaching trouble. The "agitators' are putting forth every effort to har-monise the several factions, get a large affirmative vote on the proposition, and thereby be in position to make some sort of showing before the de-mand is finally made. In all proba-bility the Bricklayers will ask an ad-vance to \$6 per day, although there is by no means unanimity on this point. by no means unanimity on this point. In fact, there is dissension in the ranks and the conservative element, which is willing to let well enough alone, is trying to avert an out-and-out demand at this time.

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Contractors are thoroughly informed as to the plans now under consideration by the union. The agi ution has been in progress about a week. Meetings were held last night at which the matter was discussed, and it will be further considered at the next regular meeting of the Bricklayers' Union which is scheduled for Tuesday right.

CONTRACTORS PREPARED.

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Ample provision has been made by contractors for any emirgency that may arise. It is expected the demand will very soon be formally made, promptly refused and this refusal followed by a strike. But the "strike" will not in any way interfere with contracts. Los Angeles is full of first-class workmen in all trades, and arrangements have been made whereby the places of strikers will be immediately filled with skilled men, and work will go right ahead as if nothing had happened.

The possibility of trouble was freely discussed by both union in non-union bricklayers yes; erday aftermoon and last night. Union menders admitted that influences have been strongly brought to bear upon them to stience their objections to a walk-out right CONTRACTORS PREPARED.

BRYAN ON GAS AND

OTHER CHEAP THINGS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ONDON, Dec. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) W. J. Bryan, discussing the growth of municipal ownership in England and Scotiand, says:

"Glasgow owns and operates its water system. It is paid for by a tax upon property. Glasgow owns its gas plant and furnishes gas to consumers at about 50 cents per thousand cubic feet.

"The tramways are owned and operated by the municipality. The service is excellent, and the fare depends upon the distance traveled. At certain hours of the day there are special cars that carry laboring men from one end of the city to the other for I cent.

"Glasgow's model tenements are considered by the week or month, and the charge for those that I visited was about 315 per year.

"Lendon is also making progress in the work of municipalising its public

POPE LEO'S AGENT QUITS IN DISGRACE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Pome. Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mgr. Marsolini, cenfidential financial agent of the late Pope, who had in his custody most of the treasures of the Vatican, has been dismissed in disgrace because irregularities have been discovered in the books of the financial department of the Holy

NO VETO IN CONCLAVES. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ROME, Dec. 28.—The Observators Ro-mano, the Vatican organ, contains an-other, and it is considered more imother, and it is considered more mi-portant, answer to that part of the speech of Count Goluchowski, the Austrian Minister, delivered December 14, which referred to the veto of Austria against Cardinal Rampolia at the late conclave. The paper says that the Holy See is studying measures to

FRIAR LANDS SETTLEMENT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:)

ROME, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cardinals Martenelli and Vives
Tuto, representing respectively the
Augustinian and Franciscan orders,
have submitted to the Pope the dissatinfaction existing among religious orders regarding the smallness of the
amount to be paid by the United States

to the lands of the following the lands. amount to be paid by the United States for the lands of the friars in the Phil-ippine Islands. The Popé firmly re-fused to upset the result of the nego-tiations in the islands, and openly de-clared himself well pleased that the long-existing controversy had been set-tled.

now and to effect harmonious action in the ranks. The usual gloomy pictures have been painted for them, showing how down-trodden and abused they are (at \$5 a day.) accompanied by brighter scenes depicting how easy it will be to get the talked-of advance. Unfortunately for union harmony, these pictures have not had as potent an effect as is desired. GARTH JUMPS OVERBOARD.

DISSENSION PREVAILS. A member of the union said last

night:
"I have a good, steady job at \$5 a
day, and I'm satisfied. It's good
money, and I don't want to quit the
job. I need the extra money as much
as any one needs it—but when they as any one needs it—but when they have their meeting tonight, I'll not be there. And I don't think I'll quit the job, anyhow."

His sentiment is that of many other union members, and the "agitators" are experiencing mush difficulty in bringing about any sort of united action.

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One speaker in a group of union and non-union men said h. had work, and that every non-union man in the city will have work within a short time, while unionists will be walking the streets, unless tho who now have jobs are wise and stay with them. 'But if I don't have a cent in my pocket," he concluded, "I'll have my independence."

It is evident, therefore, that with dissension among union members and much opposition to the proposed demand for an advance; with plenty of the proposed demand for an advance; with plenty of the was on une promenade us with Thomas Lawson and left the in term, saying he would return in a fer important the interest of the individual to the could not be found. Capt. Evans was told Garth's disappearance, and a sear was made, but he was not on the proposed demand for an advance; with new transparence of the individual to the proposed demand for an advance; with plenty of the proposed demand for an advance; with plenty of union such that the was on une promenade us the transparence and term in a few found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was made, but he was not on the bot found. Capt. Evans was told when the vessel reached Galvesti Lawson wired to Garth's friends her was made, but he was not on the could not be found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was made, but he was not on the found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was made, but he was not on the found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was made, but he was not on the found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was made, but he was not on the found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was made, but he was not on the found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was made, but he was not on the found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was not on the found. Capt. Evans was told Earth's disappearance, and a sear was not on the found.

laborers in the city anxious for work; and with contractors prepared to go right on with contracts, strike or no strike, the trouble-making "agitators," would-be "boycotters" and "walking delegates" are not having an easy time in their attempts to cripple Los Angeles building operations.

Suicide of President of the Machan-

ice' Hational Bank of New York Reported by Captain of Steamer.

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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE THERS.)

NEW YORK, Dec. M.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Word has been received here that G. W. Carth, president of the Mechanics' National Bank, had committed suicide by jumping from the steamer Denver when about a night's ride outside of Galveston.

Garth was on the promenade deck with Thomas Lawson and left the latter, saying he would return in a few minutes. A quarter of an hour later Lawson sought him, but he could not be found. Capt. Evans was told of Garth'a, disappearance, and a search was made, but he was not on the boat. When the vessel reached Galveston Lawson wired to Garth's friends here.

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One Theory to Account for Finding New York Woman's Mangled Body in Tenement Back Yard.

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[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRIME—AM.]

NEW YORK, Dec. M.—A close investigation is being made into the death of Mrs. Mary Reimer, a widow 45 years old, found dead in the back yard of a tenement building in West One Hundredth street, where she lived. The woman is said to have had several thousand dollars on deposit in the banks and carried about with her has filled with lewelry. No trace of

the banks and carried about with her a bag filled with jeweiry. Ne trace of the bank books or valuables can be found.

Persons in the building heard a noise of a failing body, but the cause was not discovered until several hours later, when the woman was found dead in the areaway. Her skull was crushed and there were many marks upon the



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BULLET COMES IN PLACE OF DESSERT.

UNHAPPY CHRISTMAS MEALTIME WEAR SAN BERNARDING.

Dinner. Guest Raises Question of Alleged Debt of Host to Him and Latter's Response is Reported to be to be a Face-mutilating Gunshot

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 26.-A. P. Maguire was shot in the face yesterday afternoon by John Doyle, at the lat-ter's home near Glen Helen, and bad-

According to his version he was in-According to his version he was hived by Doyle to a Christmas dinner. The two were enjoying the occasion when the subject of a debt of \$50, which Maguire alleged his host owed him, was brought up.

Hot words followed, Doyle ending the contravers when the property of the contravers were the contravers to the contraver

the controversy by emptying a shotgun at Maguire, filling his face with lead and tearing away his left cheek. He was brought to town this after-noon by E. T. Parker for treatment.

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Financial difficulties have overtaken the Grafton Commercial Company, the largest business establishment at the town of Crafton, this county, the store being closed this morning on a writ of attachment obtained by the Hibbard Commercial Company of Colton, in an effort to collect a claim of \$1334. It is said that the company owes its fallure to the continued drought.

The San Bernardino Ministerial Association held a meeting this morning and adopted strong resolutions supporting the crusade against the tenderion district in this city. A committee was appointed to arrange to call a public mass meeting to discuss ways and means of ridding the locality of the evil. The crusade will take up the gambling evil also, and every effort is to be made to rid the town of the dens which are run almost wide open night and day.

James Hadden, manager of the Brookings Lumber Company, who died Thursday afternoon after undergoing an operation for appendictia, was buried this morning. Hadden's illness came on while he was in the company's logging camp, and he was operated on by the company's physicians while still among the mountains. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Mark B. Shaw, land was attended by all the mill employes and their families.

Officers arrived from Needles this

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company is planning to listall a mill immediately.

The Southern Pacific cut-off between here and Colton has at last been completed into the freight yards at this point. The line will be opened to traffic as soon as the frog iron at the Santa Fè crossing is installed, which will be done within a few days. The ball game between the Santa Fè, and Upland teams, which was played yesterday afternoon on the local diamond, resulted in a victory for the Santa Fès, the score being 10 to 7.

A fire, that promised to be serious broke out on the Forest Reserve yes-

RECH CHUNG GOES HOME.

REDLANDS, Dec. 26.—Wing Chee Chung, rich and prosperous and for many years a resident of the Land of Sunshine, has gone to the Flowery Kingdom with his wife and children where the latter will be educated.

This city has been already and all its contents. About \$200 had been secreted around the place by the Chinese, who were away at the time, and they are now grieving over their loss.

HOME BURGLARIZED.

This city has been already and the place of the chinese cording to celestial formulas. There was bad lack in his g .ng. A trunk containing many of his treasures was rifled while in a freight car on the Southern Pacific tracks Thursday hight. Next day a hobo tried to sell the precious oriental stuffs and when arrested, confer sed his misdoing. Wing Chee Chung's property hold-ings include about all of the China-

WHEELED BEDROOM AFIRE. The Fire Department turned out in The Fire Department turned out in haste yesterday for a burring car at the Santa Fé yards. The car was one of the air-tight kind used for shipping fruit. A young boy who was bunking there for the night had started a fire in the center of the car. He had closed the doors, covering his head with his coat, crawled into a corner and fallen asleep.

towns of Redlands and Riverside.

GOLF FOR HORNBY TROPHY. The second in the series of games that are being played on the Country Club golf links for the Hornby traphy was called this afternoon. The result of Thursday's contest is as follows, in

of Thursday's contest is as follows, in rounds:

J. W. Wilson and A. G. Hubbard, won by the former, by 1 up; H. M. Paine and W. D. Bethel, former won, 3 up and 4 to play; E. O. Robinson and S. R. Hotchkiss, Robinson won, 4 up and 2 to play; M. E. Ginn and R. Hornby, won by latter, 5 up and 4 to play; Bates Danna and W. E. Rabbeth, won by latter, 4 up and 3 to play.

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The prize, which is of silver, and stands eleven inches high, is the the regulation loving-cup.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Williams delivered an address before the intermediate and senior departments of the First Congregational Church and friends Christmas evening. The pupils brought gifts which were presented to Capt. Preston of the Salvat.on Army, and an offering was made for the San Bernardino Orphans Home. Rev. Frederick Foots Johnson of Trinity Episco-cal Charch, apoks on the life of Christ. Rev. Dr. J. H. Williams delivered an

A dinner was given to the poor by the Salvation Army. Elaborate pro-grammes were also presented at the Baptist, Methodist and Pr sbyterian

One of the events of the week among the younger people was the recention given by the juniors of the High School to the senior class Tuesday evening. Rediands has four school districts and the subject of uniting two of them, the Rediands and Lugonia. is being agitated.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Phinney celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home on Cajon street.

James B. Simpson died of tuberculosis at his home on Vine street Thursday. He was aged 40 and a native of Ohio. He leaves a widow and two children.

dren.
Mrs. Alice Garner from Auburn, Me.,
who is a guest of Mrs. M. M. Phinney,
contemplates making her home in Red-

ser of Melville E. Stone, general man ager of the Associated Prets, is guest of Charles Gill rnd daughter. Miss Edith Rounds gave an organ recital yesterday afternoon in an organ recital yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church. F. B. Gun-ther rendered violin selections and Mr. Taylor sang tenor solos with accom-paniment by Miss Carthage.

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THEY WERE LENIENT WITH ONE RIVERSIDE CITIZEN.

While Young Hutchinson Escaped With Small Loss His Father Was Plundered of Wis All.... An Enidemic of Fires_Burglars at Work.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. M.—George A. Hutchison, Jr., had a thrilling encounter with two robbers last evening. As he was proceeding along Brockton avenue, shortly after dark, he was sudone of them was a big, strapping fellow, who had a revolver, which he held too close to Mr. Hutchison's face, and the other was short of stature, and his duty, it appears, was to go through the victim's pocsets. Mr. hutchison is an Wabash College, in which institution to logic. At any rate, while the pistol was shoved under his nose, knowing that he had several hundred dollars in greenbacks in his possession, he plead with the men to spare him. So eloquently did he present his case that they not only stopped proceedings in order to give him a hearing, but at the conclusion of his remarks they said they would let him off with \$10 dollars. Mr. Hutchison said they ought to make it \$5. But they insisted. So he pulled out his purse and was going to see what money he had in it, when the robbers, hearing a noise, grabbed the purse and ran. It so happened that the pocketbook had but a few cents over \$5, and the victim felt that in saving his big pile of money and his watch he had done well. Upon his way homeward, however, he met his father, George A. Hutchison, Sr., who told, him that he had Just been robbed of a fine, watch and all his money, presumably by the same men. attended ever held in the count—excepting, perhaps, that of the late Dr. Bard. With Dr. Bard, Mr. Eastin was one of the founders of the Ventura County Society of Pioneers, and members of that body were present from all sections of the county, while many, also, came from places without the county to pay homage to deceased. The funeral services were conducted by the Masonic fraternity, of which order Mr. Eastin in his lifetime had been a leading light. Rev. C. B. Rogers of the Presbyterian church, preached a short sermon at the late residence of deceased before the procession moved toward the cemetery.

Officers were at once summoned and a round-up of the city was made, the County Sheriff and deputies also assisting. A number of tough characters were found, but as yet no trace of the plunder has been obtained.

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ANOTHER FIRE.

Arlington, one of the growing suburbs of this city, is having an epidemic of fires, many of them supposedly of an incendiary origin. Another occurred last evening in a building located, on Adams street. The structure was ormerly used as a Chinese store, but of late a number of Chinemen have had living quarters in it. The flames got beyond control and soon destroyed the building and all its contents. About

HOME BURGLARIZED.

This city has been filled with hobos and suspicious-looking characters and last night they made their presence

last night they made their presence feit in more than one locality. The house of Robert D. Osburn, on Bandint avenue, was burgiarized while the family was away enjoying Christmas festivities. The intruders ransacked the residence from top to bottom, but secured little booty.

While Stephen Knight's rig was hitched down town last night some one made away with it. The value of the outfit caused a wide search, and the guilty parties evidently feared detection, for at 3 o'clock this morning the horse and buggy were found tied at the same place where Mr. Knight had left them.

DRUGGISTS ARRESTED.

Another stir-up in a drug store oc-

were celebrated in this city during the past week. At the Congregational parsonage on the evening of the 23d, John P. Cook was united in marriage to Mrs. Elisabeth J. Garrett in the presence of a select circle of friends. On the 24th inst., at the residence of R. E. Brakey, Miss Anna Brakey, the youngest daughter of the house, was wedded to Reuben Hays. Mr. and ors. Hays left immediately for Los Angeles where they will spend a brief honeymoon, after which they will locate in Ventura. On Christmas night the beautiful home of Mrs. Sexton-Leach on Santa Clara street was brilliantly aglow over the wedding of Miss Emma Leach, daughter of Willis Leach, and Lester Kline of Los Angeles, an employé of the Bishop Company. Rev. Rogers officiated as minister. Bome twenty-five guests, including relatives and friends of the contracting parties, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Kline will make their home in Los Angeles.

The Midwinter Number of The Misser to all regular sub-DRUGGISTS ARRESTED.

Another stir-up in a drug store occurred this mornhig. Druggist J. D. Se Brill was hauled up before City Recorder Potter, who promptly fined him \$300 for selling intoxicating ilquors contrary to law. Mr. Se Brill paid the fine. remarking that it was only a question of "refil."

Then came Druggist C. F. Dollinger of the Sun Drug Company, who was up on a similar charge, although he has one case of the kind now pending on appeal to the Superior Court. One of the Sun Drug Company's clerks, W. F. Davidson, was also arrested on a like charge. The two latter cases will be heard by Recorder Potter on January 2.

HEMET. NEW ELECTRIC LINE PROPOSED. HEMET, Dec. 28.—An electric rail-road from Rediands via San Jacinto to road from Rediands via San Jacinto to Hemet is a strong probability for the near future. The talk of the Southern Pacific building from Banning to San Diego has also been renewed. In the meantime the Santa Fé is spurring up, and has announced that, beginning January 1, 1904, better service will be given Memet and San Jacinto.

It is a fact that you get better value for money here, and it is not without pride o part to know the public appreciates a re house. Walter Bros. 67 South Spring s

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COMPANY SEEMS NOT INCLINED TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

Additional Peace Officers Placed on Duty-The Citizens Anxious to Have the Present Difficulty Speedily Ad-

ber of spectators present. Barring the fact that the score stood High School team 4, and Hemet 20, the game was otherwise very interesting. One of the holiday attractions was a musical given by Guy Prior and Misses June Nutting and Bess Daniels in As-sembly Hall.

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN IN STIR-

RING ONE-ACT DRAMA.

Heap of Rubbish in Alley Starts

Quarrel Which Waxes to the

Thumb-biting Stage and Leads to

FULLERTON, Dec. 26.-A lot of ref-

ise in an alley caused a sensational

scrimmage between two women neigh-

of a fike charge, Mrs. Conlift being the complainant.

The three were brought before the justice tonight and the time of pleading was set for next Thursday.

Both families are well known.

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ANAHEIM.

VENTURA, Dec. 26.—The funeral of the late L. F. Eastin, conducted this

afternoon, was one of the largest-attended ever held in the count - ex-

ession moved toward the cemetery,

LEMON COMPANY.

CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS. Three pretty Christmas weddings were celebrated in this city during the past week. At the Congregational

Articles of incorporation of the Cali-

Arrest of Principals.

AT FULLERTON

HAIRPULLING EVENT

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 26.-The striking boiler makers, blacksmiths and other employes of the Southern Pacific Company are still out in Kern and the disquieting feature of the controversy disquieting reature of the controversy is that the company does not seem to be in any hurry to make overtures for settlement of the difficulty. It is reported on good authority that word has come from San Francisco to close the shops temporarily, and it is said a notice is to be posted inviting all the men who are now out to call for their time. who are now out to call for their time.

reported that so far as the men on-arrival of the checks.

mage between two women neighthis evening.

James Conliff and Mrs. L. E. s were the principals.

Conliff was bitten on the thumb
or neighbor and, after a hairag match, the short round was dela draw. Mrs. Conliff was bitten on the thumb by her neighbor and, after a hair-pulling match, the short round was declared a draw.

Mrs. Myers had Mr. and Mrs. Coniff arrested on a charge of battery, and
an hour later Mrs. Myers was arrested
an a like charge, Mrs. Conlift being

specifiy adjusted and particularly is this true of the business community. It was reported that a committee would wait on Superintendent Burk-haiter this afternoon, but no such meet-ing was held up to a late hour.

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BITS OF NEWS.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 28.—Herman G. Kolm, a newcomer from Seattle, has purchased the R. Meirose lot at the corner of Center and Emily streets, now occupied by McWilliams & Dunn as a carpenter ship, Mr. Kolm purposes to erect at once a business building which he will occupy with a grocery and large general-merchandise store.

Co. E has received fifty new rifles of the latest make from the Benecia carsenal.

Chickenpox is reported to be prevalent among the children in the East End.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cayce of Los Angeles are guests of Raiph Hunter and family.

VENTURA COUNTY.

FUNERAL OF L. F. EASTIN.

[SPECIAL CORRISTONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

POOTBALL BANQUET.

Charles O'Mally last night gave a fine banquet at Levy's to the victorious Los Angeles High School football team, champions of the State. It was the finale to the team's notable season. Speeches were made by Mr. O'Mally, who compared the local team with others; F. Kidder, who spoke on eastern vs. western football; N. Rheinchild and G. Ferguson, who discussed the High School team, and by Ed Loeh and C. Cahen, who spoke in support of the school. After the banquet the twenty-six guests paraded the downship banner and lustily giving the High School yell.

The Chief of Police of Denver has telegraphed Chief Elton asking that the Los Angeles police make an effort to find C. C. Ford of that city. Ford came to this city some time ago and dropped out of sight and his relatives have been unable to communicate with him. Recently he wrote to Denver, mailing his letters here, but giving no Los Angeles address. His family has important information for him, hence the efforts of the police department to locate him.

The office of the Union Hive Box Company, No. 223 North Avenue 18, was entered by burgiars Christmas night. The thieves forced open a desk and made a thorough search for money. The desk contained about 16 worth of stamps, but they were not taken. During the temporary absence of Mrs. J. F. Mendenhall from her home, No. 174 South Burlington avenue, a sneak thief took a gold watch and a revolver.

"BUSTED" PIPE MAKER

Otto Quandt, a pipe maker of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court yesterday. He gives his liabilities at \$2478.96 and his mets as \$50, excempt personal prop

LYNCH NEGRO. BURN JAIL.

Alabama Mob Avenges Death of White Man and Burns Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PINEAPPLE (Ala.) Dec. 26.—In their effort to hide the lynching of Arthur Stewart, a colored prisoner whom they secured from the jail here last night, a mob is thought to have fired the jail.

a mob is thought to have fired the jail, which was not only destroyed, but caused the loss of eight stores, two warehouses and the postoffice, valued at \$35,000.

On Wednesday C. P. Melton, a prominent white man, had a quarret with some negroes, and one of them shot him. On Christmas day a negro, said to be his accomplice, was arrested and SANTA CLAUS BURNED.

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 24.—Christmas night, while impersonating Santa Claus, little Joe Castanoea, aged 15 years, was painfully burned by his clothing cafehing fire from a lighted candle at his home in this city. The lad was attired in cotton and other infiammable material and heedlessly brushed against a lighted taper, and in a moment was enveloped in flames. His father snatched a garment and smothered the flames, but not before the boy had received painful and serious burns on the face and body. Als injuries are not necessarily dangerous. to be his accomplice, was arrested and placed in jail, and the friends of Melton, it is asserted, swore vengeance. This morning at 4 o'clock a mob broke into the jail and after knocking the negro in the head poured kerosene over his body and set it afte. The flames spread to adjoining buildings. Excitement continues intense tonight, and citizens convened in mass meeting and passed a resolution requesting a special term of court to try members of the mob, who will be arrested. A special term will probably be ordered.

PACTFIC SLOPE, UP FOR TAKING FUNERAL FUND.

President and Business Agent Union Faces Dark Charge.

Relatives of Young Criminal Did Not Get Hundred Dollars.

Mystery of Coffin to be Investigated—Cattle Man in Court.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William C. French president and business agent of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union, is wanted for alleged embess onion, is wanted for anieged emocate-ment of certain funds of the organiza-tion. French has not been served as yet with the warrant issued for his ar-rest, and inasmuch as officers of the union have not been able to find him.

union have not been able to find him, it is concluded he has left town to avoid being placed in custody.

Allegations of embexsiement against French were made under oath before Bond and Warrant Clerk Louis Ward today by the vice-president of the union, G. J. Prahl, who is supposedly acting for the union as a body. No statement is made of the aggregate amount of French's alleged shortage. It is understood to amount to \$1000.

One specific offense is charged—that of keeping \$100 provided by the union of keeping \$100 provided by the union for the burial of George Wells, alias George Nottingham, who was interred by his relatives at Walnut Grove.

These relatives at Walnut Grove as the provided by the relative of the provided by the prov These relatives at Walnut Grove assert they have received no part of \$100 drawn from the union's treasury by French. Nottingham will be remembered as the young man of criminal record who engaged in a series of daring hold-ups in Point Richmond and elsewhere in Contra Costa county a month ago. He committed suicide. In the eyes of the officers of the union, the crimes of Nottingham do not in any way excuse the alleged act of French in not turning over money.

FRENCH OUT ON BAIL.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- Free was arrested tonight and released on \$1000 ball. One of his suseties is Civil Service Commissioner McCarthy, who is also president of the Bullding Trades Council.

OTHER CHARGES DISMISSED. [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—James F. Massey and S. R. Hamilton of the Brotherhood of United Railroad Em-Brotherhood of United Railroad Employés were before Police Judge Cabaniss today on the charge of felony, embezsiement and forgery; but on the representation of the special counsel for the prosecution that no demand had been made on Massey for the money and that Hamilton had settled his differences with the Brotherhood and all was well, the charges were dismissed.

MOODY MERRILL DEAD.

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BOSTON POLICE TO SEE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—The Boston police have taken steps to verity the report that Moody Merrill, the former Boston financier, is dead at Silver City, N. M., in order to dispose of the indictment held by them against Merrill, charging embesslement. If the death is proved, the indictment will be placed on file. A civil suit brought by the commonwealth against the bondsmen for Merrill is pending, Merrill having failed to appear for trial on the embesslemen charge. If it should appear conclusively that Merrill is dead, the court will then have to pass upon the question whether his surities shall surrender any money to the commonwealth.

BEST AT THE DISTANCE.

have been unable to communicate with him. Recently he wrote to Denver, mailing his letters here, but giving no Los Angeles address. His family has important information for him, hence the efforts of the police department to locate him.

LIKE HOKE TO HIM.

John McDonald, formerly a trusty at the City Jall, is back at his old quarters, but not as a trusty this time. He seems to be unable to keep out of trouble, and has been in jall a number of times. This time it is probable that he will remain in custody longer than is pleasant for him. He is accused of grand larceny, consisting of the that of the best horse made and a quarter route without advantage in weights. He was giving weight to every horse in field of twelve except Daly's Claude, from which he was in receipt of five pounds, and he gave the four-time that the that of the best horse of any age over the distance of ground in California at present. No horse here could have beaten him yesterday over a mile and a quarter route without advantage in weights. He was giving weight to every horse in a field of twelve except Daly's Claude, from which he was in receipt of five pounds, and he gave the four-time derivative many than the second of the that of the best horse of any age over the distance of ground in California at present. No horse here could have beaten him yesterday over a mile and a quarter route without advantage in weights. He was giving weight to every horse in a field of twelve except Daly's Claude, from which he was in receipt of five pounds, and he gave the four-time derivative many than the proposition of the proposition of the desired many than the proposition of the desired many th cused of grand larceny, consisting of the theft of two bicycles. There are other felony charges which the officers expect to file against him.

DIDN'T WART STAMPS.

The office of the Union Hive Boy

RICH MEN ARE NOT ALL HAPPY. is known as the creme of quality-she

Crosus, King of Lydia, Had Troubles of His Own, and There

Are Others.

of them were so highly rated by official handicappers that they carried down five to ten pounds above the scale, and that one of these three carried off and that one of these three carried off
the laureis of victory. Such a race
fosters public interest in sports, and
such a victory arouses public enthusiasm. The public dearly loves to
see a good horse carry weight and win
a good race, and to those that do not
lose sight of sentiment in racing the
victory of a good young race horse
like Proper means much more than
mere cashing of tickets. In this instance, Proper's victory was the victory of a well-backed favorite, which
was proper, indeed, for a great hollday like Christmas.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PAID.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 28.—Louis Ineger, owner of the Montesuma Hotel, Nogales, today purchased the new tour-lat hotel, Santa Rita, in this city, which has just been completed. The price paid was \$200,000.

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Nogales advices state that the Territorial grand jury of Santa Cruz county today returned an indictment against R. R. Richardson, one of the wealthjest cattlemen and mine owners of southern Arisona, charging him with blockading the public highway. The trouble arose over a mining interest between Richardson and the owners of the World's Pair mines, in Harshaw district.

CATTLE THIRP NOT KILLED.

TURNS UP, TERRIBLY WOUNDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Mexican cattle thief supposed to have been killed by Sheriff Parks on Eagle Creek, three weeks ago, has turned up in Morenci, where he has been lying secreted for a fortnight, suffering from a dreadful wound in the thigh that will cripple him for life. After being shot he was abandoned by his courades. He lay several days in the woods before he captured a stray burro, on which he managed to reach a friendly shelter.

José Moreno, leader of the Mexican gang that robbed a Clifton store a month ago, has been captured in El Paso and brought back to stand trial. TURNS UP, TERRIBLY WOUNDED.

TEST SHOOTING RIGHTS. ACTION AGAINST GUN CLUB.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Alexander

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Alexander Forness and other citizens of Washington, in Yolo county, have clubbed together to make a legal test of the rights jof gun-club men to the exclusive possession of shooting preserves adjacent to streams like the Sacramento River.

The first case to be tried is that of Samuel Pancoast and David Lushon, who are accused of shooting overlands reserved by the American Gun Club. The defense to be presented is that the land was overflowed; that the land was overflowed; that the hunters, Pancoast and Lushon, were at first on the Sacramento River, which is free public water, and that when their boat floated above the submerged lands of the American Gun Club, the hunters had a legal right to shoot over said lands.

The case will be tried soon in the

RIOT AND ANARCHY RULE.

Clyde Line Passengers from Santo Domingo Give Account of Lurid Doings in Land of Revolutions.

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(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. M.—The Clyde
Line steamer New York arrived today
from Santo Domingo, having been
subjected to considerable delay in
loading and discharging cargo at ports
of the revolution-swept island.

Cabin passengers on board said that
the whole country was in a turmoil of
riot, anarchy and revolution within
revolution. Communication between
ports, they said, was suspended, and ports, they said, was sus all telegraph wires were all telegraph wires were down. At Porto Piata, the home of Morales, the people were his ardent supporters, it was reported, until he went to Santo

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Year's Day-Mrs.

of Pasadena seventeen yes

Bony express called to mind the when the sons of Uncle Sas across the plains with the mast the back of their saddle an an on all sides. The contestant teams, two riders at either the field. Dwight and Mac to the northern end of the course Macomber and Evans were at to receive the mail, which the to carry back. Dwight got the sourcessfully transferre and so successfully transferre and so successfully transferre and so successfully transferre and an accounty of the act of the former won, with a good luck and appreciative the attraction of the attra

and the former won, with his wood luck and appreciative the state of the after was the egg race. Six ladit the white mark with six egg at of them, the eggs being about a same of them, the eggs being about a same of them, the eggs being about a same and the play was for them is any broken and get there first any broken and get there are and arrive at the other end and scutry of dainty feet and scutry of dainty feet and acutry of dainty feet and scutry of dainty feet and and scutry of dainty feet and inches the same of excitement. Everybod their breath. Mrs. Scoville has lead and was picked as a win mill her husband called to he the side lines that she had for something and it was discoved the she had missed one of the the side lines that she had for something and it was discoved the wager. It was a little play in three the wager which was a burro it was a little play in three the mounting, the start and the The spectators forgot all about and devoted their whole attended at the hats the ladies wore. One balked at an acorn on the within ten feet of the finish anther steered for the crowd the same of the burros, with the finish ten feet of the finish anther steered for the crowd the mounting the transport of the burros. Was Dwight won first, Mrs. Scoville and Mrs. Warden has Sinclair the hats the ladies wore. One balked at an acorn on the within ten feet of the finish anther steered for the crowd the mounting had burros, with the men rode the burros with the ladies wore.



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Mary E. Pierson, wife of W. F. Pierson of North Fair Oaks avenue was fined \$20 in Judge Congdon's court yesterday after she had pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny. The cases against 'her children were d. nissed as the father agreed to take the part of a probation officer, under w' ose ch: ge it was the original intention to place them, as provided by the juvenile court law. It is hoped that this is the end of a sad affair which has caused a good deal of comment in Pasadena.

TO LEAD DIVISION.

mber was the star of as awarded a special wild Comanche yell, se in all the races in spated, and he was in cept those exclusively ras the best afternoon assidena Country Club and was attended by people, who came in a handsome carriages automobiles. It was the 220-yard nies, with contestants, he home stretch of the came, all in a bunch, lime line was crossed more than a nose best for the various classes of the parade and wild wild prize for the various classes of the parade and the competed and the came, and the sum of the came, all in a bunch, lime line was crossed more than a nose best for the various classes of the parade for the various classes of the parade and the sum of the came in the sum of the came, all in a bunch. for the various classes of the parade are being rapidly accumulated and may be seen in the window of the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company, on Colorado street.

ALLEN-SUTTON.

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The marriage of Miss Adele Sutton, daughter of Capt. A. de G. Sutton and Percy Allen, son of Mrs. William Allen of The Sphynx, was quietly solemnized yesterday at 11 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, by Dean Trew of the Church of the Epiphany, Los Angeles.

The church was beautiful with Christmas decorations and the ceremony was witnessed by intimate friends only, The bride was attended aw her sister. Miss Violet Sutton, as maid of honor, and her younger sisters. Miss May and Miss Fiorence, acted as bridesmaids. Each wore simple gowns of pale-blue muslin and picture hats to match. Sidney Allen, brother was the groom, was best man, Charles T. Sutton, brother of the bride, and Harry Allen, brother of the groom, performed the office of ushers.

The bride's gown was of white lib-

white mark with six eggs and the straction of the aftering the egg race. Six ladies white mark with six eggs at them, the eggs being about the spart. On their arms the carried dainty little market is apart. On their arms the carried dainty little market is apart. On their arms the carried dainty little market is and pick up the eggs one at all arrive at the other end any broken and get there first. It wo, three, go-a rustic of the groom, performed the office of the groom, and while carnations. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the hospitable home of the bride's parents. Thirty were seated at table in the old English style. The table in th

our furniture having arrived all in a bunch. We must have room so until January will allow 19 per cent. discount on every purchase. Christiansen, 137 West Colorado, 2 blocks west of post-office.

The new Pasadena City Directory is now in print Copies may be had at the Leonard Co.'s store.

Wigwams, Indian curios, antiques, 360 S. Marengo.

Go to Glasscock's for picture framing. Up-to-date stationery at Leonard Co. Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

Miss Ney's studie, 66 N. Euclid. For fine catering see Skillen.

LONG BEACH. JUST CAME FOR CHRISTMAS. LONG BEACH, Dec. 26.—Without any special attraction but a clay-bird shoot to bring them here, five thousand people came down on the trolley line on Christmas. Many more came by

BROKE MUD SAUCERS.

The clay-bird shoot at the Wrisley traps on the flat west of town yeaterday afternoon brought out a crowd and a number of interesting contest

resulted.	 	***	tal. B
Bailey			50
Parsons .			100
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Wrisley .	 		 70
Dunbar .			 50
Loynes			35
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HUGHES-WOLF.

Flat No. 35 witnessed the first wedding in the newly-equipped "Krosnest" Thursday evening, when George W. Hughes and Miss Marie Valenin Wolf were married. Miss Wolf is a daughter of Joseph Wolf and has made her home with her mother in San Francisco for several years. Mr. Hughes met his fate while on a visit to San Francisco as a delegate to a convention of the A.O.U.W., not long ago.

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George W. Hughes came to Long Beach from Loogootee, Ind., about a year ago, and has been at the head of the Hoosier Real Estate Company. At the wedding service, which was performed by Rev. Charles Pease, there were present only the bride's mother and brother. Adolf Woif of San Francisco. The bride was attired in cream-colored crepe de chine, trimmed with lace. The wedding was followed by a dinner, after which the young couple departed for a wedding trip in and about San Diego and into parts of Old Mexico. They will be at home after January 2 in the "Krosnest."

BEACH BLUFFS.

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Rev. A. Arnoid Ress of Ashland,
Mass., and his son-in-law, Samuel
Gadd of Haverhill in the same State,
have arrived in this city with their
families and have taken rooms at No.
329 Pacific avenue.

Judge E. B. Chamness of Alexandria. Ind., is spending several days at
the beach.

The Home Telephone Company announces that connection has been
made with Los Angeles.

Mrs. V. A. Kenyon of Ventura is
here to apend the winter with her
brother, O. M. Dunham.

Miss Eva Haile of Oxnard is a holiday guest of Miss Grace Dunham.

A mass meeting will be held in the

officiate.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock.

POMONA.

DINNER GIVEN BY THE ELRS.

POMONA. Dec. 28.—The Christmay dinner given by the local lodge of Elks yesterday was enjoyed by a large number of children, who particok of the bountiful repast with keen relish. Exalted Ruler Broughton of the lodge welcomed the young folks to the feast in a few well chosen words, and before they departed, invited them to "come again next year." again next year.'

PERSONAL MENTION. . . Charles Adams is here from Sacra mento, spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnstone spen Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnstone spent Christmas at Redlands with the for-mer's sister, Mrs. E. W. Montgomery. Mr and Mrs. A. C. Gerrard gave a family reunion dinner yesterday at their-home here, the guests being Mrs. P. Bond of Long Beach, Miss Eliabeth Bond of Los Angeleg, H. A. Gerrard and daughter, and Mrs. W. Gerrard of Nordhoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerrard of Silverside and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerrard Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerrard

Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerrard of Long Beach.
Dr. J. H. Dunn and wife of Los Angeles spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poston and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thrall were here yesterday and today from Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. L. George, Thompson and daughter of Pasadena were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Egan.

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AZUSA.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.
AZUSA, Dec. 26.—Alfred P. Griffith returned on Monday from Philadelphia, where he was called severaf weeks ago by the illness and death of his sister. Miss Emma D. Langman of Nordhoff is the gust of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eason. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanes and

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanes and daughter spent Crhistmas with friends in Los ngeles.

Ben Ramsaur is at home from Berkeley for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Briggs entertained a large family party on Christmas, their guesta being Mrs. Charles Whittemore, Miss Martha Whittemore and Mrs. Wilson of St. Louis, Mrs. W. H. Whittemore and daughter of Alhambra, Mrs. Eva Clapp, Miss Mildred Clapp and Charles Clapp.

John T. Lindley and family spent Christmas with the family of Mr. Lindley's brother at Ontario.

Mrs. L. R. Head of Madison, Wis., an old friend of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick, is a guest at the Hotel Armsa.

Miss Lizzie McKensie of Los Angeles has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kats.

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OCEAN PARK.

the town's chief thoroughtares—are being cemented.
Residents of the streets between Hill street and Pier avenue, ar rejoicing that the Street Railway Company is intending to lay an eight-foot walk from Pier avenue to the depot at Hill street. That will gave thred treading of the sinking sands.
Houses in Ocean Park are rapidly filling with tourists and other people from the interior who intend to spend the winter here.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

JOLLY AND QUICK SURRENDER. SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 26.—Veter-ans who had stubbornly helped hold the fort through long watches with the fort through long watches with empty cableens and haversacks provisionless surrendered instantly at the meeting of John A. Martin Post, G.A.R, last evening. Ladies of the W.R.C., with well-stuffed hampers, moved on the place and the "Loys" at once capitulated. The visitors remembered each comrade with a Christman gift.

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The Fiske Julice singers must have
felt gratified at the greeting accorded
them by the veterans in Memorial Hall
Wednesday evening. The "old boys"
sat out the whole show with every
manifestation of enjoyment.

A inclusy dinner, with every sinxilary the quarternaster and commissary of subsistence could procure, was
provided at the Home yesterday, but
more than 200 veterans 'ft the camp
to enjoy a home Christmas with friends
at near-by plac's.

LAST ROLL CALL.

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Among recent deaths are:
George P. Scott, late Co. A, Nineteenth United States Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Bath,
N. Y., July, 1903, died December 21;
aged 79.
Edmond H. Conningham, late Co. E,
Seventy-second Indiana Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from
Los Angeles September, 1903, died December 27.
Daniel Donohue, late Co. I, Twentyfourth Michigan In niry, a native of
Ireland, admitted from Yountville,
January, 1909, died December 24;
aged 54.
Jeremiah G. Titcomb, late Co. B, unattached Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, a native of New Hampahire,
admitted from San Diero on the 11th
inst, died December 25; aged 79.

LORDSBURG.

QUESTION OF INCORPORATION.
LORDSBURG, Dec. 24.—Shall Lordsburg incorporate? That is the question which is being discussed by the people of this community. Several meetings have been held at which only the prominent citizens have been present and the project has met with the hearty, approval. A committee, consisting of Prof. W. C. Hanawait, H. M. Williams and Frank H. Massey, was appointed to locate the boundaries of the town, and a mass meeting will be held in the college auditorium next Tuesday night to which all citizens are invited, when definite action will be taken.

The packing-house on the Santa Fe Railway, owned by M. L. Sparks of La Verne, has been leased to F. P. Corson of Los Angeles and has been equipped for packing oranges and lemons, the shipment of which has already commenced.

All La Verne fruit, which is handled here, is put up under a special brand called "Foothill Fruit," while those oranges which are to be brought to this packing-house from a less favored district, lower down the valley, will be packed under a different brand entirely.

WHITTIER.

PASSING OF DR. S. D. COFFIN.
WHITTIER, Dec. 26.—Dr. Samuel D.
Coffin, one of the most prominent
Friends of this vicinity, died at his briends of this vicinity, died at his home here yesterday morning. Dr. Coffin was born in Guilford county, N. C., seventy-eight years ago, and for many years practiced medicine successfully. He retired from active for many years practiced medicine successfully. He retired from active professional labors several years ago. His death was caused by the hardening of one of the main arteries from the heart, and his illness, although lingering, had not confined him to his house except for a day or two at the end. He is survived by a widow, to whom he was married fifty years ago last March, the anniversary being celebrated by several hundred friends of the ceuple at that time. Two sons, John E. of Klamathon, Cal., formerly at the head of the Whittier State school, and Dr. W. V. assistant superintendent of the same institution at the present time, are the only children living. The funeral services will be held at the Friends' Church, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 oclock.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

The trustees of the Union High School district have found on consul-

OCEAN PARK.

DID SAINT NICK'S HONORS.

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 28.—Observance more than usually elaborate 7 arked the passing of the Christmas season.

Allong the events were a tree and exercises by the Christias Caurch people in Kinney Hall, and elections of each of the seven districts composing the Union High School districts and Methodist churches. There was a big visitation from Los Angeles and other interior rise, with an accompaniment of surf bathing and promenading.

Visitors and others on the pier Thursday saw two big whalls sporting not far from the end of the wharf.
Sidewalks on Fier aven.e—one of the town's chief thoroughfares—are being cemented.

Residents of the streets between Hill

PATHETIC FUNERAL SERVICE.
Yesterday afternoon, when most
people were enjoying to the utmost the
Christmas cheer, a pathetic funeral
service was held at Plymouth Congregational Church, the little white
coffin enclosing the body of Douglas,
the four-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs.
Stephen Horine of this city. The little
fellow, who was a very bright child,
had been ill about a month, hemorrhage of the brain occurring at the
last.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 16.-Mr. and SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Allison of New York have arrived here on their honeymoon. They have concluded to remain during the winter and have taken one of the F. C. Hoffnes cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and son of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holmes Friday.

Many people occupied Christmas with trips up the Wilson's Fear trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Close of Fomona are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bixby. Christmas-tree exercises were held at the Congregational Church Wednesday evening.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. MANY HOLIDAY VISITORS.

AVALON, Dec. 28.—There was a large number of excursionists took advantage of the Christmas season yesterday to visit Catalina. In the afternoon many of them enjoyed a ride on the Lady Lou to see the scale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, who were out with the launch Aliem yesterday, succeeded in capturing six yesterday, succeeded in capturing six

CHARLES M. PILGRIM INJURED. CHARLES M. PILGRIM INJURED.
SAWTELLE, Dec. 25.—Charles M.
Pilgrim, in trying to board the 9:55 electric car this morning on the Los Angeles-Pacific Electric Railway, at Eighth street while the car was in mution, met with a painful accident. He was thrown voilently upon some heavy rails lying between the tracks, sustaining deep cuts on the back of the heave was removed to his house on Ninth street at once, where he received the attention of the company's physician.

W. H. Metcalfe, the postmaster and station agent of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway, is now recovering from a severe illness.

HAS TO BE HANDCUFFED.

Woman Becomes Insane on Religion and Tries to Strangle Her Husband When He Refuses to Sing.

Because her husband refused to sing a hymn of her selection Mrs. O. A. Johnson, who had become insane on the subject of religion, attacked him at their home. No. 1417 Mitchell place, last night, and but for the assistance of neighbors would have strangled him. She possessed the strength of a maniac, and aithough her husband tried to free himself he was so weak from long illness that he could not defend himself.

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Dizziness, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspensia or Malarial Fever.

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hair perfectly. See the display of Titian Hair in our north window.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Company, 443 8. Broadway.



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Burbank Theater orchestra pre-sented Oliver Morosco, manager of the house, a hands me inkstand, set in a pair of gold-tipped elk horns, on Christmas day, Arnold Kruss, director of the orchestra, also re-selved a like gift from his men.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the 100 children of the Brownson House Settlement, at No. 422 Aliso street, will be given a Christmas entertainment, and gifts will be distributed to the youngsters by Santa Claus. This work has been carried on for the past three years by Miss Mary Workman, daughter of City Treasurer W. H. Workman, and a corps of young ladies from the various city parishes of the Catholic Church. on House Entertainment.

Want Law Changed.

The Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, Germany, asking coöperation to induce the United States postal authorities to rescind their recent action in the matter of reducing the maximum weight of mail packages between Germany and the United States from eleven to four and one-hulf pounds, as far as the new regulations concern actual samples sent in furtherance of trade between the two nations. The German government is in favor of increasing the weight of such packages.

BREVITIES.

With the incomfing of the new year you can make no better resolve than that you will do your best to get, in due time, a competency for old age, and if you have not a home, which is an essential to independence, the first step should be to Jay the "stepping stones" toward getting it, and in doing this we will be glad to help you. How? We cannot give you all the details here. Drop, us a postal, asking How? The Protective Savings Matual Building and Loan Association, 161 N. Broadway. Real estate advertisers desiring to reach tourists and home seekers who contempiate coming to Southern California in the near future, will find the forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued January 1, 1864, a good inedium in 'the to advertise, Rate for "Liners" in the Magazine parts will be 2 cents per word. Thousands of this number will be sent East to their friends by citizens of the Southwest. Copy should be turned in not later than December 25.

In these days of almost unbounded enterprise on the part of those who have money to lavest, there is no excuse for paying rent, rent, rent, year in and year out. The new year is just upon us, and it would be well to think over a good plan to get a good home for the same money you are now practically wasting on the landlord. We have several good propositions to offer you. Come in and let us talk it over, which costs you nothing. Prudential Improvement Company. 101 N. Broadway.

way.

Real estate advertisers and others:
hereafter, all real estate and other
classified "want" advertisements for
Sunday insertion must be in The Tirbes
office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night in order to be properly
classified. All small advertisements
received after this hour will be printed
under a special heading of "Too Late
to Classify." Special request is made
of those telephoning "Liners" to do so
before 10 p.m. each night.

Number seeds in the big squash—

of those telephoning "Liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

Number seeds in the big squash—
The big squash contained 704 seeds, Two persons guessing correct number in all 4500 guesses. W. T. Davies, M. E. Koch, the lucky winners; 2nd prize, 707 and 705, 7 persons guessing 707 and one person 705. Wishing you all a Happy New Year, we are yours truly, Angevine Woolen Co., high grade tailors, 242 S. Spring st., grand special sale now on. Suits to order \$15.

The New Home Boy will likely win the \$1000 stake today, but this is only an incident relative to the New Home sewing machine—a new lot just in: everything ball-bearing, and the great interest manifested by the ladies of Los Angeles shows that the New Home is a necessity. Office New Home, Domestic, and Wheeler & Wilson, R. B. Moorehead, mgr., 249 S. Spring street, Gold filled eye glasses and specta-cles at \$1.50 worth \$3.000 to \$1.000 to

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Moorenead, mgr., 249 S. Spring street.
Gold filled eye glasses and spectacles at \$1.50, worth \$3 and \$4; warranted ten years. Eyes tested free.
Graduate opticians in attendance.
Prescription work at popular price a
specialty. Work guaranteed. Clark's
Jewelry and Optical Store, 251 South
Spring.

Gold filled eyeglasses and speciacles \$1.50, worth \$3 and \$4; warranted a years. Eyes teested free. Graduate ticlans in attendance. Prescription work at popular price a specialty. Work guaranteed. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 S. Spring.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works are prepared to do the best carpet work in the city.

work in the city; have latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets; also make over hair and silk-floss mattresses. Office 50? S. Flower st. Both 'phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Telephone your "Want" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset, Press 1; Home, Press 2.

Don't forget the elegant Sanday din-

Home, Press 2.

Don't forget the elegant Sunday diners at the Casa Grande Cafe, 647 8.
Grand avenue, near Seventh utreet.
These Sunday dinners are a specialty, and the price is only 50 cents.

Most reliable shampoo, face massage, Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, formerly with Vacy Steer, Hotel Savoy, over Broadway Dept. Store; don't mistake, room 21, Home 2603.

The "Sun-Burst" skirt. The New York Plaiting Co. do all kinds of plaiting, but make a specialty of the Sun-

hors Finishing Co. do all kinds of plating, but make a speciality of the Sun-Burst Skirt. 247 S. Broadway, room 20. Home phone 7687.

Mrs. Georgia Merrill Murray, 736 S. Broadway, is introducing the latest vibtatory machines for face, scalp and general massage. Telephone Home 1676; Main 2208.

Main 2208.
St. Pau's Pro-Cathedral, 523 S.
Olive street. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins
will preach. Subjects, "The Meaning
of Christmas;" "Do Good"—an address
to children.

Trained nurse (graduate Hospital of the Good Samaritan) will do visiting or hourly nursing; also give massage. 'Phone Home 7857. 221 W. Pico st. Phone Home 7857. 231 W. Pico st.
See my elegant line of ostrich plumes
at wholesale prices: old feathers dyed,
cleaned, curled and made over. Miss
D. I. Bunker, 528 S. Broadway.

All the latest designs in accordion
plaiting and pinking. Sun-plaiting
skirts, cutting and hemming free. 316½
South Spring. Tel. Main 307.

Mr. W. M. Murray, professional masseur, formerly with J. Lenhouts, 313
S. Hill, is located at the Metropolitan
barber shop, 214 W. 3rd.

The Natick House will serve chicken

barber shop, 214 W. 3rd.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.: meals, 35 cents; all other meals 25 cents; 12 meals for \$5.

Donations of cast-off clothing, bed-shipe at solicited. Rethiebers, butl-

ding, etc., solicited. Bethlehem Insti-tutional Church, 510 Vignes. Tel. John 261 for wagon. Henry J. Kramer forms an adult be-ginners' dancing class Monday evening. January 4, 932 Grand ave. References required.

The Parisian Café, 549 S. Broadway: Merchants' lunch, 11:30 to 3 p.m.; 25c. Prench dinner, 5 to 8. Short orders all Sanborn, Vail & Co. Mrs. Z. Behne Richardson has a nice

way.
W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday eve, January 4, 748 S. Figueroa st.
C. H. O'Connor, general auctioneer and appraiser, office 1161 S. Figueroa. Home 'phone 7810.

Reduced rates household goods to and from East. Bekins Van & Stg., 144 South Broadway.

Soonging cloth a specialty at Zinna-

Sponging cloth a specialty at Zinna-mon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 2 to 6.

There will be a 20 per cent. discount on all poinsettia pictures Monday, 526 S. Spring st.

French dinner, with wine and turkey, 11 a.m., all day. Woodward's, 114 West Second st.

Second st.
Christman praise service Young
Fomen's Christian Association 4 p.m.
Scholay.
Fury cleaned, dyed, repaired and
made over at 129 S. Spring st.
Corsets made to order and repaired.
Mrs. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.
Turkey dinner tonight. Hotel Rosslyn, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 59c.
Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff, 212 S. Bway

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph office for Geo. Garfield, Jim Boyden, Wm. Johnson, E. E. Weaver and family, N. H. Beer, Mrs. J. E. Rebard, Miss Avary, R. Reynolds, Miss Blanche Stone, Miss Eulaidee B. Rollins, R. C. O'Brien, Chamberlain, Mrs. Arthur Raird, H. Gates, Harry Mergley, Hon. Henry E. McGinn, Frank W. Emery, W. Kope, H. C. Barrow, P. A. Barlow, Mrs. J. Adlen, Elmer E. Londell, Mr. V. Gad, Wm. J. Hanley, S. E. Huriburt, Warren C. Johnson.

BIRTH RECORD. of Isabelia, a son, December S. DEATH RECORD.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 141 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 or 295. Orr & Hines Co.

Funeral directors, Lady undertaker takes charges of all ladies and children. Tel. Many 45. No. 647 South Broadway, Joiln W. ED-

Breste Bros.' Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Siath, Lady assistant in a

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. Peck & Chase Co.. Undertakers.

Hollywood Cemetery.

Automobile Livery.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. nois Central R. R. 238 South Spring Ingleside Floral Co., 140 South Spring. Lusk Cab Co., Phones 297.



who can speak by the eard. PAINE'S WHIST TRAYS for duplicate rhist, \$4.00 per set. You can always tell low the other fellow lost. Trains the mind, 1904 Calendars

Geneva Watch Opportunity \$10,



These are very handsome Paper Cutters, seven in-ches long, handles are of sterling silver, very pretti-ly designed, blades of mo-ther-of-pearl. A special Geneva value at 50c.

SALTS AND PEPPERS Very handsomely designed cut glass Salts and Pep-pers, tops of genuine ster-ing silver, a quality and pattern that sells usually at 50c. One of the special Genera values at 25c

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The handsomest souveni spoon of Los Angeles that is shown. Very beautifully, designed, very artistic.

GenevaWatch&OpticalCo. 305 South Broadway



Magnin's Specials in House Garments.



The warm garments that mean comfort for cool mornings. Beautifully made of the best materials and selling now at special after Christmas prices. Every woman will want one or two at these prices.

Flannelette Wrappers 95c Handsome, dark colors, neatly trimmed with braid, sizes 34 to 44, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

Flannelette Wrappers \$1.50 in black and white and dark col-ors, prettily trimmed with ruf-fle and flounce; unusual value.

Flannelette Wrappers \$2.00



Wrappers from \$2.50 up. Cashmere Wrappers sizes 34 to 44 85.75 up

Flannelette Sacques 95c

blue, braid

trimmed or fancy stripes trimmed with plain, special at 95c. French Flannel and Albat-Joss Acques in plain c lors with plain or fancy trimmings, all sizes, \$2.65 up.

Elderdown sacques in all colors, plain or trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. 85c to 83.75.
Elderdown robes in all colors and sizes, \$3.50 up.
Children's and misses' elderdown sacques, \$1.0 Robes, \$2.00 up. , \$1.00 up.

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Boswell & Noyes Drug Co Reliable Prescrip-tion Druggists.

Stomach trou-bles are always cured with

Accurate Service.

If accuracy is wanted any place, it is in the drug business. Our system of checking and double checking prescriptions, of handling nothing but the finest drugs, of giving the best service to every customer, makes this the most accurate of drug stores. Listerine 75e

Pinkham's Compound 75c Calder's Dentine, 15c Pierce's Prescription 70c Syrup of Figs 35c Packer's Tar Soap, 15c Peruna 70c Hunyadi Water 30c

Third and Broadway.



notice This is a most important sale of Furs involving our Entire stock at prices Which immany cases do not cover the cost of the uncut akms. Every piece offered is carefully selected Stock and the product of the best furners in the United States Un early Selection is advised The Unique

Superb \$50.00 Fur Coats Now \$25.00 Superb \$60.00 Fur Coats Now \$30.00 Superb \$75.00 Fur Coats Now \$37.50 Superb \$100.00 Fur Coats Now \$50.00

Beautiful Neck Pieces

40 Per Cent. Discount

Every piece the very latest shape and fine selected skins—all this season's goods. We hope at these prices to close out the entire stock this week. Every woman who wants a beautiful piece of FINE FUR should see this collection. It will pay you to buy now even for next Winter's use. Among the other Furs shown are Mink, Fox, Ermine, Grey Squirrel, Marten and Chinchilla.

\$5.00 Fur Neck Pieces Now Only \$3.00 \$10.00 Fur Neck Pieces Now Only \$6.00 \$15.00 Fur Neck Pieces Now Only \$9.00 \$20.00 Fur Neck Pieces Now Only \$12.00 \$25.00 Fur Neck Pieces Now Only \$15.00 \$35.00 Fur Neck Pieces Now Only \$21.00 \$40.00 Fur Neck Pieces Now Only \$24.00 \$50.00 Fur Neck Pieces Now Only \$30.00

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Your university man likes
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That's why he is "stuck on"
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Only fabrics of, acid-test
proven worth, only tailoring
is talented, only sewing that
sure goes into Brauer & Krohn
Belted-Back-Overcoats—— \$25
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Broken lines, odd sizes, and in fact the duced to the lowest possible point in order to make room for new spring goods which are now beginning to make their appearance. This means sharp price cutting all along the

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\$7.50 and \$5.00 Flannel and Albatross Fancy colored Silk Waists worth up to \$10.00 now only

Wash Waists, including a large variety of Mercerized ings, Madras, Percale and Cheviots in white and color Worth \$3.50, now \$2.00 Worth \$5.00, now \$3.00 Worth \$6.50, now \$4.5 Worth \$7.50, now \$5.0 Ladies' Fine Silk Neckwear

At great reductions, in nearly every instance just

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Is done to eyes because of wrongly fitted glasses. The glasses we fit are glasses that help eyes. We derstand eye fitting.

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THREE NIGHTS-Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 and 2

New Year's and Saturday Matinee

THE GREATEST OF ALL DOWN EAST PLAYS RICHARD GOLDEN'S

OBERT CRAIG A PROUTY And HARRY M. MORSE A ZEE

Tonight -- All Week -- Matinees AND SATURDAY

Estha Williams and Jas. M. Brophy

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Week Commencing Monday, December 28

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RAND OPERAHOUSE .- MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MATINEE

'Spotless Town. Presented by Leslie Morosco and Miss Lella Shaw.

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, Dec. 27

10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

PHONES-Home 418: Sunset, Main 1967.

HUTES-Park, Theater, Zoo, Midway-CHUTES

Special Attractions Sunday

YALDECK'S CASINO THEATER—J.E. WALDECK, Mgr.

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SUCCESS-A VERITABLE TRIUMPH MATINEE TODAY.

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MISS SADIE BUNTAIN, the Cocs-Town Queen.
The Feeriese Surieseque Artist, OEO, J. CLIFTON.
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Up-to-Date."

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HENRI HUMBERTY, Comedy Juggler and Equilibrist. HARRISON BROTHERS, "The Rube and the Old Maid."

10c, 25c, 50c and 78c. MATINEES-10c, 28c and 50c.

"BONNER," the Horse With the Human Brain.

AULINE HALL, in New Selections.

"OLD JED PROUTY"

H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager

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ARLY on Thursday a representative of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, was around the Courthouse ing to interview the Supervisors, ran against Deputy Paxton, incl. however, and poured out the 7 of his woe to him, pending the mal of one or other of the Board.

That's the matter with the survivors, anyway," the visitor revised "that they haven't given a me to the Ascot Park track? Just them, will you, that if the don't dout that Beense that 1800 cooks waiters will leave the city."

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MR. WOOLWINE BACK.

Returns from Trip to Louisville and New Orleans.—Nothing Alarming in "Tight" Money Market.

W. D. Woolwine, the banker, returned last evening from a month's trip to Louisville, Ky.. and New Orleans. La. He made the trip alone.

"I found business and financial con-

FOR COOKS' UNION.

Circulation.

A World Record. For the month of November, 1903, THE TIMES printed a total of 3107 columns of paid advertising, or an average of 103 columns per day. This breaks all previous records of THE TIMES, and is more paid matter than was carried by any other daily news-paper in the United States for the me period. For November of 1902, THE TIMES rinted a total of 2888 columns, showng a gain of 219 columns over the same onth of the preceding year. Three .30,190 other daily papers in Los Angeles com-bined printed a total of 3299 columns for November. 1903, as against 3107 columns for THE TIMES alone. The mouth of December being not yet ended, the month's showing is conse-Dec. 29....30, 810 Dec. 21...47,200 Dec. 22...30,620 Dec. 23...30,710 Dec. 24...30,730 quently given only in part in the table herewith.

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Below is a statement of the number of columns of paid advertising printed in The Times for the 26 days of December just past, compared with the same days of the preceding year. A total gain of 129 columns is shown, or an average of hye columns per day Total gain of 143,440 copies over Dec. 1902. Daily average for Dec. 1907 (26 days) 37,801. Daily average for Dec. 1907 (26 days) 32,224. Daily average gain for Dec. (26 days) 5,817. NOTES.

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SAYS SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS BACK. BONE OF MORAL CRUSADE.

Property Owners in Red-light District Hope "Business" Will be Resumed and Refuse to Lease for Legitimate Enterprises.

red or 'more "cribs" that stand de-

That is the question frequently asked and now uppermost in the minds of the warers of the property. The fond hop-ms been held by these landlords that the crusade against the social evil rearing its head brazenly in public places would prove to be nothing more than a moral spasm, and that within a

easily available for legitimate commercial uses, is to stand idle for several months, seems preposterous; but this is the programme outlined by one of the largest holders of "crib" property, yesterday, while discussing the present situation. The Shaffer properties, lying east of Alameda street and comprising eighty-seven sets of rooms, are held under lease, that will not expire for eighteen months, by parties who have been subletting to the demimonde. They stated yesterday that there would be no rooms let for any other purpose, for two months at least, and that they proposed to hold the properties vacant until the hearings in court were definitely settled. During court were definitely settled. During

December, 1903, compared with a year "TRI-COLOR" (Magazine press) 8,000 copies per hour.
This press capacity exceeds by far that of all rivals.
The establishment has other printing machines not included in this list.
These great perfecting machines—the best of their kind—are in daily use, winting.
The Eagle.

The Times is not afraid to give its actual circulation from time to time, whether it goes up or down. There are necessarily slight fluctuations; but the general trend has been steadily upward for more than twenty years.

corner of Twenty-seventh and Paloma streets will be addressed by Rev. Sidney C. Kendall; and one at the Sec-ond Presbyterian Church, corner of Downey avenue and Daly street, will be addressed by Rev. Lloyd Jenkins and

addressed by Rev. Lavyu senanced at others.

Nathan Newby has been selected at their attorney by the crusaders, who were sued by Bartolo Ballerino for 350,000 damages; and in speaking of the matter yesterday, Rev. Wylle J. Phillibs. who was the leader of the crurate said: "The only thing that is troubling us is that we are afraid the crib owners will, not push the suit."

Coroner's Jury Finds That Thomas Mack's Death Was Occasioned Solely by Fall from Lodging-house.

The Coroner's jury in the case of the death of Thomas Mack, rendered a ver-dict yesterday simply finding that Mack met his death as the result of a fractured skull, received in falling from the Olive lodging-house.

Dr. G. W. Campbell testified to the condition in which he found the body at the autopsy, and said he believed death to be the result of the follower.

death to be the result of the fall, as, in his opinion, a man could not walk ten or fifteen yards after receiving such a blow before he fell.

This theory was well supported by the testimony of J. H. Small, who rooms at the Grand Central, next door to the Olive. He said he was crossing the of the Olive, and acting as if trying to enter one of the windows of the Grand Central. He stepped to the coping of the second-story window and either stepped short or slipped; tried several times to catch hold of some-thing, and then fell with a heavy thud to the ground.

F. A. Fitch, the clerk, who rented the room at the St. Charles Hotel to Mack and Finch, said he thought there had been no disturbance in the room, or he would have heard it.

Policeman Butler testified that Mack had told him he would not tell who hit him.

F. W. Helmer, who was an old acquaintance of Mack, said the latter was not a hard drinker, and that he had a wife in the East.

The jury rendered its verdict as stated making no reference to Finch.

Dr. L. R. Hamilton, Formerly of This City, to Sue an Arizona Sheriff Because of His Wife's Imprison-

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The new press-room of THE TIMES will show in operation four great modern perfecting printing machines, capable, together, of throwing off 128,000 complete 12-page papers per hour: the sheets all printed, cut, insert, folded, counted and delivered ready for the carriers, the counter, or the mails. These are the machines, their sizes, and their respective capacities:

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"ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME,"

part of which comes over the Associated Press leased wires, which in the United States alone measure a length of over 20,000 miles. The cable lines of the world are closely estimated at 193,207 miles. The entire mileage of the telegraph lines of the world is approximated at 193,337. All this immense mileage is available for the transmission of news to the Associated Press, not to any single member of it. The Times is a full-fledged member of this the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. This farreaching service is supplemented by numerous specials received daily and direct by The Times.

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WUSIC AT THE PARKS.

Following is the programme which will be presented at Westlake Park this afternoon by the Woodmen of the World Band, L. R. Darrow, director; March, "On Dress Parade" (Chambers; overture, "Norma" (Bellin!) waltzes, "Babble" from "The Little Minister" (Furst;) selection, "Torquato Tasso" (Donizetti;) national patrol, "Return of the Troops" (Larue;) descriptive march, "The Burning of Rome" (Paull)—synopsis: Dash of charioteers for position, the race, finish of the race, parade of the victors, evening song of the Christians, alarm of fire, people in consternation, second alarm, people in panic, rush wildly through streets, fire raging fercely, crash of falling walls; overture, "Aphrosite" (Losey;) Spanish valke, "Santiago" (Corbin;) aria, "Marciale and Finale" from "Lucia de Lammermoor" (Donizetti;) march, "Hoecake Shuffle" (Jenkins).

At Eastlake Park this afternoon the following programme, under direction of E. C. Kammermeyer, will be presented by the "Catalina Island Bandt March, "Pleadore" (Sousa;) waltzes, "Southern Roses" (Strauss;) overture, "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn;) a Chinese episode (Bendix;) Abban, "Gratuf Fantosia," (Scotch, Irish and English airs) (Bartens;) intermission; grand selection, "Carmen" (Sizet;) serenade, duet for horn and flute, (Titt;) "Message of the Violet" (Luders;) polonaise, (Chopin;) sezame, Infermeszo, Ar. Dian, (King.)

MOORE CAME FROM FOLSOM.

In producing THE TIMES a battery of 23 Linotype machines is employed, as Prison Record of the General of "Union Mission Army."

> Grafter Working Charitable People for Self-support Only.

Police Will Make Town Too Hot to Hold the Fraud.

"Gen." A. W. Moore, the self-constituted commander of the "nion Mission Army," which he himself created for the purpose of "grafting" upon those charitably disposed, it an ex-convict. He se ved a sentence of six years in the State p ison at Folsom for burglary committed in Tube county. He also has served at least one jail sentence and is anything but a man to be entrusted w"hother per-

a man to be entrusted with other persons' money.

The peace officers of this State and "Gen." Moore are old acquaintances.

For years this self-styled "commander" has been using the gospel as an agency for "grafting," and a smooth has been his work that he has been

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CHURCH'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Boyle Heights Methodist Church will today celebrate the anniversary of the dedication of the present beautiful temple of worship. When dedicated two years ago by Bishop Hamilston, it was thought capacious enough for many years to come; but even now a committee is considering plans for the enlargement of the building, so rapidly has the church grown. Chairs are used at every service to supplement the pews, and two tents are in temporary use to relieve the overcrowded condition of the Sundayschool. During the first three monitary of the new pastorate of Dr. Wilbert P. Ferguson, one hundred new members have been received. The churca membership is now over 550, and the Sunday-school has almost 1100 carolled, while the Epworth League has nearly reached the 200 mark. The anniversary serinon this morning will be delivered by Dr. Thomas O'Hanlon of New Jersey, a well-known preacher and educator of the East. Tonight the pagtor will speak.

In the advertisement of the furniture house of Mackie-Fredericks Company, appearing in this issue on page 11, of part 6, typographical errors have crept in, making a material difference in the selling prices of the advertised articles.

selling prices of the advertised articles. The chiffonier marked \$27.50 should be \$19.25; the office desk marked \$35 should be \$28.50. The birdseye maple dresser should read \$35 instead of \$55. In the drapery section of the ad., the Turkish portieres at \$4 should be \$2.85; the couch covers marked \$4.75 should be \$2.45; the lounge pillows appearing at \$2 should be \$1.25; the California allwool blankets at \$6.50 should be \$4.50.

TOOK ANOTHER'S WATCH.

J. W. Dealahay was arrested yestern by Patrolman Charles Dixon or D. H. Hart, one of the proprietors of Natick House, who was held up a few evenings ago and relieved of 3400 worth of valuables, now offers \$100 m gold for the capture of any highwayman dead or alive (preferably dead.)

day by Patrolman Charles Dixon on a charge of petty larceny. He is a stove repairer and is accused of taking a watch belonging to a fellow-workman from the latter's vest pocket while both were at work. He denies guilt.



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Mrs. Oliver P. Posey of No. 1321 South
Figueroa street entertained at dinner
on Christmas night.
The table was
decorated with holly, and red balls
than about the room. The guests beside
the members of the family were Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Coulter and Miss Belie
Coulter, whose wedding will probably
take place in the summer or autumn of
this year.

Theree: Farty.

Miss Harriet Severance, who is spending her vacation with her parents at the Van Nuys, will entertain in honor of Miss Eazel Edwards, who is one of our brides to-be. The party will be given the first of the week.

Miss Bettie Pugh has gone to Los Angeles to spend the holiday with Mrs. Angeles to spend the holidays with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradner W. Lee and two sons of Los Angeles were guests of Col. and Mrs. G. Wiley Wells Christmas. Dr. S. S. Redney, U. S. N. of San Francisco is also a guest in the Wells hone through the holidays.

Judge Ceptimus J. Hamma of Colorado was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark of No. 314 Ocean avenue Menday.

Franklin Davidson of Morro, San Luis oblispo county, brether of Mrs. J. C. Hemingway. Is a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway.

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Miss House Lee Schuyler, who with Miss Georgiana Schuyler, arrived from Boston last week, is

"Your Credit is

Ladies'

Angeles to spend the holidays with Mrs.
Herry Vi. Asr.
Mrs. C. A. Collins is with her daughter. Mrs. Walter Brewer of Los Angeles during the holidays.
Mrs. F. M. Stevart has arrived from Lake City, lows, to spend the winter with Mrs. S. Paldwin.
Miss. J.-inne Mis. of Pagadett Spent the week as the guest of Mrs. W. H.
Phillips.
Misses Daisy. Violet and Mabel Tompkins of San Diego are here visiting their mother.
Leo Byrne has returned from Stanford to spend the holidays with relatives.



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"Your Credit is Good Here."



Suits

We have just received 100 more of those handsome tailor made Suit that will prove a surprise to our trons. They represent the concest ideas of New York makers You cannot fail to find something to suit you; *11 to \$45. There are all kinds of good cloth—chevious serges and Scotch mixtures all kinds of trimmings.

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Shirt Waists Are winning admirers as well as wearers on "all sides." Nothing better, no matter what you pay.

Installments \$1.00 per Week

Miller's Cloak and Suit Suit Co 506 South Broadway Opposite Examiner.

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Sample Line +

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RS. E. E. ARMOUR of is visiting her son, Bert A Thomas H. Fawcett harned from a six weeks' visit to to Springs and the northern the State.

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Mrs. Laura Smith of Santa I a visiting her parents, Judge and wife.

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Mrs. A. Sandstrom entertaine whist at her home Tuesday et The house was decorated in fer holly. Miss W. Barce won the brize. A danty supper was after the games.

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Department

Neckwear. Sample Line + Off.

First Floor-Left Aisle

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Monday morning we place on sale
the largest and finest assortment of
Ladies' Fancy neckwear in the city.
The lot includes Silk and Lace
Secks, Chiffon Stocks, Embroidered
Stocks and Chiffon and Liberty Silk
Rufis and Capes in black, white,
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Mack, also fur effec s in all this seanote styles. This is a sample line
tom one of the linest makers in New
York, which we now offer at 334 per
tent off the regular price.

Shell Combs.

ported ... and Only 25c. First Floor-Left Aisle

Measure imported Shell Combs in side, tuck and buck styles with half and full quill backs: in extra light shell of the finest quality that can be

Exclusive Veiling

You will find here the only exclusive Veiling Department in the Southwest, where all the standard sorts and every novelty is shown.

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First Floor-Left Aisle.

The bare a complete line of Scotch | A full line of 27 inch Albatros | A full line of 27 inch Albatros | Waisting in all colors, with corder | will not shrink. 40c the yard. | the yard.

Linens Our Specialty

We have put a great deal of time and thought on the building of our Linen Department to its present dimensions; you will devery advantage here that a complete and carefully selected took can offer. Also special prices from time to time, two of which are printed here.

First Floor—Left Aisle.

Sinch Bleached Satin Damask, in sorted patterns. Our regular all white, size 20x38 inches. Our regular 35 quality. Reduced to \$1.00

Fancy Buttons

At & Regular Price.

First Floor, Left Aisle. These are fancy dress buttons in exclusive styles imported direct by us and are all works of art. Worth regularly \$12.00 and \$15.00 the dozen. On sale Monday at \$3.50 the dozen.

Silk Ribbon.

All Widths at Half Price.

First Floor, Left Aisle.

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These ribbons are made of the very highest grade silk. They are in every way a strictly high class ribbon with an unusually fine luster. The prices are reduced to practical ly half our regular selling price and run as follows: No. 5 worth 10e at 5e; No. 7 worth 12\perp c and run as follows: No. 5 worth 10e at 5e; No. 7 worth 12\perp c and run as follows: No. 5 worth 10e at 8e; No. 12 worth 26e at 12\perp c No. 16 worth 25e at 15e; No. 22 worth 30e at 18e; No. 30 worth 35e at 20e; No. 60 worth 45e at 25e.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Hats at \$1.50.

We are closing out this line and such a price will close it sickly. The showing includes an excellent line of Street lits in pretty, soft tones which harmonize with the prevail-

tailor gowns. You can match pretty nearly any gown in is lot of \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Hats for the merely nom-

gos will find the assortment complete in every detail—but you a find more than that, for in many cases there is the further incoment of reduced prices, and in every case there is the close ding that is a principle with this store.

VDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1903.

BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, oppositeCity Hall, Los Angeles.

This Suit sale is typical of the various other special sales which are noted in this advertisement—the reduced prices are named with the distinct purpose of closing out broken lines as rapidly

Special Sale of 50 Suits.

Some are Reduced 1-3, Others are Reduced Fully 1-2

Cloak and Suit Department-Second Floor.

as possible.

Mixed tan Basket Cloth Suit, blouse front, collarless jacket; taffeta silk lined and trimmed with Persian bands. \$30.00 Suit reduced to \$15.00 Green mixture Cheviot Suit, blouse front, collarless jacket with peplum effect, trimmed with stitched bands of silk. \$35.00 Suit reduced to \$17.50

Mannish Suit in tan stripe, blouse front collarless jacket trimmed and piped with tan cloth, taffeta silk lined.

\$35.00 Suit reduced to \$20.00

S75.00 Suit reduced to \$35.00.

Black Cheviot Serge Suit, blouse front jacket trimmed with black silk and silk braid.

\$20.00 Suit reduced to \$12.50

\$35.00 Suit reduced to \$25.00.

Navy blue plaid cloth suit, lined all through with taffeta silk, trimmed with velvet and steel buttons. \$50.00 Suit reduced to \$25.00. Blue voile dress, lined all through with taffeta silk trimmed with stitched bands of silk and lace. \$60.00 Suit reduced to \$30.00.

Dresses for Girls of 4 to 12.

You Save One-third or One-half by Buying This Week.

There are quite a lot of Dresses in this special selling, and for convenience we have arranged them in four lots. They are made in Russian blouse and sailor effects of all wool materials. They are thoroughly right and are nobby little garments.

Second Floor-North Aisle.

\$1.00 for \$3.00 Dresses.

The lot that we have priced at \$1.00 is made up of dresses worth up to \$3.00 each for little garments from all wool serge in sailor and Russian blouse effects.

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Dresses.

\$2.00 for \$3.50 Dresses.

This lot consists of navy blue and brown cashmere Dresses trimmed in the most artistic manner, in sizes from 2 to 6 years. Worth up to \$3.50 each. These are Misses' one piece novelty suits, made of the finest all wool serges trimmed with fancy taffeta silk, and worth up to \$10.00.

Two Specials in Men's Shirts

Unlaundered White Shirts 50c

Muslin Night Shirts 45c

Monday we begin a special sale of 100 dozen Unlaundered
White Shirts. They are absolutely perfect fitting, made of
Fruit of the Loom Muslin with pure lines bosoms. Hand made
front buttonholes; reinforced back and front; felled seams and
continuous stays. Please note that this is the description of a
75 cent shirt. Special Monday 50 cents.
Special Monday 45 cents.

Men's Furnishing Department, First Floor, Near Entrance.

We Sell By Mail

Hundreds of customers buy from us through the mail with satisfaction. Write us fully and we will give the matter personal attention.

New Lace Curtains.

Although the prices are reduced on th's line of Curtain items, you will find that they represent the very latest effects and they are, therefore, doubly desirable. Competent drapery men are always ready to lend their assistance and advice.

Extra heavy quality Arabian Net Curtains, wide hem on side, with real Arabian motifs in border and hands me corners. Former price 86.50 and 85.00.

Reduced to \$3.00 Curtains, wide hem on side, with real Arabian motifs in border and hards me corners. Former price 87.00. Reduced to \$5.00.

Heavy cable Not Arabian Curtains, imitati n cluny border and insertion: in three designs, Former price \$5.00.

Reduced to \$5.00.

Navajo Couch Covers, 60 inches wide and the ee yards long, very heavy; an exact copy of an antique Navajo. Makes a splendid hangi g or cover.

Reduced to \$5.00.

Rugs Reduced.

Here are reductions that are worth while; the saving is considerable and the Rugs represent the very highest production of the

36x63 best quality Dagastin Wilton Rugs in tan, green, red, delft blue, etc. Reduced from \$8.75 to \$6.00.

9x10- Reversible Brussels Rugs in floral and oriental design. Reduced from \$10.50 to \$8.00.

9x12 all wool Smyrna Rugs in rich dark colorings of red, green, etc. Reduced from \$20.00 to \$15.00.

Drapery Clearance.

We have inaugurated clearance selling for the coming week among the Drapery Goods. It will keep us busy during an other-wise quiet week and will clean up the stock. Here are a few of the

36 inch linen Taffetas in floral and tapestry designs, beautiful soft colorings. Regular price 50c the yd. Clearance price 50c. 50 inch heavy two-toned brocaded Tapestries for portieres and uphoistery. In red, green and mixed. Regular price 31.75 the yard.

Clearance price \$1.00

36 inch colored Swisses for curtaing and bed draperies. Comes in good patterns in green and yellow, pink and green, delft blue, etc., with both plain and lace stripes. Regular price 15c and 20c the yard.

Clearance price \$1.00

There are plenty of occasions for buying gifts this week—to return an unexpected gift—birthdays, weddings and anniversaries—for all such occasions here are a few prices to indicate the immense economies that can be effected by visiting our Art and Novetty De-

For Tardy Givers.

10 x 12 black and white Prints with two inch handsome frames of black moulding. An exceedingly pretty picture for 25c.

Imported Picture Frames in fancy brocades with dull gold finish. \$2.50 frames for \$1.00, \$3.50 frames for \$1.00, \$3.50 frames for \$2.00.

Arthur Logan, C. C. West; Misses Katherine Hobbs, Dorothy Hobbs and Mary Logan.

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Extraordinary Sale

Rich Heavy Vesting Shirt Waists One-Half Price

absolutely genuine and honest. The shirt waists are all new, but not only that, they include the rich est, heaviest of mercerized oxford and fancy basket weaves. Most of them are white, but others have a touch of color, perhaps a faint line of light blue or a fancy vertical stripe of black. Some have pleated fronts with large pearl buttons. Others are plain and very impre st art in we They are in truth tailor-made waists of exceptional quality, durability and style. Commencing tomorrow we place the entire lot on sale at One-

\$2.75 Heavy Shirt Waists \$1.40 \$3.50 Heavy Shirt Waists \$1.75 \$4.00 Heavy Shirt Waists \$2.00 \$6.00 Heavy Shirt Waists \$3.00 \$10.00 Heavy Shirt Waists \$5.00

It should be remembered that our original prices on these shirt waists were very reasonable, so that this chance to buy them at half price is indeed more remarkable than one can imagine. Sale begins promptly at

B. B. HENSHEY

Cor. Third and Broadway



To Our Many Patrons

We wish to thank you for your gen-erous patronage during the past year. We know more of your wants now and we hope to serve you well, wishing you a happy New Year.

Beeman & Hendee 347 SOUTH BROADWAYInfants' Outfitters.....

Cloaks and Suits \$12.50 UP. \$1 PER WEEK.
MILLER'S CLOAK & SUIT CO.
300 South Broadway. PERSIAN and ZONOPHONE

America's Best Talking Machine. Prices 315, \$30, \$35, \$25, \$45.

Exton Music Co., 201 South

TURKISH RUGS PAUL COURIAN,

412 S. Snring.

Yerkes Watson & Barnes Pancy Fruits and Poultry, Cor. Seventh and Main Streets. Sunset 1683.

We know and you should know that the : : : :

Herbert Rose Toilet Co.

has the most exclusive apartments in the city where ladies and gent-lemen may be thorough-ly groomed : : ,

Baths for Ladies and Children only

Face-Ironing, Chiropody, Manfeuring, Sham-pooling, Scalp Treatment and Pacial Massage departments open to all. Remember the place. 338 S. HILL ST. Phone 1574.

Fine Furniture and Carpets Always bons bons Lyon-McKinney-Smith Company no-mic W. Stath St., bet. Spring and Broadway.

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the outcome will be looked forward to

should be granted the relief asked, or its equivalent. There should be some

redress for a wrong so serious as he has

suffered. If there is no such redress-

that in so doing he does nothing to in-terfere with or abridge the rights of

When labor unions or other forms

of monopoly, undertake to deprive men

of the right to live by the labor of

their hands or of their brains, they in-terfere with a fundamental right com-mon to all men: a right which not even

the government, to the exercise of its

been guilty of some grave crime.

unions of the ability to pursue his

chosen calling, in a lawful way, for the support of himself and those dependent

to the aggrieved person or persons the

done. If existing laws are not sufficient

The next thing to planting new

trees for shade purposes is to save the big sycamores already grown to full estate. The people of Los Angeles re-joice to note that the authorities are showing a tendency to do the needful in this regard. Meanwhile it is appro-

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THE MIDWINTER NUMBER' LOOSE COURT DECISIONS. On time, the Midwinter Number of

The Times, which comes around as regularly as the calendar, or the county r, will make its appearance on the first of January. The Times never goes backward in getting out these ing issue will be, if possible, a trifle better than any that have preceded it -and this means much. It will consist of three parts, aggregating 80 maga rine pages, with colored cover, and an eight-page insert, the whole profusely illustrated, and filled with interesting and valuable matter about the Land of Promise, specially designed for circulation among eastern people whose eyes are turned in this direction.

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BUSINESS.

FOR a section of the section of the

Business between a holiday and a Sunday may always be expected to be quiet and yesterday was no exception Bank clearings for the week exceeded the same week last year by nearly \$1,-

THE WATCHDOG OF SCIENCE ON

idents of Los Angeles and the The residents of Los Angeles and the migratory hosts then within its hospitable gates, were startled on Christmas morning by a lew, rumbling sound that seemed to come from somewhere under the cellars, and which was accompanied by a rocking motion of the earth that rattled the window panes and people of timid dispositions. For a time the occurrence took on an aspect of mystery. Now however, the propert of mystery. brium of the earth and that of the population are, happily, both restored

in print yesterday, Secretary the Southern nonly called an earthquake. Not only ture of the phenomenon, but has laid bare the causes of the same. With the unerring instincts of the physicist, Baumgardt has ruthlessly probed the mystery to the bottom, and has diswhich lead up to these distressing and fear-compelling seismic outbreaks They are things that have long been a cause of wonder and bafflement, and it is with a wild thrill of pride that we point to the fact that, right here in Los Angeles, the solution of it all has been wrung from the stubborn bosom of Time and flung at the feet of an astonished world without it's costing anybody a cent.

It was heretofore erroneously sup posed that earthquakes were caused by stars falling through space, or by a condition of the weather. "This is not true, however," says Baumgardt, not true, however, says Baumgardt,
"as neither meteorological or aerial
conditions have anything to do with
the trembling of the earth's, crust."
Baumgardt scouts this idea entirely.
"The earth is hotter in the interior
than at the crust," he says. "Heat expands and cold contracts," he says,
"and the interior of the earth is contracting quicker than the surface on account of its greater heat." There it is in a nutshell! At last we know. "Under these conditions something has to give way," says Baumgardt, and rightly so. "But that'il be about all," he says. It is enough, and thank heaven that the terrible truth is no longer hidden from us!

For the first time in its long and exciting history the world may breathe easy. Acons and peons and all kinds of rumbles and celestial as well as terrestrial tramps may come and go, but now we know what causes an earthquake. Baumgardt has discovered it. But, in our joy at the relief we all must experience, let us not be gardt, the Astronomical Marvel who has soothed our restless pillows and who has set at peace the vague alarms in our breasts. We do not disgrace and infamy." wot-that is, we do not sufficiently wot-the gratitude due to those who, wot—the gratitude due to those who, be regarded as such if they were when we sleep, are the wide-eyed companions of the stars and from members of a labor union. There are whose sleuth-like watch no crack in people who seek to uphold the "right" the earth's crust can escape understected and with a whole hide. Galileo acts which are serious offenses, and was chained in a calaboose, Columbus was treated like a yellow dog, and Herbert Spencer's clay was shut out likely the allegations of Trauten are

One of the evils of the time, found in the form of court decisions so loosely worded as to be ambiguous or obscure in their meaning. Court de-cisions of this kind are an evil, because they offer opportunity for gross misconstruction—an opportunity which labor agitators are not slow to take

The courts are unquestionably honest and sincere, almost without exception, in their formally-declared opinions. The distinctions in terms so definite and specific as to admit of no misconstruction. This is peculiarly unfortunate because so much depends upon the construction placed upon our laws by the courts,

ust rendered by the Supreme Court f Minnesota. The case was that of W. I. Gray & Co. of Minneapolis against the Building Trades' Council and oth-ers, in which "the right of laborers to and to use all means to win their cause which are compatible with law and or-der," was affirmed. It may be noted, in passing, that these abstract rights in passing, that these abstract rights are denied by no one, and that they have never been denied by anyone of intelligence. The language of the decision as quoted constitutes in effect an unnecessary double affirmative; for so long as no means incompatible with law and order are employed, of course, law and order are employed, of course. law and order are employed, of course no law is violated. No Daniel need come to judgment to make this dictum that Judge Gray of Minneapolis, "went ints from going upon the premises," in picketing the place where the strike was in progress. Judge Gray, in the trial court, had granted an injunction restraining the labor agitators from in-

pos to remark that the city is to have an Arbor Day in the course of the coming month, to which every patri-otic citizen should give loyal and enthusinstic support. The demand for more shade is insistent, and an Arbor Day properly carried out in all its appointments will indicate to those inclined to criticism because of our lack of trees that it is a demand that we propose to meet, all in good time. Arbor Day ought to be a day for everybody to celebrate by planting out one or more trees that the future city. rfering with the business of the plainiffs, and from going upon their prem what does the Supreme Court of Min trial judge "went too far" in restrain-ing the defendants from "going upon the premises?" Does it mean that ore or more trees that the future city may be more beautiful and comfortable in the summer season than is the Lox Angeles of the present. We are growing rapidly in material things of every kind and nature, and frills in the way of foliage will be another valuable municipal asset. Remember Arbor, Pay, and take a hand in the when a strike or a boycott has been declared against an employer of la-bor, the ex-employes or the agents of the union shall have full liberty to go upon the premises of such employer for the purpose of spying upon his busi-ness and inducing (even by peaceful persuasion) other workmen to quit em-ployment? Obviously, no court could Arbor Day, and take a hand in the so far misinterpret the spirit and the letter of the law as that. A man's house is his castle, and his place of business is his own property, which of the Dreyfus case. Another evidence must at all hazards be held sacred from any such intrusion as appears to be contemplated in this decision. Yet the

Circuit Court of Kane county, Ill. Trauten alleges, in his complaint,

that the union prevents him from mak-

were compelled to discharge him, by

threats of a strike and boycott on the part of the union, and that in conse-quence he lost his job on July 9, 1903,

quence he lost his job on July 9, 1903, and has ever since been out of work. He was receiving \$3 per day. The complainant further alleges that the union, for the purpose of injuring him, maliciously notified Aurora merchants not to employ him, as he had been black-listed. He charges members of the

union with having "conspired to drive him out of his trade, and force him out

These are serious charges, or would

that Paris is intensely human, Were Capt. Dreyfus about to be drawn and quartered the City of Pleasure would be on the qui vive, but as there, is a reputation to be restored and not one labor agitators and unions will doubt-less construe the Supreme Court's de-cision to mean that strikers and boyto be torn to tatters, all is indifference This would be a better world if people cotters may, at their pleasure, go upon were as keen to see justice they are to witness somethin the premises of an employer against whom they are waging war, and that the employer will have no right to way of a human tragedy.

resent such intrusion.

This is a clear case of a loose court decision which is likely to cause much mischief. If this decision were to be construed as the unions will undoubtenessed as the unions will undoubte construed as the unions will undoubt-edly attempt to construe it, it would be violative of the Constitution of the United States, and of the Constitution United States, and of the Constitution of every State in the Union, in addition to being violative of the statutory laws of the United States, and of the laws of every one of the several States.

Some time ago a notable article was published in American Industries on the "Perlis of Loose Court Decisions."

The writer was W. H. Rice and S. Senator Pettus of Alabama has also because the same and several states.

Senator Pettus of Alabama has also because the same and several published in the Union, in additional several published in American Industries on the "Perlis of Loose Court Decisions."

Senator Pettus of Alabama has allegation for our boys and girls, to be issued henceforth regularly and weekly. It will be found fine and fresh, with the young folks. A little later on it will appear as a separate sheet, printed in handsome colors.

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Senator Pettus of Alabama has risen up to say that gravy is one of the most injurious articles of diet on the menu. The writer was W. H. Rice, and he pointed out, clearly and forcibly, some pointed out, clearly and forcibly, some of the evils resulting from inexact and ambiguous language in important court decisions. Extracts from this article are given on the labor page (page 4 Part I. of this issue.)

NTITLED TO DAMAGES.

A dispatch from Aurora, Ill., notes injurious articles of diet on the menu. That all depends. Possibly the Senator is speaking of the hog belt, in which case we heartily concur. But the care gravies and gravies. Given gravy of the proper hue and thickness and he who wouldn't sop doesn't know a good thing when he sees it floating in the platter.

L A dispatch from Aurors, Ill., notes the fact that M. M. Trauten has filed a suft asking damages in the sum of \$5000 from the Tinners' Union No. 220, in the Two correspondents have written to The Times criticising certain state-ments contained in the Mexican Num-ber under the heading of "Protestant Missions in Mexico." It ought to be missions in Sexico. It duam to be needless for this journal to repeat the assurance that it is not editorially accountable for the opinions of correspondents, who do not by any means reflect the views of the editor in all ing a living, and has caused him "to become poor, penniless, and helpiess." He further declares that his employers

The belated Christmas present still struggling across town on the back of the overloaded and saddle-galled mail carrier. It is one of the sorrows of life that in attempting to make somebody happy, or merry, as the case may be, an additional load is put upon some other somebody.

While California is not hankering for blizzards, this end of the State would appreciate a change in the weather. Something in the way of a gloriously soaking rainstorm, for instance, would seem to be about our size. Is the Weather Bureau listening? Now that there is a jull, in street-

sprinkling disturbances, the purchase of fire hose and other municipal insurmercions, talk about the next fight for Mayor is commencing. A permanent peace would appear to be wholly out of the question.

What's the use to wish anybody a of Westminster Abbey; but let us not true. At any rate, there are thousands of similar cases, where unions have done the very things alleged against the union in this case, with entire for the cause of earthquakes.

The wise resident of Chicago now munity from punishment. Perhaps this coes out of town to shuffle off his

immunity has been due to the fact that mortal coil, and will doubtless con-the law's protection has not been inthe law's protection has not been in-voked for the redress of the wrongs in-flicted. It is well that this test case has been brought in the courts, and

Had the anti-street-car smoking cruwith much interest.

Clearly, the complainant in this case and in other cases of the same kind—ents that some hubbys got in their ents that some hubbys got in their stockings. A kick against the smok-ing of Christmas cigars, even on a wide expanse of desert waste, is al-ways in order.

if a lot of men may get together in a secret society and plot the ruin of other men with impunity—our boasted They do some things better in reedom and equality before the law is proposes to order out the military sad misnomer, and we have reverted to the practices of feudal days, when night was held to be a synonym for light.

The principal al.n of labor unions, and misnomer, and we have reverted the practices of feudal days, when

right.

The principal aim of labor unions, the state of commercial unions, otherwise known as trusts, is monopoly. The one seeks to monopolize the field of labor; the other seeks to monopolize the field of labor; the other seeks to monopolize the field of labor over to New York and got married. It has seemed for some days as if we had missed one of them from these busy haunts.

of management. Both forms of monopoly are against the common good, because they interfere with and limit the particularly merry Christmas this year pportunities of the individual to work in welcoming the first American Minopportunities of the individual to work out his destiny, to maintain himself activation of the coording to his gifts, powers, and attainments, and to live his life in the way that best comports with his own desires and inclinations. All of these things the individual man has an indefeasible right to do; provided, always, that in so doing he does nothing to increase. ister within her borders. And her big sister joins in felicitations with best wishes for many happy returns of the

By the time a vote is reached in the Senate on the ratification of the canal treaty with Panama Mr. Gorman will probably be playing solitaire and not getting it more than once in ven times trying. The initial duel because

opening of the Dreyfus case is to be fought in the suburbs of Paris today. We may look forward to the usual series of those events with the ordinary lack of fatalities Appearances indicate that Co.

guilty of some grave crime, as in the case above noted, a why the new year ought to be a happy one, at least at its forward out. There was likewise an earthquake

over in York State on Christma merning. Or perhaps it was Gov Odell and Senator Platt making an other struggle to get together. upon his labor for maintenance, it is Japan is importing large quantities of pix lead, presumably to be run into pullets. Here's hoping that the Japa law to furnish where injustice has been

will find use for the importations sinkers for fish lines instead. Millions of destitute persons were fed in this country on Christmas Day Which suggests the thought-what Which suggests the thought-what becomes of those destitute persons on

Possibly that earthquake was brought off merely to show the newly-arrived an exhibit for which California has more fame in the East than she de

Nebraska is proposing to spring or

If there were any little fellows over-looked on Christmas Day reparation may be made with a New Year's pres-ent of suitable variety. Panama got a United States Minis

ter in her stocking and appears to be as happy about it as a baby girl with a doll four feet long. We are building up here a city of greatness; now let us join hands to make Los Angeles a city of greater

Mr. Edison's new storage battery is again promised. Please place the phasis on the "again."

The mercury is getting almost as ow down on Wall street just now as

the price of stocks. Have you laid in your supply of wear-off blanks yet?

DON'T WORRY TODAY

Give place to this motte. In letters of gold,
Where the dawn will reveal it
As the eyelids unfold;
E'er cure fills the bosom With trouble and sorror Don't worry today-Put it off till tomorro

Partake of the blessings That daily are thine; Drink deep of their gladness Each draught will be wine. From trouble and sorrow-Don't worry today-Put it off till tomorrow.

The present is ours
With wreaths to entwine it;
Tomorrow is God's—
To His wisdom consign it. With sunshine and gladness Drown trouble and sorrow— Don't worry today-Put it off till tomorrow.

Nature spreads daily A feast for the soul, In wonders, in grandeurs, In beauties untold. Let these fill the heart. Not a shadow of sorrow-Don't worry today-Put it off till tomorrow.

Take stock of the worries all your past life-aid did they bring you 'Mid battle and strife; Then eschew all trouble Neither buy it nor borro Don't worry today— Put it off till tomorrow.

No gain comes from worry, No good comes from care; They furrow the forehead, They sliver the hair. Then drive from the heart il traces of sorrow-Don't worry today-Put it off till tomorrow. The wisdom of ages-

Condense all the rules-"Be happy today Leave worry to fools." Then up with the motto, No time now for corrow-Don't worry today-

Dear Spanish "mafana," Our castles in Spain; -The limbo of worries, Sweet solace in sorrow Don't worry today—

J. C. OLIVER. Los Angeles, Dec. 25,

THE HILLS OF SANTA CRUZ.

One time, in Springtime, God made a perfect day, He woke me in the morning and hid my cares away, He woke me with a thrush's song, and with the linnet's trills, He took me in His hand and He set me on the hills.

He set me on the hills, on the topmost hill of all, And I heard the piping morning winds and far sea-breakers call, I heard the winds a-singing from the lands and waters met, An I live a thousand years, oh, I never can forget.

On the topmost rim He set me 'mong the hills of Santa Cruz, And I saw the sunlit ocean sween. I saw the vale below-The vale of Santa Clara in a sea of blossomed snow. It was Springtime and joy-time, and God had filled his loom

With woven plains of poppies and orchards all a-bloom, With web of gold and purple in the fields and uplands green, And the white woof of blossoms that stretched away between

And I could see the ships that rode upon St. Francis Bay; I could see the ships a-sailing with pennants flung elate; Up from the valley, with song and laughter, rose The voice of happy peoples from the blossomed orchard snows

The Spring's clear soprano from the gleaming, swaying trees, And the basso crescendo of the surf-breaking seas. One time, in Springtime, God made a perfect day, He woke my soul to see it and loosed my heart in play, With the lark's song he woke me and the gull's distant call,

And He set me on the hills, on the farthest hill of all. Bright days of pleasure and gray days of pain-I've had my willing share of both and so I may again; "Tis not for me to make them, 'tis not for me to choose But, oh, that day of splendor in the hills of Santa Cruz!

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

chase of That Park Laid on the

By a decisive majority, the Realty

Rev. David Hughes, Recent Paster

of the Welsh Presbyterian Church

Death called Rev. David Hughes, an aged minister of the Presbyterian Church, yesterday, at his home, No. 521 Crocker street. He was in his seventieth year, and had been in ill health

SUNSET CLUB JOSHERS.

Bucking Football Team.

Indulged in Sport at Their Yuletide

Dinner, but Didn't Seem to Enjoy

The Sunset Club engaged in some horseplay at Levy's last night, on the

PASADENA'S TOURNAMENT.

The preparations for Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day are on a scale of elaboration never before attempted, and if nothing untoward happens a great crowding was be expected to enjoy the pageant.

Table by Realty Board.

MINES AND MINING ISYCAMORE GROVE. TAKE MINING SCHEMES Resolution Indorsing Proposed Fur-ON SALT LAKE ROUTE.

THOUSANDS OF CLAIMS ARE NOW BEING LOCATED.

General Manager Schrader Tells of Great Activity in the Desert Country-Mining Suit Settled in Yuma

Long before the twin rails of the Salt Lake Railway have stretched across the sun-bleached desert on this side of the Nevada line, or cressed over into the Silver State, mining laims, embracing thousands of acres, will have been located. Companies will have been organized, and possibly stock

County in Pavor of Local Men.

By a decisive majority, the Realty Board laid on the table a resolution indorsing the proposed purchase of Sycamore Grove by the city, provided the property could be secured at a reasonable price. There was an interesting debate on the subject, and those opposing the acquisition of a new park were careful to explain that they fully appreciated the desirability of preserving the fine old sycamores. They urged, however, that the Council has heretofore declared its inability to make expenditures, in the present condition of the city's finances, and that in a case involving so large an expenditure and the additional future cost of maintenance, it is inadvisable to bring about any addition to the sum of taxes which the property owners already find quite high enough. The preservation of Sycamore Grove by private efforts seemed to them the solution of the matter.

As an indication of satisfaction with the work of cleaning lots and inducing property owners to clean them, which has been performed by the Nulsance Abatement Bureau of the board, the sum of 35 a week was voted toward the expense of continuing the work. This is in addition to the aid already extended by the board and to sums which have been contributed individually by a majority of the members. The schedule of commissions authorhed by the board and to sums which have been contributed individually by a majority of the members. The schedule of commissions authorhed by the board and to sums which have been contributed individually by a majority of the Chamber of Commerce, in which rooms 613-14 will the occupied by the board and will also be headquarters for the Nulsance Abatement Bureau after Jan 1. On both sides of the Salt Lake survey new mining camps will spring in-to existence, some of them will be promising, perhaps, but investors should not be blind to the fakes. There will be many of them. Operators al-ready established fre anxiously await-ing the arrival of the road, the coming of which will witness the inauguration of new and important improvements. General Manager Schrader of the Nevada Keystone mines in South-western Nevada, who recently returned from the company's property, reports much activity in the district, and pre-dicts important developments with the

much activity in the district, and predicts important developments with the advent of the rais. The mines of this company are within less than the miles of the route as now mapped out, and it is possible they will be even better favored.

A recent strike on this property has done much toward increasing its value as a future producer. This find was made last week in the 540-foot level, which is 740 feet from the surface. In this working a remarkable rich ore chute has been tapped that shows a continuous length of 115 feet, the chute averaging from one to four feet and a half in width o ore that will average \$350 to the ton. An \$30 value is something to gladden the heart o most mining men, and the management of the Nevada-Keystone Company is no exception.

Most of the ore taken from this

thing to gladden the heart o most mining men, and the management of the Nevada-Keystone Company is no exception.

Most of the ore taken from this property, which by the end of the present month will have produced over twenty-seven gold bricks of a total value of nearly \$190,000, has come from above the \$300-foot level. The rock above this point has maintained an average value of nearly \$30 to the ton. The average of many assays of the ore mined below this point shows a value of \$52,50.

Unless the management is disappointed the clean-up from the company's little mill this month will be at least \$16,600.

LOCAL MEN WIN SUIT.

In the District Court of Yuma county, Judge Davis has rendered a decision confirming the title of Gen. E. Birton, W. L. Valentine and James H. Watson, all of this city, to what is known as the Eagle group of mines. These mines were formerly known as the Carfield properties, consisting of nine claims, situated at Empire Fiats, in the northwest portion of Yuma county. These properties have several well defined ledges, from the company of the properties have to aixteen feet in width, that yield values from \$5 to \$100 to the ton in free gold. The ore also carries high values in copper.

These properties have been worked at the first of the past fifty. gold. The ore also carries high val-ues in copper.

These properties have been worked at different times during the past fifty years, and it is estimated that over half a million in gold has been taken from them.

FROM ARIZONA'S CAMPS,

FROM ARIZONA'S CAMPS.
Forty thousand pounds of onyx is
shipped thrice a week from the O'Neill
onyx quarries, in Big Bug district. The
stone goes to Galveston, Tex., in threefoot cubes, to be trans-shipped to England, where a contract of 2000 tons is
being filled. The stone is of magnificent quality.

horseplay at Levy's last night, on the occasion of its yuletide dinner. With the approach of "cigars," the crowd broke into jolly songs, accompanied by brass horns in the hands of several of the members, and by an intermixture of miscellaneous joshing. A number of the members followed with brief talks and readings, during which the exuberant spirits of the whole gang had full swing. In an adjoining room the successful High School footbeing filled. The stone is of magnificent quality.

The copper output of the Old Dominion smelter at Globe for November was \$20,000 pounds. A net profit of about \$25,000 a month is being realized.

Early this month the fifty-ton mill of the Home Run Company was started up. The Home Run is a Douglas-Lacey property, in Groom Creek district about eight miles from Prescott. The mill is the Nissen, or "unit" type, each having its own mortar, equipped with individual amaignmaning plate. The management claims to have \$21,000 tons of ore blocked out for stoping, the values running from \$8 to \$12 a ton.

Pasadena's Tournament.

The female corn husker is rapidly forging to the front and during the present season seems to have attracted almost as much attention as the man article. The latest is Sade Wright of Osage township, Allen country such a has shucked cornwill full coll the man article. The latest is Sadie Wright of Osage township, Allen county, who has shucked corn all full along-side her husband just because she likes the work. She frequently has shucked fifty bushels from sun to sun and could do even better than that if there was any money in sight.—[To-peka Capital.]

He touched my eyes with gladness, with balm of morning dews,

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What Do I Want for a New Year's Gift?

mas.

the four charioteers entered have eyes on the cash prize of \$82. having their blood up as had and drivers.

The engagement of Ellery's Italian Band in full strength at the park during, the roccetly luxury for the tournamerectors, but it goes, with in sort features of the programme—the races, running races, hurdle nationabile contests, feats of horsemanship, etc. The association of the parade is also not be a supported in the afternoon there is a lease shibition on the part of the feurs.

UNDAY, DECE

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the considering the amount the thing that is so constantly million in that world of yours Tea beech, fellows, Christma year, sme as last year, was four secess in nearly every in Tag Bere were a few among years to connect on the measure of the mea

whe in a lonely and melanche bein-let's not count 'em. Se when one comes to thin his on the subject there isn't of sense in examining the raw is life and among humanity is al. It is nonsense to go along through the mud puddles that is road when the sky is blue lad, the birds are singing isnes, and the sun is shining and bright on the everlasting Marely because there is a cold-human critter now and the dosn't see any fun in Christolidn't make any difference ther fellows who corral such or

ether fellows who corral such ca ef delight in getting next to that flea of the human family who fown on its luck, and helping to the mighty heavy load, if for he brief and merry hour on Chr Day. To get this proposition fown to brass tacks, the only right way to live is to make journel, and the sood things of much out of the good things of meetible and to edge as far arou

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And viewing the Christmas doin lis land of mingled peace and irbance I have come to the come of the

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conclude that you are going to stand in and form an alliance, one with the other, for making it just exactly that sort of a year, as far as you can without compromising yourselves. To be sure, fellows, there will be sickness, and sorrow galore next year, the rame as there has been Anno Domini 1103—you cannot safely anticipate that the millennium is going to arrive in the course of the year of grace that is about to burst upon us, whether you would have it so or not. Yes, fellows and girls, and all others in sickness and affliction, there will doubtless be fallures and successes, deaths and weddings, picnics and ants in the pie, cattle in the corn and the ground torn up in the year 1904, the same as there has been in all the other years that have gone skallyhooting along on the calendar about as fast as one can turn the leaves of it, and yet if you who go to the making up of the world (for each individual of you really cuts an average amount of ice in the human performance,) there will be a 1904 new year of happiness worth talking about when 1905 comes to the front and center. And here's hoping the Eagle Bird will still be strong enough to pluck a feather from his wing and write you all about it, and may the last stalwart son and blooming daughter of the mothers of the children of men be here too, and that they will have found the wishes for a Happy New Year turned into a realization of the ultimate sum of human happiness.

SOLE AGENOT

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side.'t make any difference to you be fellows who corral such carloads folight in getting next to that portion of the human family which is no its luck, and helping to tote mightly heavy load, if for but one and the human family which is to brass tacks, the only real way to live is to make just as the other of the good things of life as the said and to edge as far around the said conversation wherein the bog take up the entire width of the where they are eight feet deep the clear and the fence along the life of the obstruction twenty-three low when one of you miserable stuates comes to that sort of a a in the daily march it has been apperience that there is only one to meet the situation—don't try that the fence, but just wade right the fence is only one to the fence in the

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in the daily march it has been aprience that there is only one in meet the situation—don't try the fence, but just wade risht has thick of the bog and if you suffecte therein just go down pleasant and shaking your at fate. For, by gracious, fellows, at any use to squeal, if you do the other human pigs will run from you for fear they are to get into the same sort of a place under the fence that you have under the fence that for on right lines seem like a vertage of the fence or fence of the fence that you have a fence or fence of the fence that you have a fence or fence of the fence that you have a fence or fence of the fence of correct proportion than one of think for to see you all hustling other at life's turnuituous barwant fer was there among you is certage of the fence of the fenc

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AT THE CITY HALL. TITY ENGINEER STILL FAVORS FORRESTER BRICK.

DECLARES LAST TEST WAS NOT UN-FAVORABLE.

Says That Samples Were up to specifications When Submitted. Jity Attorney Says No Legal Objection to Acceptance of Forrester

City Engineer Stafford is not inclined to attach much significance to the cerment-brick test made by Deputies. Rooinette and Eali tast Wednesday, which showed that the Forrester brick consumed more water than specifications for the outfail sewer brick alow.

tions for the outfail sewer brick allow. Six months ago, after a test in the City Engineer's office, Stafford recommended that the Forrester bid for supplying 20,000,000 brick for the outfail sewer be accepted. Representatives of the Simons Brick Company and the Los Angeles Brick Company objected to the recommendations of the ground that there had been irregularities in the tests. Thursany the ories samples submitted by the competing companies were retested and the portester brick absorbed a fracuoual per cent. more

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were retested and the rorrester brick absorbed a fractional per cent, more water than the specifications.
"That test reany means nothing," said stafford last night, "except that the brick samples have been knocked about in the basement of the City hall and dried and redried until they have become signey more porous than when at first submitted. The tests made last May and June showed that the Forester-samples were easily within the

over weight.

'The Forrester bid expressly stipulates that the brick furnished under the contract will be up to specification. The matter of the samples submitted makes little difference; the test will come on the brick furnished after the sewer is under way.

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"I shall stand by my original recommendation that, quality considered, the Forrester bild is lower than any of the others. Considerable stress is laid, if certain quarters, on the fact that, on Thursday's test, the Forrester brick were not up to specifications, while the Simons brick stood the test. I notice by the figures submitted by my deputes, however, that the difference in the absorption of the Forrester brick is at the June and December tests was not so great as that of the Simons brick. City Attorney Mathews is said to have advised that the question of the amount of water absorbed by the samples of brick submitted in the competition does not affect the award of the contract, unless the samples are to be made a part of that document. In the same department Edythe C. Merry was granted a divorce from William P. Merry, on the ground of desertion. The husband because infatuated with another woman and left his lawful wife.

WHITE'S FORGERY. Joseph White, who was sentenced to three years in gover the money on the ground that thom does not affect the award of the contract, unless the samples are to be made a part of that document." If have not been called upon for advice in this matter," said the City Attorney last night," and I am not prepared to constitutionalty of the new law, which was a very comfortable one untils matter," said the City Attorney last night," and I am not prepared to constitutionalty of the new law, which was a very comfortable one untils matter, and I am not prepared to constitutionalty of the new law, which was a very comfortable one untils matter, and I am not prepared to define the constitutional to developed.

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seem that the matter of the samples, absorbing more water than the specifications permit would not be a legal bar to letting the contract."

Presiden: Simons of the Simons of the Brick Company declares that Forrester has been fairly beaten in the competition, for the reason that his samples of brick failed to make good, and threatens all manner of retaliation if the Republican Councilmen give Forrester the contract.

Convinced by a personal investigation that a gasoline engine does not
add to the horrors of an automobile
repair shop, the dre commission yesterday morning granted a special perynit to A. C. Stewart to operate a gasbiline engine for one week at his, automobile shop on East Tenth street.

This unusual action, said to have
occurred but once before in the history of the fire commission, was the
result of a trip of the Fire Commissioners to the Stewart shop and a personal investigation of the causes for
complaint. A week ago Stewart asked
for a perhit to operate his gasoline
ongine, but so many property-owners
within the block protested against it
that the commission turned it down.
Stewart has done a little missionary
york in behalf of his engine since that
time and yesterday morning presented
a petition to the board showing that work in behalf of his engine since that time and yesterday morning presented a petition to the board showing that all but one of the protestants had withdrawn their objections. Mrs. J. Burton is still objecting and Stewart will not receive a regular permit until Mrs. Burton has been given an opportunity to be heard before the fire commission.

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The fire commissioners have under consideration a number of amendments at the present ordinances affecting the classification and pay of members of the Fire Department. Yesterday morning it was decided to recommend that laddermen and hosemen be allowed the same pay and that the classification of drivers be revised. Under the present classification there is a dearth of drivers in the first and second classes and a superfluity in the third class. As a result three vacancies exist, one in the first class and two in the second. Under the ordinance recommended by the commissioners resterday morning, there will be seven drivers in the first class, twenty-five in the second class and three in the third clars.

just called up frightened almost into nervous prostration. Some one telephoned to her that I had been killed. This is carrying a joke too far."
At this juncture "Tossie" Wright, the Mayor's clerk, came into the office carrying the death notice, which he had just removed from the big front door. "Whoever put that notice up had better not let me get field of him," said the Mayor, looking serce. "As an April-fool joke it is hadly out of season."

AT THE COURTHOUSE. TROUBLE OVER SHAVING OF SALARY WARRANTS.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE LAW TO BE TESTED.

How Robert Dominguez Lost His November Salary and the Man Who Shaved His Warrant is Out the Amount Advanced.

There is a very lively row on hand in which a number of the city and mu-nicipal deputies are taking an interest. The last Legislature amended the law so that it became possible to gar-nishee a public official's salary, and under it's provisions there is no longer a favored class in this regard. Now the constitutionality of the law is to be put to the test. A short time ago the Dyer Collection

Company sued Robert R. Dominguez Company sued Robert R. Domingues on an assigned debt and secured a judg-ment recently in Justice Young's court for about \$118. The collection company-took a transcript of the judgment and filed it with the County Auditor. In-stead of paying Domingues his warrant for November as an employé of the county, the Auditor took the salary de-mand and deposited it in court.

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Of course Dominguez could not stand this and through Cole and Cole, his atterneys, he filed an affidavit with the court claiming that he had no interest in that particular salary demand, anyway, inammuch as earlier in the month he had turned it over to T. N. Camfield and had received the full amount of \$75. The collection company returned with another affidavit in which it was set up that the transcript of judgment had been filed with the Auditor before Camfield had filed his claim, as he is compelled to do under the new law before a garnishee will hold. On the strength of those two affidavits, and the facts that had before developed. Justice Young ordered the salary demand deposited in court turned over to the judgment creditor on account of his claim, as he is compelled to do under the new law before a garnishee will hold. On the strength of those two affidavits, and the facts that had before developed. Justice Young ordered the salary demand deposited in court turned over to the judgment. In the same department Edythe C. Merry was granted a discovered with another woman and left his lawful wife.

But to see \$75 slip away in that fashion was too much. Dominguez changed attorneys, and now tech Jonnstone Jones is acting for him. An appeal is to be taken from the order of the court turne.

Courthouse. Warrant shaving can still be carried on, but unless notice is filed by the assistant, he takes the rough chance of Mr. Camfield who is now up against it.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT READY FOR ST. LOUIS.

The county school exhibit is already packed and boxed ready for shipment to St. Louis. Los Angeles city and Pasadena are not included in this exhibit which cartains to the country of the hibit which pertains to the county schools alone. There are seven cabinets and two boxes of relief maps and mual work, and altogether the Coun-Superintendent is well satisfied with a efforts put forward by the teachers the efforts put forward by the teachers of the county to make a creditable showing. Mr. Keppel will attend the State Teachers' Association at San Francisco this week, and will deliver an address before the county board section on the subject of "Recent Changes in the Law Affecting County Boards of Education." After the adjournment of the association, Mr. Keppel will visit his old home in Butte county, and will be absent from the city for about three weeks.

The school conditions have been rather mixed in the new Hollywood municipality, but a step toward setting the new city machinery in motion was made yesterday, when County Superintendent Keppel appointed the following as trustees: R. M. Brugson, E. C. Hampton and Charles J. George.

PLAYED THE PRODIGAL

BUT E. F. VAN NESS MISSES. E. F. Van Ness, a rather handsome iad of seventeen, was led astray and narrowly escaped going to State's prison. As it is he will spend the remainder of his minority at Whittier.

mainder of his minority at Whittier.
The boy's mother lives in the State
of Washington and has married a
second husband. The lad wept to San
Francisco to hustle for a lifing, but
later came to Los Angeles find for a
time was a messenger boy. But makning a living for yourself under some
circunstances is not all that it is
cracked up to be, and Van Ness and a
chum of his determined to play the
part of prodigals and return home. It
there wasn't any fatted calf at least
there would be a much less strenuous
time.

Clars.

Carried Joke too Far.

A ghastly joke by some trickster caused a report to be circulated yesterday morning that the city was without a chief executive. Thursday Mayor

SUNMARY OF THE DAY.

City Engineer Stafford holds that the last brick test was not unfavorable to the Forester bid, and declines to alter his recommendation.

A practical joker-placed placard on the doors of the City Hall that it was closed on account of the doest of Mayor Snyder, and the report was for a time taken seriously.

The Fire Commission recommended a revision of the salaries of laddermen and hosemen.

The constitutionality of the new law affecting garnisheeing of county and city officials' salaries is to be tested in the case of R. R. Dominguez, against whom a judgment was obtained.

E. F. van Ness attempted to play the part of a prodigal on a bleycle, but was fortunate enough to escape prison cby being sent to the Whitther reform school.

The bucket shop carried on by James R. Collins Company was placed under attachment yesterday to satisfy a small debt, and efforts are being made to recopen.

The Police Court yesterday it was stated that Winfield Bartlett, who attempted to kill his father, is probably hance.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Sonder and President Bowen of the clay the last was fortuned the coaled in the city departments, including the library, were closed. By and yesterday all the city departments, including the library and entering a lock of the salaries of laddermen and bosemen.

Some one wrote on a piece of City Hall stationery, "Closed on account of the death of the Mayor," and planned to over the front entrance. The assembled crowd took the matter seriously, and the report soon spread by engagement was obtained.

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THE CIGARETTE RECORD.

WILLIAMS GOES TO WHITTIER. WILLIAMS GOES TO WHITTIER.

A chunky boy named M. F. Williams, 17 years of age, appeared in court yesterday with his mother and withdrew the piea of "not guilty" that he had previously entered to the charge of stealing spme clothing belonging to two persons named McLaughlin and Sawyer, and pleaded "guilty."

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Attorney Shinn spoke for the boy, whose mother sat close by weeping bitterly behind her heavy veil, and said that his people lived in Chicago and that he had run away to California to make his fortune. Here he got into trouble, and his mother at once came out to stand by her boy. Mr. Shinn said he had advised the boy to plead guilty, as he thought that, for his own good, it would be well if he were not sent to State prison. Dist. Atty. Fredericks remarked that it would be a good thing for the boy to be sent to Whittier, as he might there be cured of smoking cigarettes.

Williams is the boy who broke the record as a cigarette flend, smoking one hundred cigarettes a day. The young fellow appeared to be delighted when he found that he was not to go to prison. He began to make a set speech of thanks to the court, but was choked off by Capt. Fredericks. The court then suspended sentence and ordered him committed to Whittier.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. STOLE WHILE DRUNK. Patrick

signor, is trying to recover.

STATE MONEYS PAID. Mark Jones, County Treasurer, is in Sacramento and yesterday made a settlement in behalf of the county with the State. There was due the State \$497,-111.99, and of this amount by Jonent \$237,799.72 was retained on account of school moneys that will fall due. In addition to this latter amount, however, the State will refund over \$100,009 of State school money.

MINING AND MILLING. The Blenkiron Gold Mining Company has inscorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, of which \$2500 has been subscribed. The directors are H. V. Blenkiron, A. E. Boies, S. M. Barber, O. M. Lowell and W. S. Blenkiron, all of Los

HOTEL HOLLENBECK. The Holenbeck Hotel Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$300,000; amount subscribed, \$500. The directors are A. C. and G. Blicke, John S. Mitchell, F. Mitchell and A. B. McCutchen, all of Los Angeles.

Bare Pluck of Bull Fighter. The death of the famous Spanish toreador Reverte recalls one of the

most thrilling incidents ever witnessed in the arena. It was at Bayonne. Af-ter disposing of two bulls Reverte had twice plunged his sword into a third, twice plunged his sword into a third, of great strength and ferocity, and as the beast continued careering wildly spectators began to hiss Reverte for bungling. Wounded in the very quick of his pride, the Spanlard shouted, "The buil is slain!" and throwing aside his sword sank on one knee, with folded arms, in the middle of the ring. He was right, but he had not allowed for the margin of accident. The wounded beast charged full upon him, but the matador, splendid to the last, knelt motionless as a statue, while the but the matador, splendid to the last, knelt motioniess as a statue, while the bull literally bounded at him, and as he sprang he sank in death, with his last effort giving one fearful lunge of the head that drove a horn into the thigh of the kneeling man and laid bare the bone from the knee to the joint. Still Reverte never-finched, but remained kneeling, exultant in victory, but calmly contemptuous of applause, till he was carried away to heal his wounds.—[London Glebe,

check-writer Beggs.

Bare the bone from the kree to the joint. Still Reverte nevery flinched, but remained kneeling, exultant in victory, the but calmly contemptuous of applause, till he was carried away to heal his wounds.—[London Glebe,

At a recent meeting of German theatrical managers in Berlin it was decided that, in the interest of the moral atmosphere of the stage, it should be made incumbent upon managers of supply costumes for the underpaid activeses.

Check-writer Beggs.

R. C. Beggs, who has been in jail several days, awaiting arraignment for misdemeanor embezziement, awas arraigned yesterday on that and also on a forgery charge.

He drew a check for \$15 and passed, it at a lodging-house, receiving \$14 in a charge, which is the ground for the embezziement charge. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial, which was upply costumes for the underpaid activeses.

The forgery was based on the signa-

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Tailored Suits Reduced 25 to 40 Per Cent

The assortments are still as satisfying in styles and varieties as many "first-show-ings." All the late fall and winter models are here; cloths in the newest weaves and colors. Suits valued at \$25.00 to \$75.00 at 25 to 40 Per Cent Less.

Furs at One-Fourth Less

A large lot and a handsome lot. These are goods we never carry over through the summer months and at these new prices it's unlikely we will have any to show after New Year's day. Stoles, Collars, Boas, Capes and Collarettes of every popular skin in the latest patterns. Prices commence at \$9.00 and go gradually up to \$82.50—which is less than actual value just 25 per cent.

Good Walking Skirts \$4.78 to \$6.00 Values for \$3.75

Pretty cloth pedestrian skirts, a dozen kinds of cloth, all dark, suitable for winter wear, flecked and mottled goods, invisible broken checks, etc., splendidly tailored, 7 or 9 gored, tailor stitched or strapped, regular \$4.75 to \$6.00 value for \$3.75.

Mercerized Waistings 50c Values for 25c a Yard Pretty Persian and Dresden designs in stripes, soft dainty colorings; some of the winter's prettiest styles for waists. Regular 50c values for 25c. 121 to 35c Handkerchiefs

This lot embraces handkerchiefs that show handling, some are slightly soiled or mussed, just the freshness, the newness is rubbed off. Qualities sold regularly from 12tc to 35c. Reduced to

Leather Goods Reduced

Burnt leather and Mexican carved leather bags, coin purses, card cases. Fancy hand and carriage bags in the newer styles, all the late tannings and colorings, have been marked down in many instances to Half.

Fancy Goods Less Than Cost. Everything of a Christmas nature, all fancy articles such as toilet and manicure sets, single combs, brushes, dresser and desk articles, mirrors, etc., will be sold between now and Thursday evening. Former price or cost will cut no figure in this trading. They must go.
You can pick up some useful New Years gifts here.

Silk Petticoats Marked Down Fancy colors or white ones, elaborately trimmed garments, all this winter's models at the following prices:

\$8.00 and \$8.50 ones for \$5.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 ones for \$10.00, \$15.00 ones for \$10.00, \$90.00 ones for \$20.00, \$20.00 ones for \$10.00, \$25.00 ones for \$15.00,

Evening Coats Reduced 334 Per Cent

There are left here after the selling some of the season's choicest creations, all are just new winter. On none of them could you sibly make a mistake in style. But fully made, beautifully trimmed and ed garments of cream and cha colored and white broadcloth at count of 33 1-3 Per Cent.

Tailor Suitings \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 go \$1.50 yard

Scotch and English Tweeds, C and Cassimeres, all imported goods weaves, practical all-the-year-roun ors especially for tailor suits, 50 inches wide, regular \$2.00, \$2.25, and \$2.75 values per yd. \$1.50.

Fancy Waists Less 334 Per cer Winter styles made of heavy fancy cerized vestings, some are in plain others with fancy black or blue stri and small figures, certainly the gr

At the Silk Counter, the Wash Go-Counter, the Neckwear, the Hosiery, Gloves, the Ribbon, and in fact at every ament the same vigorous price cutting has taken but as the assortments are more or less limited by quarters, it will be well, in order to skins the those bargains, to make as early a visit as possible.

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137-139 SOUTH SPRING (Bryson Block.)

THE INFERIOR COURTS, DARTLETT MAY HAVE D BEEN DRUNK AND CRAZY.

PASSION FOR CARVING MORE THAN TURKEY ON CHRISTMAS,

Forger Beggs Arraigned on Two Charges, Growing out of His Checkwriting Propensity-Spiritualist "Doctor" Pays Heavy Fine.

Winfield Bartlett, who went on a wild winneld sartlett, who went on a wild rampage at his home on South Main street on Christmas night, threatening to carve his old father and a guest who sat at the same table, was arraigned on a drunk charge yesterday, in order that he might be held for further examina-

The officer stated that the man was The officer stated that the man was thought to be insane, as he had on previous occasions tried to kill his father, and was once arrested in San Bernardino for attempting to kill a man. He entered a piea of guilty to being drunk, and was ordered to appear on Monday for sentence, by which time it will be decided what course to pursue. He may be examined on an insanity charge.

"Dr." William Green, the healer of the through the medium of spiritualism, who was convicted before a jury of practicing his art without first having secured a city license, was yesterday fined \$56. He paid the fine and promised Justice Chambers that hereafter he would be good and pay the required fee, which is \$15 per month. Check-writer Beggs.

ture of John Stevens to the check, and as this is a felony, his examination was set for January 9, bail being demanded in \$1500.

In \$1500. A woman, who appears much interested in Beggs, was skirmishing about the Police Station yesterday attempting to effect a settlement. She okered to refund the money to square the embezziement case.

Travels of a Haif Pollar.

In August, 1884. George Sizer, one of the most popular young men ever raised in this community, was run over by the chemical engine and received injuries that proved fatal. Ten years after his death a letter addressed to him at this place was turned over to his mother, Mrs. Mary Sizer. It was written by a gentleman in New York, who stated that he had come in possession of a half dollar with the name "George Sizer, Harrodsburg, Ky.," stamped on it, and it it was of any value to him to send 50 cents and he would return the coin with the name on it.

Mrs. Sizer was quite ill at the time, and the letter was never answered. The coin is still in circulation, for a tew days ago another text. came here addressed to George Sizer. It was dated Baltimore, Md., November 27, 1903, and was written by Miss Irene Yorks. She stated that her company was filling an engagement at a thea-

Yorks. She stated that her company was filling an engagement at a theater in that city and two nights before some admirers of her histrionic accoardinaments had tosses several coins on the stage. And among them was a 50-cent plece with his (Sizer's) name on it: that if he desired she would send the coin.

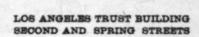
This letter was also given to Mrs. Mark Sizer, and she has sent 50 cents to Miss Yorks with a request that she send her the plece of money with her dead son's name on it. A singular thing in connection with Miss Yorks's letter is that it is dated November 27, the nineteenth anniversary of Mr. Sizer's death.—(Harrodsburg, Ky., Herald.

Holiday Rates at Paso Robles Holiday Rates at Paso Robles.

Among the cake at Paso Robles Hot Springs, where somatime, blue sakes, pure air and beautiful surroundings complier to make the sick well and the well better. Rate of \$21.50 from Los Angeles & Paso Robles and return, and tefund of \$4.50 a week to all visitors who remain at the hotel one week or longer. Hotel among the finest on the Coast. Mod baths, the same shaded of the same shaded of the same shaded of the same areas of the same areas and a same and 110 p.m. of the areas areas a same areas and a same and 110 p.m. of the same areas Depot by Southern Pacific Coast Line. For reservations, apply to W. A. Junker, manager Paso Robles Hot Springs Hetel.

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Sues Canal in his flagship, the Kentucky.

Capt. Joseph E. Craig, U.S.N., has been sued by Morgan Josephs, formerly a fireman in the navy, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, for \$25,000 damages for alleged "cruel, unwarranted and malicious treatment." He charges that while he was serving on the Albany, commanded by Capt. Craig, he was several times arrested, subjected to summary courts-martial and imprisoned, unjustily. Capt. Craig is now captain of the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Regarding the Senate resolution calling on the Navy Department for information concerning the necessity and advisability of constructing at some point on the guif coast a dry dock, capable of accommodating the largest battleships in the navy, and as to what point should be selected. Rear-Admiral Mordecal T. Endicott. Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, to whom the matter was referred, has sent to the Secretary a recommendation that a graving dock, coating not more than \$1.300,000, be constructed at Pensacola, Fla. the line of improving the mawed in the textile industry,
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RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

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Then all we'll need will p."-[Kennebec Journal.

think 'the Christmas-tree as good this year as it was Bar association refused to admit a woman. Would rather be ungallant than imperil its secret sessions.—[New York Herald.

It wouldn't be at all nice if those Colombians dropped in on Panama just after that \$10,000,000 is received.— [Cleveland Plain-Dealer. there should be war in Panama a would be no fighting in the in-g. It would all necessarily be on Priming the Cannon.

Speaker Cannon worked up his nerve to snub the Senate on Saturday by bouncing a walking delegate on Fri-day.—[Philadelphia Inquirer. turkey is a haughty bird in the ward, but when we price him at sector shop he certainly looks A Friend in Need.

A dispatch from Paris states that King Menelik of Abysinia is friendly to the United States. Now look out for a touch.—[Milwaukee Sentinel. All Right There.

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the chicago walking th "The middle register of Patti's voice is all right," says a Chicago critic. Probably this is where the cash regis-ter is located.—[Denver Republican.

Unhealthful Aerial Navigation. Now that the unhealthful results of bathing have been disclosed, Prof.' Manley would be fully justifiable in declining to perform any more on Lang-ley's ducking stool.—[Kansas City Journal.

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Fine Field.

London physicians are conducting sinchness. There's a fortune in it for the man who secures the Philadelphia rights for the remedy.—[Washingtov Post.]

Take Another Look.

An eastern astronomer says if his telescope post he might, by a over the more "No

he small boy and the toy pistol are small boy and the toy pistol are small Fourth of July martyr companion, but the husband and father his inflammable Santa Claus hesp is always called upon to do scribcial work for Christmas. It is stated that the Texas man who sentenced to serve 1000 years in pentientiary, bases his hope on a pardoned by the next Demodic President. The natural expiration of his term would strike one as a his quickest way out.

An eastern astronomer says the planet Jupiter has six floors and a basement. If his telescope possesses sufficient power, he might, by a closer inspection, discover over the main entrance a sign reading: "No children allowe."—[Denver Post.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Miss Ellen Stone, the missionary, is at present a resident of Boston. Bishop Henry Clay Morrison of the Methodist Episcopal Church will here-after make his home in New Or-leans.

eans.

Edwin Warfield, Governor-elect of daryland, has been everything from farmer's hired man to a banker. He weelther

W. M. Porter, the young minister of the Indiana Methodist Church, who re-cently so mysteriously disappeared, is reported to have enlisted in the navy. Rudolph you Gottschalk, German novelist and playwright, has been en-gaged in literary labors for sixty years. He recently observed his 80th birthday.

Charles Waldegrave Sandford, who died last week at Cannes, was Bishop of Gibraltar for nearly thirty years, and was the founder of the Gibraltar Mission to Seamen.

Forty-three letters written by the Empress Marie Theresa of Austria, have been discovered. They contain much news of war and courts and are to be sold at auction.

His Lordship, Bishop of Baldwin, who is one of the most popular of all Anglicans in Canada, recently cele-brated his twentieth anniversary as lord bishop of Huron.

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When asked by Mme. Loubet, wife of the French President, what he intended to do with his eldest son, King Edward replied; "I hope to make him King of England some day."

Congressman Hepburn has reintroduced in the House the Pure Food Bill, embodying the recommendations of the National Pure Food Congress. No important changes have been made in the bill.

Miss Mary E. Loubing the control of the National Pure Food Congress.

Miss Mary E. Jenkins, the newly-elected president of the Syracuse (N Y.) Herald Publishing Company, is a clever newspaper woman, being thor-oughly acquainted with all the de-tails of the business.

Prince Nanzeta Montezuma, who claims to be the only lineal descendant of the great Montezuma, is an exile from Mexico and is reported to be

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ropean continent.

The new company will complete its organisation early in January, and will take over the business of the Murray M. Harris Organ Company, although the latter company will not pass out of existence. Mr. Harris, however, has a connection in any manner with no connection in any manner with either company, and has not had since

either company, and has not had since last August, when his iterests were purchased by other parties.

The new American Art Organ Company will include in its directorate Messrs. Eben Smith. W. B. Fleming. Edward T. Howe, W. A. Ramsey, Edward Crone, Thomas Ross, Charles Ducommun and Andrew Zeigler, and their aim is to establish in Los Angeles the most complete organ factory in the United States.

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With the increase of capital, the new company will branch out, and will extend its business to all sections. A fully equipped business house will be established in New York, to illustrate to the eastern purchaser the quality of the instruments built in Los Angeles.

The fact that the company is constructing an immense organ for the Kansas City convention hall is generally known; but the extent of this enormous undertaking is not easily grasped. Work has been in progress on the organ since last June, and it will be completed, and ready to ship, about the middle of January.

On account of its great size, it is impossible to set up this instrument here before it is shipped, but the larger sections of it will be placed in position, and on the afternoons of January 4, 5 and 6 it will be ready for public inspection at the organ factory on Seventh and Alameda streets.

OTHER CONTRACTS.

OTHER CONTRACTS. gan-building industry in this city it has turned out forty-three fine intru-ments, and has equipped some of the largest public gathering places on the Pacific Coast. Besides the great con-Pacific Coast. Besides the great convention hall organ, on which a large corps of men are now at work, the factory has in progress a fine instrument for the residence of Edward Doheny of Chester Place: a large organ for the Methodist Episcopal Church at San José; and one of extra quality for St. Mary's Church at San Francisco. One just being completed for the Church of the Holy Cross at San Francisco is claimed to be one of the finest church organs ever placed on this Coast. The factory has also recently completed instruments for the Methodist churches at Long Beach and Oakland.

At the present time this concern gives employment to about eighty skilled workmen, and with its extensive plans for branching out, it will become an important industrial factor in this city.

NO UNION BOSSES.

On account of the high class of work-manship required in organ construction, great care is taken in the selection of employes, and as a result one of the most contented lots of men to be found in any commercial enterprise may be seen in this factory. The labor agitators have, indeed, visited the factory at various times, and have been given the privilege of going in and talking with the workmen, but they got cold comfort, and the organ builders of this city have shown that they prefer to maintain their independence of the unions. tion, great care is taken in the selection

A sight that is getting more and more rare now is that of a manatee, or sea cow-the wonderful mammal that lives exclusively in the water like a fish, and that has furnished the for dation of many a mermaid story by thrusting its head and shoulders out

to let a startled crew see it.

"I shall never forget the scare I got at the first sight of a manatee," said John Mansfield, the angler. "It was last year in the Indian River in Florida. My boat was anchored near a bank of grasses, and I was folling in the stern, looking idly downward into the water and thinking of anything

"It came along smoothly and sliently, gliding close along the bottom, and at first I couldn't see any head at all. It

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"With the queer upper lip the manatee selzed the big whisps of river
grass, and handled them as an elephant would handle hay with its trunk.
Then the lower law would shoot out
and yank it into the cavernous mouth.
It was a great sight—the funny
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the building of a dam on the Hondo,
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50c Music Rolls 25c ne, full sized music rolls, were considered. Cut exactly in half, your choice, 25 35c Fancy Baskets 19c

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\$2.00 Damask This Week \$1.50 is an extra heavy, extra soft, rich satin damask. It in such popular designs as snow drop, floral, poppy, w alley, others with plain centers and fancy borders.

ARIZONA. CONSTRUCTION WORK

ON GREAT TONTO DAM.

Preparations for the Reclamation of Alkali Lands_Failure of the Glendale Sugar Factory Enterprise. Melon Raising on a Large Scale.

THE SOLID BOCK.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 25.—The next item of construction at the Tonto damsite is to be a tunnel through the rock around the end of the dam, to drain the ordinary river channel during construc-tion and to serve as outlet channel upon the filling of the reservoir. The dding close along the bottom, and at rest I couldn't see any head at all. It oked will, and I couldn't imagine that it was.

"Buddenly, it bent that big lobster dil backward, doubled to be the seem of the government of \$38.75 per lineal foot. The only work stopped has been that of road build-"Buddenly, it bent that big lobster tall, backward, doubled a bent that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and instantly its progress stopped has been that of road outlets, and in another to await the appearance of its body, and the thing began to bob back and forth like a very clumsy person. trying to make funny little bows.

-Then I sealized that what I was looking at was a manatee, or sea cow, and that I wasn't in the act of feedling. A big bunch of river grass grew just and its proposed in the standard proposed to still the officials at Washington have been overcome by the cement trust, as reported. Wilcox & Rowe have the company. E. Duryea of Los Angeles is any proposed to utilize the land and the government have even assailed Mr. The road outlets of the respective of the waste of the cork in a big. It about he had was the mouth.

-The lower jaw was split vertically, so that it opened like the upper lip of a rabbit, was like that of a seal. But the upper jaw was split vertically, so that it opened like the upper lip of a rabbit, the condition of the message of the like the other of the proposed in the strength of the proposed i

partment of Agriculture, is in Tempe, and will start operations at once upon the reclamation of a tract of trenty acres lying a couple of iniles southwest of that town. The plat selected is heavily coated with alkali, but is favored by being upon relatively high ground that may be drained by a deep ditch near at hand. It is designed to wash the alkali from the soil, using a method that has proven very successful in Egypt. There are only two alkaline strips in the Sait River Valley, the second being southwest of Phoenix about fifteen miles, near the mouth of the Agus Fria River.

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The receivers for the Eastern Sugar Company have announced that no prospect exists for the completion of the great Glendale factory in time to handle any beets raised this season. Local content of the great been headed off by the bank. This illustration, perhaps, gives an obelisk 10 feet aguar and 108 feet high. This illustration, perhaps, gives an idea of what three billion deliars means; a billion ordinarily expresses something of which the human mind has little comprehension.

It is worthy of note that the total cost of the pension system from the foundation of the government to June 30, 1865, or until the Civil War was itself over, a period of three-quarters of a century, amounted to only \$36,000,000, or the present disbursement for eight months and nine days. This is an example of the magnitude of modern operations. Pensions for the Revolutionary War have cost up to date only \$70, and as there are only five revolutionary was not a century. This is an example of the magnitude of modern operations. Pensions for the Revolutionary was an obelist of the pension system from the foundation of the government to June 30, 1865, or until the Civil War was itself over, a period of three-quarters of a century, amounted to only \$36,000,000, or the present disbursement for eight months and nine days. This is an example of the magnitude of modern operations. Pensions for the Revolutionary was also and the present disbursement for eight months and nine days. This is an example of the magnitude of modern operations.

leaves tomorrow for Washington, to be present at the opening, of the canal bids on the Tonto enterprise.

TO RECLAIM ALKALI LANDS.
Thomas H. Means, in charge of the reclamation of alkali lands for the Department of Agriculture, is in Tempe, and will start operations at once upon

not imlicated in the robbery.

Multord Winsor, editor of the Phoenix Enterrise, was married this afternoon at Tucson to Miss Keno Brown.

Harry Brown has resigned his position in the local Santa Fé office to take the place of chief night clerk in the Southern Pacific freight office at Los Angeles.

Clyde Stewart has been selected as Town Clerk of Tempe, succeeding Fletcher M. Schureman, resigned.

Ava. Onelda county, N. Y., would be rather lonesome among so many women. He is now 103 years old. The last survivor of the Revolution died in 1863 at the age of 109.

It may be regarded as a general truth in pension records that widows last thirty years longer than participants of any war. By widow should generally be understood in pension nomenciature all dependents everybody except actual participants. For the Warof 1812, however, pratically all of the dependents carried on the roll are actually widows.

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Indiana, with a smaller population than Massachusetts, still draws twice as much in pensions. Ohio is far ahead of New York, standing at the head of the list, with receipts of \$15,000, or one-ninth of the total. She has about one-eighteenth of the population—[Washington Correspondent New York Evening Post.

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of local players of Class B, but has now graduated into a higher division, and he plays well enough to make any of the professionals extend themselves. Manager Morley was long a professional pool player of great ability, having held the Pacific Coast championship of the United States. Of late Mr. Morley has turned his attention from pool to billiards, and now plays a remarkably effective, attractive game.

Henry Berry is also credited with bepretty "pretty nifty with a cue" as a billiard fan put it, but he is such an irrepressible joker that he seldom Goes his best throughout a game, preferring rather to "kid along," trying all manner of fancy shots. Berry squinting down a use is a picture worth lookies at.

Among the Class B men and high-

BY J. RANSCH.

Bakersfield Lad and Little Knapp Earn Honors.

GRANEY TO REFEREE.

the Former fettling the Question by Having His Way.

Having His Way.

[BY DIRECT WHRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Corbett settled the question of referee tonight with the offhand statement, that he wanted Graney, and as no valid reason for his not officiating had been given, it would be Graney or there would be no fight. The champion's manner showed that he was determined to have his way, and he showed his decision of mind by saying that he would weigh in to protect his forfeit and call the match off.

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bounds until one of the natives pulled a giant revolver. He was quickly surpounded, and gave the shooting from up without a struggle. The appearance of the big weapon caused a stampede, and most of the women and a large part of the men ran for cover and did not come aut until the man had been hustled off to the track lock-up.

Tioga and Josette fought the race out all the has quarter on almost even terms. Eva Russell was gairing on the hair at the end, and was only a neck away in third place.

SUMMARY.

(BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—One mile:
Beggar won, Class Leader second, Russelton third; time 1:48.

Six furiengs: Harmakis won: Tower second, Chanley third; time 1:48.

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Five furiongs, New Orleans Handicap: Bondage won. Footlights Favorite second, Montebank third; time 1:44 1-5.

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PREFARING OF THE PICKET.

WILL ENTER RICH BACES.

ASCOT RACES.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

TEAMS ORGANIZING HERE.

If present plans can be carried out the sport called "association" football will soon be played here, as it is in San Francisco, with "great success. There are seven or eight elevens in San Francisco and vicinity, and great interest is taken in the sport there. A. Sully, one of the promoters and enthusiasts in the sport, is at present staying at No. 129 South Olive street in this city, and is here to arouse interest in the game. He has about twenty young men who have agreed to go into it, and needs a few more names.

For the information of the general public it is stated that "association" football is played the same as the ordinary football, but it is a kicking game from start to finish and no player togethes the ball with his hands.

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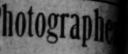
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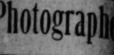
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OF PAST DAYS.

Wheel Favorites at Work for Themselves.

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Indians of the East and the West Will Battle Friday on Los Angeles Gridicon. ETIQUETTE OF



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basuty well deserves the surname Linnaeus gave it-Sponsa, the spouse. Dressed in his martial robes in the late spring at the opening of the mating season as he parades before his mate and extends his ruff and scapular feathers, displaying his handsome plumage to the best advantage, the wood duck verily is a husband that may mate with web feet might well wenerals. Not all the beauty of the family is lavished upon him either; the little soberly-dressed Quaker wife has modest graces of her own, and she looks not a bit out of place baside her exceously-attived husband. As the sir dip in some shady woodland pool, histling contentedly to themselves, et off by the rank green vegetation and the dark soil around, they form picture that no gun other than that I a pothunter, a boy or a naturalist und ever dare disturb. In direct proportion to the beauty of a bird is the peculiarity of its habe. A duck which perches upon trees build ever dare disturb. In direct proportion to the beauty of a bird is the peculiarity of its habe. A duck which perches upon trees build ever dare disturb. In direct proportion to the beauty of a bird is the peculiarity of its habe. A duck which perches upon trees only the same of the county form in the town of the dark soil around, they form in the many peculiar myths among credulous country folk in some so of the East, not a few asserting tood faith that the female takes her ag in her bill and files with them he water, a statement so ridiculous it is hard to see how anybody I belleve it. The truth of the risk of the proposed of the proposed

MID-WEEK BAGS.

FAIR SPRIG FLIGHT
Goodly turnouts killed their Christmas dinner on various of the duck clubs Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and consensus of opinion was that the birds were an improvement upon the traditional turkey, for big, fat sprigs were well represented in the bag everywhere. The number of the killing was inferior to its quality.

Upon all the Cerritos preserves small parties were in the blinds early Wednesday morning with fair luck. From now on the shooting around Blaby will probably be inferior to that enjoyed by the Western and Newport or Boles district preserves.

Upon the itecration, Santa Monica and Centinela marshes a liberal popping was kept up. The Centinela club had the largest turnout in its history, and established a record in that every member of the mid-week squad was present, there being also one guest. Count Jaro Von Schmidt. One limit was killed.

Prospecta are good for a big crowd ail along the duck line today. There have been no severe storms to chass in the birds from the north, and the bombardment accorded by the midweekers, especially on the Ballona marshes will prakably make the birds very wild for today's squads.

A number of Christmas Day hunters made decent hags of quali in the San Fernando Valley. Not many limits were reported, but nearly all the capable performers brought back messes of birds with them. FAIR SPRIG FLIGHT.

moner than very rare. Here they should be considered strictly in the should be considered strictly in the WOMAN CRACK SHOT MAKES HOME HERE.



Eddie Hanlon Makes Muscle With Axe.



MISTAKE COSTS MUCH MONEY.
The Turf Exchange poolroom of ouisville, Ky., is out \$65.40 as the coult of a mistake made in paying ff, whereby \$660 was handed a bettor or a \$6.60 eticket. The ticket was sanded in by Joseph Hyman, son of E. Iyman.

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GAME TUESDAY NIGHT.

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PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Los Angeles, Dec. 24, 1902.

FINANCIAL.

clearings today were \$1,105, 59.81, as against \$742,801.45 in 1902, and 3331,849.63 in 1901. For the week end-ing today the totals were \$5,715,297.24, for the corresponding week last year they were \$4,242,091,72, and in 1901 \$3,-078,558.

tory. It is true that only once in our career have we had an actual overflowing treasury, that is, a condition of debts all paid and receipts largely in excess of expenditures; but there have been other notable occasions when the government's receipts for a period of years were considerably larger than the requirements of administration, and more than could be applied to the extinguishment of the public debt at those particular periods, except by purchase of bonds in the open market, which usually resulted in a price for the bonds higher than the treasury deemed wise to pay for the purpose of restoring the government's hoard of money to the channels of trade. It is inevitable that superabundant revenues should be a source of embarrassment to officials and the topic of sharp discussion in and out of Congress, since the regulation of a surplus involves either a change in the tariff system, which is a most sensitive point of attack; a purchase of bonds, which under our unscientific currency system means a possible disturbance in the money market; or the undertaking of extra public works, a policy ever certain to create widespread dissatisfaction unless taxes are abnormally low.—[United States Investor.

GOOD DIVIDEND. With the close of a prosperous year, the time is drawing near when the hearts of stockholders in the many thriving corporations hereabout will be gladdened by the receipt of fat dividends. A dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per snnum on the stock of the Union Bank of Savings is one of the first annumence.

Cytrus fruits. The Commercial Bulletin says: There has been some little improvement in the situation on oranges during the past week, but in reality this can only be said of fruit which is of eager for fine appearing fruit, which is sufficiently matured so that it is fit to eat, and have paid high prices for such stock. The lower grades of oranges, particularly the large, coarse stock which came in such abundance from Northern California continues at very low prices. There has been a healthy demand for Southern California navels in all Western markets during the past week, and since shipments have been comparatively light, the prospects for a fairly good market directly after the holidays is quite favorable. It is reported from many reliable sources that more than two-thirds of the Florida crop has already been consumed, and the larger part of the remainder will undoubtedly be shipped early in January.

olumns at different the present crop in California has been rossiy over-estimated, and it now can airdly be expected that there will be such increase over the movement last.

season. The lemon market continues dull and draggy, average prices being scarcely sufficient to pay cost of transportation and packing. There were still further declines in prices on foreign lemons at the sale in New York on the 22nd, when 21,000 boxes were sold. The condition of this cargo is reported to have been very good, but the finest marks sold around \$2, with the buik of sales ranging from \$1.45 to \$1.70.

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INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT. ccording to the annual report of the ommissioner of Internal Revenue the tal receipts from all sources of in-rnal revenue for the fiscal year ended me 30, 1903, amounted to \$230,740,925.22.

The total production of distilled spir-its for the fiscal year ended June 20, 1903, was 148,206,375 gallons, an increase of 15,263,073 gallons over the production of 1902.

1893, was 148, 208, 310 gallons, an increase of 15.283,073 gallons over the production of 1902. The withdrawal of spirits from bonded warehouses during the year in round numbers amounted to 114,000,000 gallons, an increase over the withdrawals of 1902 of 10,000,000 gallons. The total production of fermented liquors also find the year was 46,559,720 barrels, an increase over the production of 1802 of 2,171,896 barrels. The receipts from the tax on distilled spirits amounted to 3125,362,318.08, and from fermented liquors 46,652,577.14.

The Fifth (Peoria) District of Illinois is the banner collection district. Its total receipts for the fiscal year which ended June 20, 1802, amounted to 332,413,633.15. The district of Hawsii collected the lowest amount, 340,090.52. The leading States in the payment of internal revenue taxes for the past fiscal year are: Illinois, 550,562,455,25; Indiana, 328,183,619.08; New York 126,749,468.18; Kentucky: 321,115,626,21; Ohio, 320,379,2323.19; Pennyylvania, 318,890,399,88. Among the States paying small amounts are North and South Dakota, Maine, Vermont, Arkansas and Idahc.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. ORANGE SHIPMENTS. Very few oranges were picked on Caristmas Day, and shipments were confined to those packed on Thursday. Better prices have, in some measure, stimulated shipping.

short Grain Crop. The crop of wheat in Southern California, will almost certainly be short for the coming season. The lack of rain has interfered with plowing and seeding seriously. Mill men estimate that the crop will not be more than 50 per cent, of the normal.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Butter remains unchanged, the meetfect on prices for local creamery. The continued dry weather has had the ef-fect of holding the market firmer than would have otherwise been the case. Eggs are still sagging and nobody

reports sales above 33 cents. Eastern are quoted nearly on a par with fresh, although they are slow sale at above. Berries are slightly higher, some

sales having effected at 16 cents for Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER-Fancy Board of Trade creamery.

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EBE — California. Anchor, per lb., 16; nia. Yeung America. per lb., 17; California. Jen. 18; Northern. 18; Martin. 18; Northern. 18; Edam, per lb., 18; Northern. 18; Northern.

Beans and Lentils.

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BEESWAX-Per lb., 2000. HONEY-Per lb., in comb, frames, 12014; ex-tracted, 407.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

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DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice is fancy, 54-98; apricots, 895; peaches, fancy, 19-98; choice, 64-97; pears, fancy evaporated, 26:19; plums, pitted, 198; prunes, choice, 398; fancy, 639; dates, 509; new crop, 79-99; ngs, secke, California, white, per fb., 697; california, black, per ib., 396; new crop, 79-99; ngs, ere, per bl., 697; imported Sanyrna, 399; Aprico, 1989; per lb.; Seedless Sultimorted Sanyrna, 299; Aprico, 1989; per lb.; Seedless Sultimorted, 25:1 loose, 7939; per lb.; Seedless Sultimorted, 25:1 loose, 7939; per lb.; Seedless Sultimorted, 25:1 loose, 7939; per lb.; Seedless Sultimans, 6979; loose, 7939; NUTS — Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 1991; panuts, raw, estern. 7: reasted, 1991; plants, block, 1991; california, fancy raw, 59; California, reasted, 7979; walnuts, softshell, 25:1 ghost, 1991; plants, 1991; hardshell, first grade, 1995; plants, 1991; hardshell, first grade, 1995; plants, 1991; hardshell, first grade, 1995; california, fact, 1995; confectioners A, S.S.; extra C, S.E.; Golden, C, S.E.; confectioners A, S.S.; extra C, S.E.; Golden, C, S.E.; plants, 1991, and Feedstuffs.

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BALLER COHN—1.22.
FEED MEAL—1.49.

Live Stock.

Fresh Fruits and Berries LEMONS-Per box, choice to fancy, 1.662.55 green, 509.13. ORANGES-Navels, 2.662.50; Valencias, 2.609

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Provisions.

Winchester, medium, 14%; do., email, 15; Pre-mium, 154; skinned, 149915; Gold Band, 154; mild cured, 154; DRY SALIT FORK — Per lb., cleaf bellies, 124g1154; abort clears, 175g1725; clear backs,

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DUCKE-Per doz., toal. 2 2:92.0; spoonbill.
2.00;2.75; widgeons, 2.092.0; sprigs, 4.6394.50; mallards, 7.00;2.0; canvabseks, 7.00;5.00; red-head, 5.00;4.0; red-head, 5.00;4.0; mallards, 7.00;5.0; red-head, 5.00;4.0; mallards, 7.00;4.0; willD GEESE — Per doz., cottontails, 1.50;2.0; howhers, 6.00;5.0; common, 5.01;E.-Per doz., English, 3.00;2.0; common, 4.00;5.0; common,

Hay and Grain,

OATS-1.3961.59. CORN-1.30. WHEAT-1.50. HAY-Barley, -4.99317.99; alfaifa, 12.58616.95; tame cat, 14.98917.99; wheat, 13.98916.00. Peultry.

Poultry.

Poultry—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 14611 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 12715; for thrkeys, 1859; geess, 11613. Selling prices are, per dozen: Old roosters, 4.0094.00; old hens, 6.0096.00; young roosters, 5.0096.50; broilers, 1.0096.20; trurkeys, alive, per lb., 20612; ducks, alive, 6.00 ye.00; geess, 11812.

COLD ETORAGD—Turkeys, 24806 per lb.; hsns, 19621 per lb.; ducks, 17619 per lb.;

| Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week anded December 24, with the percentage of increase ing week last year;

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		Amount.	Inc.	De
	*New York	\$1,147,860,345		
-	*Cnicago	175,286,687	26.7	
8	Boston	134, 564, 265	****	-
ũ	Philadelphia	312,881,670	6.9	
*	*St. Louis	24, 463, 939		204
œ	Pittsburgh	41,665,543	13.2	-
n	*San Francisco	27,426,670		- 1
0	Ba.timore	21,174,493	21.6	
	Cincinnati	20, 451, 550	18.8	
-	*Kansas City	22,258,554	25.2	
	Cleveland	24,534,672	17.0	
9	*Minneapolis	17,684,842	24.6	
9	*New Orleans	28,0 (0,031	89.4	
'n	Detroit	10,559,616	31.0	
•	*Louisville	10, 123, 146	24.7	
	smaha	7.245,573	22.6	**
	*Milwaukee	8,230,930	32.6	::
	Providence	7,570,900	20.0	
	*Buffalo	6,048,073	14.2	
1	*St. Paul	5,871,379	9.4	**
	Indianapolis	6,079,911	21.2	**
	LOS ANGELES		65.0	**
	*St. Joseph	4.041.414	3.6	***
	Denver	4.602,764	22.5	**
٠.	Richmond	4,475,378	8.0	
	Columbus	4.06, 503	13.3	
	Seattle	2,860,5;0	25.4	***
	Washington	3,962,534	23.0	***
٠.	*Savannah	3,162 542		***
. 1	Memphis	6.584.971	26.8	***
	Albany	4.481.287	41.2	***
	Salt Lake City	3,947,963	8.5	***
	*Portland, Or.	2,479,903	4.7	***
13	*Toledo	2,000,571	27.7	***
	Fort Worth	3,648,227		***
	Peoria	2,233,993	15.4	***
	Hartford	2.173,565	10.2	***
	Rochester	2.375,423	23.6	***
	Atlanta	2,990,671	33.6	***
	Dos Moines	2,149,400	50.7	***
	New Haven	1,694,132	31.8	170
	Nashville	2.583.997	.5.8	
	Spokane, Wash	2,145,844		***
	Grand Rapids	2,605,366	42.2	***
	Floux City	1,165,295	8.2	***
	Springfield, Mass	1,272,693	6.5	
	Norfolk	1,985,37%	32.1	***
	Dayton	1,506 819	7.9	***
	Tacoma	2.461, 42	95.3	****
	Worcester	967,843		20.5
	Augus a. Ga.	2,291,247		
	Portland, Me	1,884,744	25.4	****
	Scianton	1.178,876	59.0	
	Topeka	1,552,520	2.4	****
	Syracuse	1,373,944	27.2	****
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ex. United States deposits \$21,786,960, dec Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The exports of its from the port of New York this week its.120 in gold and \$1,07.285 in silver. The borts of general merchandise this week alued at \$7,25,692.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON. Dec. 25.—Today's state-cent of the Treasury balances in the general und exclusive of the \$1.50,000,000 gold reserve in the Division of Redemption, shows: Avail-ble cash: balance, \$225,302,125; gold, \$115,270,—

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—CATTLE—Receipts 200; sood to prime steers 5.0095.75; poor to actium, 2.503.50; stockers and feeders, 1.75 4.00; coms, 1.5094.00; heifers, 2.0094.75, cam-coms, 1.5094.0; bulls, 2.0094.25; caives, 2.009 ers, 1.202.6; beceipts today 13,00; Monday 43,00; HOGS-Receipts today 13,00; Monday 43,00; and 10 nigher; mixed and butchers, 4.456; 4.75; good to choice heavy, 4.556; 15; rough heavy, 4.606; 4.55; light, 4.755; 1.25; buik of sales, 4.607; 4.50 eavy, 4.0094.5; light, the lambs steady; good SHEKP-Receipts 12.00, lambs steady; good o choice weters, 1.504.60; fair to choice sized, 2.762.59; western sheep, 2.5064.60; astre lambs, 4.006.75; western lambs, 4.006

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 28.—Wool, nominal; Territory and Western, 18615c; fine medium, 1861fic; fine, 18616c.

Oil Transactions.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAN FRANCIBCO, Dec. B.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Husiness was purely of a holiday character, and, in the absence of important trading values, for all fruits were more of lers nominal. Oranges dragged slowly, large buyers holding off for Monday's auction sale, at which ten carloads of well colored pavels, at which ten carloads of well colored pavels, and free supplies of good stock offered, and free supplies of good stock offered at uneven rates. Prices for southern vegetables broke sharply under increased rupplies and sluggish sale. Beans were freely offered at from 5 to seents, with extra wax bringing high as bide. Peans weak at 6c. Tomatoes over plentiful, and 75c was the best figure for average run with large lines uncared for, Postates and onions were steady at former prices, CRAIN AND PRODUCES.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 FRANCISCO, Dec. 26-Flour-Net cast or family extras, 4.5084.55; bakers' exras, 4.50@4.60; Oregon and Washington, 4.00@ Vheat-Shipping, 1364,91.40; milling, 1424-9 Harley—Pred. 1.111(61.124; brewing, 1.726)
1.20; Chevaller, 1.30(1.45; brewing, 1.726)
Cots—Red, 1.275(7.16); white, 1.26(1.25; black, Missilings—1.01000 M. 1,65g1.60.
 Missinings—25.00972.60; mixed food, 22.50822.90;
 rolled barriev, 24.00g25.60.
 Hay-Wheat, 13.40g18.60; wheat and outs, 12.00 g15.50; barriev, 9.50913.60; clover, 16.50911.50; altatata, 16.50912.50; traw, 550963.
 Beans-Pink, —; Lima, —; small white, traws, 15.50 Ma. po.19912.50; traw, 55065.

sama—Pink. —; Linna, —;; small white, targe white, —; large white, —; large white, —; small white, takes—Orgon Burbanks, \$561.50; Merced ats 1.5661.60; Fiver Burbanks, \$6985; Sassumen, 1.5661.61; Suraman, 1.5661.61; Inna-Fancy, 1.25; common, 20, rivous—Green peas, 463; atring beans, 4630; plant, \$690; garlic, \$467; cucumbers, —; a peppers, — tomatoes, 5661.60; sumsquash, 1.5691.25; musbroome, 2561.60; ath. 468.

Hits-Fancy apples, 2.60; common apples, 25; rits-Fancy apples, 2.60; common apples, 25;

; quinces, —, grapes, ordinary, —; per-immons, 5061.00. Berries-Strawberries, —; raspberries, — Berries-Strawberres, —; rasperries, —; cranberries. — Navés, 5592.5; Valencias, —; secdings, 1591.69, Mexican lines, 4.069 2.06; Japanese Mandarins, 1.0691.36, 7an.52, Tropical fruits-Bananas, 1.0692.56; pineapies, 2.0692.60; Butter-Pancy ereamery, 25; seconds, 25; fancy dairy, 21; seconds, 19. Chesse - Nie, 13; esatern, 15912; Young America, 15911. —; ranch, 256374; store, Eggs-Eastern, —; ranch, 256374; store,

MARKET FOR LOCAL SECURITIES IMPROVED.

STEADY ADVANCE MADE IN HOME TELEPHONE STOCK.

Rise in Union Oil and United Petroleum-Local Bonds Listed in San Francisco Sell Well at Advancing

The stock and bond market has great ly improved during the past two weeks and it closed with a spirit of cheerful-ness and optimism long absent in re-spect to buyers. Experienced brokers are often unjustly criticised as bearing and breaking the market, but they are well aware that in this city the only ac tive market is a rising one. The averag local investor or speculator in securitie is one who buys for a rise, selling only when necessity compels, taking a loss if it is involved and buying again for

We have indicated the signs and reasons for a rise during several weeks and these are taking shape in several up in nearly everything having rep-resentatives on change and sales at decidedly better prices for the favor-

Home Telephone stock has excited marked interest on the exchange and much more on the street. Tips of an assured dividend early in the new year, of large buying privately, and of a statement soon to be made showing statement soon to be made showing large earnings, were causes to strengthen the stock. It has risen steadily, with one or two reactions, about ten points in ten days and closed on Thursday, the last call on 'change this week, at 43%, a rise so great and sudden that it suggests reaction and caution in the opinion of some brokers and this feeling was manifest among them.

them.

Home Trust is now quoted the same as its parent. Home Telephone, and several brokers accept it exchangeably if obtainable.

Home Telephone bonds for months in Home Telephone bonds for months in constant supply in the market at decreasing prices selling within a week as low as 7½ flat have during a few days become scarce with \$2 asked. Their low price with the stock ruling so high has long been a mystery of the market. The semi-annual interest of 2½ per cent, will be payable on January 1.

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show improved prices this week, Pacific Electric selling at 107, Los Angeles-Pacifics at 101, Los Angeles Rallway
at 112.50, and Los Angeles Lighting
gtd 5s at 103, on a more active market in all securities.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

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SAILED-SATURDAY, DEC. 28.
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coner Baltoa, Capt. Bannister, for Port

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. SATURDAY, DEC. N.
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intine Skagit, anchored in Outer Har-

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rancisco. Steamer Fulton from Bowen's Landing. Steamer Presties, from Dowen's Landing

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TO LEAVE SUNDAY. DEC. 25.

Schooner Lottie Carson, Eureka.

TO LEAVE SATURDAY, Dec. 25.
TO LEAVE SUNDAY, DEC. 27.
Steamer Bonita, Capt. Alberts, for San
Francisco and way ports.
Monday, Dec. 28. Steamer Alcanar, Capt.
Johnson, for Greenwood, via San Francisco.
Bark Hespet, for Tacoma.
Tuesday, Dec. 28. Steamer Robert Dollar,
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MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" PLEET. SATURDAY, DE Launch Fashion, from Long Beach with SAILED.

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER Clear at 5 p. m.; wind southwest, velocity 11 miles.

Another large steamer for the coastwise lumber trade is being built at the Bendisen shipyards, Eureka. Cal. The boat is being built by the James Dollar Steamship Company, and will be christened the Harold Dollar. Her capacity will be 700,000 feet of lumber, and she will be constructed along the same lines as other boats of the Dollar company. There will be but few accommodations for passengers. She will carry lumber from fray's Harber to Southern California ports. The following changes of masters of Pacific Coast vessels are reported: A. Reed has succeeded R. W. Merriam in command of the strumer Besie K. J. A. Andrewon his, been sarolled as master of the schooner Porest. The steamer Alexans. Capt. Johnson, arrived.

sirolled as master of the schooner givess. Home.

The steamer Alexaer, Capt. Johnson, arrived this morning from Greenwood with 18,000 feet of lumber and 400 railroad ties consigned to the Scothern California. Lumber Company, on the Scothern California Lumber Company in ballast for northern ports to lead lumber cargages for local wholesalers. Schooner Salem for Port Townsend; schooner Rush E. Godfrey, for Everett, Schooner Balboa for Port Blyine.

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The passenger and freight steamer Bonits brought 3% tons of merchandise consigned to Facilities (coast, Steamahlp Company, Arte discharging, she took a roturn cargo assiled for San Francisco and way porta.



A Word About Southern California Securities must be a source of gratification to hold

te the steadiness in price they have main ed during the last year, while like be the East, even of the best class, have pe is a tribute to the excellence of our he curities, which have been well se respect to growth of population did crops of everything on which and prosperity of the oil prod ner and manufacturer. It had ast of late to buy stocks had placed it iso given us the opportunity to again be aven't gotten out, don't you think that a ise to double and treble the values of two our good bonds, sure to pay you a fair is to 7 per cent, are the investments fo n furnish, these named below, subject

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HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

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All Parts of the City, and Lots in New Tracts Readily Find Buyers.

active during the fall and winter months, with the exception of a slight luil that is usually moticeable about the time of the Christmas holidaya. This year the luil seems to have failed to put in an appearance. Still the slothful newspapers that can not get

sociated with Mr. Spires in the pursual net prices, cannot be too impressed upon real estate Expecially is this true when arrived in a politic in the Expecially is this true when arrived in a politic in the property and been held by the late grantors as a site for a fine hotel. It is certainly an idea location for such an improvement. It commands an improvement, it commands an excellent view of the San Gabriel range, including Mount Lowe, Mount San Bernardino; and the Cahuenga Vailey, the Pacific Ocean, and the western portion of the city of Los Angeles are spread out like a map before one estamble of standing and character, but ealy counsel integrity, but it is a proposed in the property of the last agent, like the professionary of standing and character, but ealy counsel integrity, but it is also counsel integrity, but it is a counsel integrity, but it is a counsel integrity, but it is a counsel integrity. Brospective Eastern investor and the net-price business too much of sharp practice, and the net-price business in the a high figure, and it is again one day last week. "I can friend," replied the agent. "I say customer to place the price and the vermont avenue boulevard, now being surveyed for the last in the range of the last in the last on considerable discussion, will not ask him to take loss. If the a high figure, and it is asser, but the property can be bay interest on the price, with the improvements which the condition of trade will justify, for future values, we are persisting to take our chances. The property in a last on commission in this ties no net prices, and have the condition of trade will justify, for future values, we are persisting to take our chances. The property in a last of the city to this tract. The streets are one of the last on commission in this ties no net prices, and have a serial property in a last of the city to this tract. The streets are one of the last property in a last of the last property in a last of the l

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RESIDENCE OF HENRY MARTZ, CORNER PARK VIEW AVENUE AND WILSHIRE BOULEYARD.

James H. Edmonds sells to Davis Richardson, a mining man, 80x150 feet, on the north side of Adams street be-tween Kenwood and Normandie ave-nues, with a thirteen-room frame dwelling. No. 1669; consideration named, \$12,000.

Eleventh and Pigueros.

The records show the conveyance from Stephen C. Hubbel to H. B. Stevens of lot 2. Kughn & Casterline's subdivision; consideration named, 312.000. The lot is 60x150 feet, on the northwest corner of Figueroa and Eleventh streets, with frame dwelling, and it should be something of a bargain for the buyer at the price named in the deed.

The market during the past three weeks has been quite active, and the well-grounded signs of increasing development are numerous. With this tha present large number of sales will doubtless be still further increased; and the present winter may yet witness the realization of the expectations of the most optimistically inclined of the conservative investors and developers. The rent for the first year is for the progressive real estate developers of this city, make many of the properties in other cities. Lots in new tracts are still in prime favor with investors and home seekers. From the number of such sales noted, the fact of a fair, permanent larcrasse in population may be deduced.

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Following purchases of unimproved lots are reported through the agency of Edward D. Silent & Co., as being made for improvement:

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ed, it must be	Edward D. Silent & Co., were for homes: I'rsula E. Dennis of C. H. Ses-	As the month draws to a close the		
bargain at the	sions, 50x150 feet, west side Menio ave-	record that December is making for	Desidence of Henry Martz.	
DESCRIPTION OF STREET	nue, 466 feet north of Twenty-ninth	work in the building line ! becomes	On the southwest corner of Park	
treet.	street, with eight-room frame dwelling.	more nearly susceptible of being es-	View avenue and Wilshire Boulevard	5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
W	\$5000: Alfaretta E. Edwards of C. H.	timated.	there is now in process of construction	Corner of M
sells to Davis	Minton, 75x145 feet, with nine-room		a two-story cement and plaster dwell-	Corne
nan, 80x150 feet,	frame dwelling, No. 1236 Arapahoe	The number of permits issued last	ing, with basement and attic, which	.bhones-
dams street be-	street, \$8000; Hulda S. Miller of Delia	week by Building Superintendent Krause was eighty. The improvements	is being put-up for the use of Henry	
n-room frame	S. Ward, 49x130 feet, west side lowa	authorized amounted to \$94,935, and	Marts. The house will be & distinct	10 min 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
consideration	street, 49 feet north of Sixteenth street, \$4890; Maud B. Braselman of F. E.	were divided as follows:	addition to the many handsome speci- mens of residence architecture that are	WANTED
	Palmer, 45x130 feet, with eight-room	were divided as follows. Valua-	to be found in the neighborhood in	
	dwelling, No. 1027 West Thirty-sixth	Ward. No. permits, tions.	which it is being built.	The second secon
	street, \$4300; Andrew Groh of the es-	Pirst	It was designed by Architect John	GRE
he conveyance	tate of R. L. Buzard, 90x200 feet, north	Second 9 7,400	Parkinson and is being put up under	A CO
to H. B. Stev.	side Prospect avenue, between Whit-	Fourth 8 11,200	his supervision. It is moueled along	-WAI
& Casterline's	ley and Magnolia avenues, Hollywood,	Fifth 8 8,250	Moorish lines, and, with its large, cir-	Charles Committee
on named, \$12,-	with handsome nine-room residence.	Sixth	cular tower in the northeast angle, and its red tile roof, which contrasts beau-	Suitable for bus
and Eleventh	\$7000.	Seventh 5 10,600	tifully with the cement finish of the	lots, each 30 feet house; one of th
	Buys Small Orchard.	The number of building permits is-	body of the building, its appearance is	phouses in Los Ans
a bargain for	· W. C. Howard has purchased of T. L.	sued so far this month is 474. The im-	both striking and stately.	for, Owner wants
named in the	Thomas, through Ben White, four acres	provements aggregate \$945,340, and are	The house faces east and overlooks	ness and for an
	in bearing navel oranges, with water	classified us follows:	Westlake Park. It is entered from a	fice this whole pro
0640 X Edin SA3	right, one mile east of Corona; consid-	Structure. No. Values.	wide recessed porch, covered with Moorish arches. Passing through a	
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building at No.	make home on property.	1-story brick buildings 5 208,600	hall of the dwelling. It is about twenty	Address H, bog !
that covers a	On North Olive Street.	2-story frame buildings 1 25,000	feet, wide by thirty-five feet deep, and	The second secon
the erected for		2-story frame buildings 55 170,669	extends westward through the build-	A LOT IN
leased by him	A little purchase in the northwestern	114-story frame buildings 9 19,400	ing. To the south of the hallway in the	A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
& Co., for ten	portion of the city that is to be fol-	1-story frame buildings342 363,343	southeast portion of the dwelling is the library. Just west of this is the dining-	HARVARD
first year is tol	lowed by improvements is that by union are. Chartes Mecready secured	Frame fats	room. The latter can be entered from	School of another
er month. The	of George & Smith, through the agency	Sheds	the library and also from the hall.	AT PRESENT PI
of the lessee.	of Nolan & Smith, a let 54x120 feet, un-	Abartment and tenements 7 47,510	Back of this is the kitchen, pass pan-	ALAPAENT IN U
ned as a store	improved, on the east side of North	-0-	tries and the south wing of the house,	OUGHT TO BE
second by the	Olive street, midway between Pirst and	In the Magazine.	which contains servants' rooms, break-	A YEAR OUR I
epartment, the	Court streets; consideration named,	In the House Requitful and Archi-	fast room, laundry and similar con-	THAT PART OF

reaches to the living-room from the south.

The dining-room is to the right of the living-room, two steps above it, and separated from it by an open archway, at the sides of which are polished columns. The two rooms occupy the entire front of the house.

To the left of the stairway is the den. Back of the dining-room is the pass pantry and kitchen, and to the left of this, across the hall, is the breakfast room. Screen porches and servant's bath-room complete the first floor.

On the second floor are five bed-chambers and a bath-room.

The seneral interior finish-is in slash-grained Oregon pine, with quarter-sawed oak floors, and walls and ceilings appropriately tinted.

The house cost about \$3500. It was built for a home, and is a thoroughly comfortable and conveniently arranged modern dwelling.

At the head of the stairway will be placed a large stained glass window that is now being made in Germany. It will be a gem of artistic workmanship and will cost about \$3000.

The general interior finish will be in birdseye maple. The hall, library and billiard-room will be in Flemish oak.

Four handsome hand-carved mantels, with open fireplaces that will be arranged for burning either coal or gas, will supplement the reneral provisions that are to be made for heating.

The dining-room will be finished and furnished in Louis XVI style, and in the finish and equipment of some of the bedrooms on the second floor a scheme embodying Moorish features will be moloyed.

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The dwelling will contain eighteen rooms. It is to be finished and ready for occupancy in about two months, and it will cost about \$56.00. An exterior view of this reality calatful home appears eisewhere in this review.

Building Notes.

A sixty-room three-story combination frame and stone apartment building is to be crected for S. G. Moore on the west side of Hill street, between First and Second streets, after plans of Architects Dennis & Farwell. The principal contract has been let to John Rebman, for \$14,42. The house complete will cost about \$20,000, and is to be finished by May I.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architects Preston & Seehorn are preparing plans for a two-story and basement frame residence, to be erected on Sixth street, west of Lucas avenue, for H. V. Hoffman. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, rustic siding, stone porch, retaining wall and porch columns, plate and leaded-glass windows, shingle roof and galvanised-iron finals. The interior will be finished in natural wood and white pine; grilled arch and columns with carryed caps between the parlor and reception hall, tinted walls, combination gas and electric fixtures and porcelain plumbing.

Architect A. L. Hiley has revised the plans for the Auditorium Hotel to be erected on the northwest corner of Second and Hill streets. It will be seven storics in height, and will contain 125 rooms.

Architect Edward Neisser has prepared plans of a one-story frame store building 29.8x157 feet to be creeted on the southwest corner of Pico and Flower streets, for Newmark Bros. It will contain nine storerooms, and will have cement plaster exterior over metal lath, brick foundation, plate-

POINTS AND POINTERS



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ond story, in two separate branches.
At the head of the stairway will be WHY NOT BUILD CHEAP FOR CASES A 5-room cottage, complete with all the is est improvements, gas, electricity, porcela bath, cove ceilings, tinted walls and polish floors, -ONLY \$1300-

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W. W. ANDERSON-CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, Has removed his office to No. 624 SOUTH BROADWAY.



Eiden avenue, between Tweifth and Pico streets, \$1500; C. H. Minton, who will build a \$7000 residence, of A. E. Edwards, 50x155 feet, west side Westlake avenue, 250 feet morth of Sixth street, \$3500; A. E. Clutter of Abner, L. Ross, 50x140 feet, west side Magnolla avenue, 225 feet north of Tweifth street, \$1800; W. S. Hartwig of Maria L. Elser, 50x125 feet, southeast corner Girard and Valencia streets, \$2000; Eugene T. Klages of Mrs. Wilhelmina Beyer, 64x122 feet, south side California street, 125 feet east of Bunker Hill avenue, \$3500; T. C. Roseberry of J. O. Marsh, 50x140 feet, cast side Magnolia avenue, 185 feet south of Eleventh street, \$1600.

DOINGS OF BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

PAST PREDICTIONS OF ACTIVITY

ARE FULLY VERIFIED. Buildings Begun and Completed in

vision of Architect A. L. Haley, and is a very pretty specimen of architecture in which rural and Elizabethan lines have been followed.

The house has a north frontage of

sixty feet on Adams street, and a depth of about 40 feet. A wide Italian terrace extends across the greater portion of the frontage, and affords a pleasant resting place, shaded from the afternoon sun and protected from the southwest winds.

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Seventh and Maple.

Richard G. Beebee has soir to a local investor, 106x120 feet, on the southeast corner of Seventh street and Maple avenue, with a single-story frame repair shop; consideration named, \$55,000. Property is just across the street from the lot, 70x100 feet, unimproved, on the northeast corner of streets named, that was recently purchased of W. Welch by Dr. H. West Hughes; consideration named, \$17,500.

Some Small Investments.

Ben White reports the sale for W. O. Love to E. R. Burgeas of the following properties: 50x170 feet, west side Holly street, 400 feet south of Prospect avenue, with eight-room frame dwelling, the was built under the super-

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ornamentation, composition gravel roofing, etc.
Architects Morgan & Walls are preparing plans for L. M. Robinson of a two-story ten-room frame residence, to be built on the corner of West. Twenty-fifth and Hermosa streets. It will have brick foundation, rustic exterior, shingle roof, hardwood floora, plate-glass windows, hardwood and gine finish and all modern conveniences.

They are also preparing plans for the Pacific Light and Power Company of a power-house, 10x70 feet, to be erected on a site yet to be selected. It will be of brick, concrete and iron construction and of a substantial na-

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Architect G. E. Voelkel is taking bids for an eight-room residence, to be erected on Wall street, near Eleventh street, for B. Bolsteras.

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for Katherine Casey, at No. 5417

Seventh street, a ten-room building, to cost \$3900.

For F. M. Parker, at No. \$14-\$16
Parker Drive, two four and two five-room flats, to cost \$3950.

MORE REAL ESTATE. OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have al-ready been reported in The Times, in-clude the following:

Benson Investment Company to George C. Holdeman, 75x120 feet, south side Adams street, 250 feet west of Figueroa, with twelve-room frame Aweiling: consideration named, \$12.000. Should be fair value at price quoted. P. W. Powers to Lewis W. Andrews, dax149 feet, with ten-room frame dwelling. No. 1608 Alvarado Terrace: consideration named, \$10.000. A desirable residence at a fair value quoted.

S. S. Hynes to G. R. Whitley, through Ben White, 50x159 feet, east side Ida street, 200 feet south of Sunset bousevard with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, \$3500.

J. L. George to Jennie, A. York, about 78x148 feet, west side Halldale avenue, between Adams and Twenty-seventr streets, with frame dwelling; consideration named, \$4500.

Peter Sanches to Adam Layer, 50x 140 feet, test side 16x street, 150 feet north of Kent street, with substantial frame dwelling; consideration named, 34500.

James M. White to James V. Dilley, ide Adams street, 250 feet west of

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James M. White to James V. Dilley, 50x120 feet, south side.

Kerckhoff estate to Marie Eugenie Benoist, 50x150 feet, north side Twenty-first street, 218 feet west of Figueroa street, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration \$4003.

G. C. O'Neal to Mrs. A. V. R. S. Orchard, through W. A. Varvoe & Co., 73\xi178\footnote{1} feet, west side Manhattan place, between Dorchester and Sixteenth streets, with eight-room frame dwelling. No, 1532; consideration named, \$3000.

W. J. Anderson to grantee named, through same firm, an unimproved lot of the Nevin tract, same size, adjoining lot last described; consideration named, \$2000.

Elizabeth _Leffingwell to James M. Rilley, through Noisn & Smith, 60x125

named, \$2000.

Elizabeth Leffingwell to James M.
Riley, through Nolan & Smith, 60x135
feet, west side Main street, between
Fitteenth and Sixteenth streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$9500.

Charles Reichardt to George D. Howland, shrough Edward D. Silent & Co.,
60x165 feet, east side Figuero., 210 feet
north of Eleventh street; unimproved;
consideration named, \$6250.

Charles Shafer sells to Mrs. A. Jamison, for a home, through the agency of Ben White, 89x116 feet, with five-room modern cottage, No. 234 East Pifty-fourth street; consideration named, 32100. All portions of city expensions of the second contraction of the second contraction of the second contraction.

Pitty-fourth street; consideration named, \$2100. All portions of city experience a share of the demand for houses on the part of homeseckers. Other small sales reported by same agent during the week aggregate about \$15,000.

S. R. Palmer has sold to J. C. Wilmon, 100x156 feet, unimproved, on the northwest corner of Marion avenue and Sunset Boulevard; consideration named, \$2500. A desirable location.

Edmond Waiters buys of Mary Kent, 50x125 feet, on the west side of Estrella avenue, 140 feet north of Twenty-first etreet, with frame cottage; consideration named, \$2500.

E. G. Galusha sells to Mrs. A. Eddy and sister two unir proved lots, 50x 161½ feet each on the west side of Van Ness avenue, 250 feet south of Washington street; consideration named, \$1500, and the buyers will erect two two-story frame dwellings on the lots that will cost about \$2500 aplece. Charles F. Coif, Jr., has burchased of Lou P. Alderson, 50x133 feet on the west side of Hobart avenue, 250 feet south of Adams street, with new frame dwelling; consideration named, \$150.

F. N. Stokes buys of B. F. Wright, as an investment and for future improvement, through Edward S. Silent & Co., 65x123 feet, unimproved, on the north side of Twenty-fifth ctreet, between Congress and La Salle avenues; consideration named, \$700.

Theodore Goodwin has purchased of Tyler & Co., through the Crescent Real Estate Company, 50x130 feet unimproved, on the west side of New Hampshire street, between Sixteenth and Washington streets; consideration named, \$550, and is now erecting a modern six-room cottage on the premises.

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REINCARNATION.

C. W. Leadbeatter of London, Eng., will deliver the third lecture of his acries under the auspices of the Theosophical Society this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Blanchard Hall. The subject will be "Relincarnation." The Theosophist Society invites the public to attend these lectures.

MANAGERS REMEMBERED

The salespeople of the cloak and suit department at Jacoby Brothers' stoy, on Christmas Eve, as a token of their esteem for the manager and his acsistant, presented to J. C. Haggarty a handsome leather traveling bag, and to Miss Jessie Frances Kennard a beautiful Royal Bavarian vase.

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.**

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles.
Dec. 25.—(Reported by George E. Franklin.
Local Forecaster]. At 5 o'clock am. the barometer registered 20.27; at 5 p.m., 20.14. Ther-

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West Seventh street, four flats, to cost \$200.

For O. J. Smith, at No. 846-848 Wall street, a thirty-five-room tenement building, to cost \$4000.

For G. W. Stimson, at No. 1215 East Sixteenth street, four flive-room flats, to cost \$4000.

For ame owner, at No. 800 South Bonnie Bras street, a nine-room residence to cost \$7000.

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those and general forecast. The pressure has fallen slowly on the Facific Slope. The area of high pressure over the intermountain region is yielding slowly. No raim-has Tallen west of the Rocky Mountains, except light showers at Portland and Port Crescent. The weather is

For G. D. McGilliard, at No. 310f
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venue, two five and two six-room
lats, to cost \$5000.

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The Control of the Southern California: Fair Sunday; its increasing cloudiness; continued warm; light
northeast winds, changing to westerly.
Nevada: Fair, warmer, Sunday;
Sau Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday;

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Fine 8-room residence. 16 block from Winth st., house is new, bas all the moder conveniences; well built; polished floors, bellumbing, rooms are all large, lot 50x150 fee

-80780-

Fine modern 10-room regidence, eleganti-located, on high ground; a thoroughly well-built house; very finely finished; quarter saved cak floors, fine large windows; on ment cellar; good basement; 6 beautiful bedrooms; fine grounds and more can be ob-tained adjoining it party wishes.

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; Very handsome Westlake residence, strict. ly modern; thoroughly well built; handsomeak entrance, weathered oak finish down-stairs; quarter-saved oak floors; plate glass windows; & bedrooms, finished in whitenamel; polished floors; flas bilisrd-room or

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Residence on Burlington ave near Seventh; east front; lot is finely elevated; is 50x156 feet to alley; the house has 10 large beautiful rooms, and every modern convenience; there is an auto barn and charge plant; very beautiful home. -\$12,000-

Westlake ave, residence on a beautiful elevated lot; very handsome oak stairway; elecsabily poliched floors; oak entrance; large britis mantels; good furnace; very best plumbing and a well-built home; fine grounds.

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A bargain in a 3-room house with large-attic, on West 24th et. on large lot Sitzil, with 3-story barn, cement driveway, cement cellar, chicken corral, etc. This house is nearly new, with all conveniences. The rooms are very large and nicely arranged, large frost borch and 2 balconies, beautiful large frost porch and 2 balconies, beautiful some does to step into for 1900.

Here is the one. 8.W. near St. James Park; on a fine street and only 2 blocks to Adams at. we offer a 1-room dwelling, with cement cellar and good furnace; this dwelling is nicely thinted and decorated polished floors, electric fixtures, 4 fine large bedchambers on second floor, with large closets, and fine upper back balcony, servant's room off of kitchen, is a fine room, with 2 windows and also large closet; fine bath; 2 tollets; front and back stairs; beautiful large reception hall and, in ell, is the best buy we know of in the neighborhood. Bee it. Price 5000, pirt clash.

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Fine corner, W. 7th, 67xx122.

Western avenue, near Adams, 100x165.

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VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY.
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THE MONETA-AVE. FRANCHISE "VAS
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OFFICE ON MAIN STREET,
SOUTH OF VERNON.

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LOCATED ON COMPTON AVENUE, END ST.

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MAIN STREET BOULEVARD TRACT,
ON THE WEST SIDE OF
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THE CHOICEST PROPERTY ON THE
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THOUGH THE RAIN HAS NOT COME;
AFTER THE RAIN THEY WILL BE SELLING SOME OF THESE LOTS AT 1958
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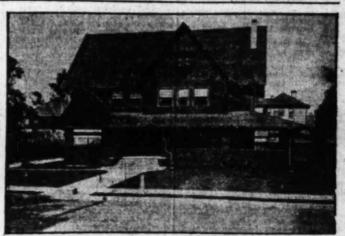
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A CCORDING to the detectives, who promise to submit legal evidence that they speak truly, there is a good reason why the alleged eyewitness, Clough, is so eager to prove Detective Murphy guilty of the cold-blooded murder of young Choisser. It is not single-minded affection for the yellow newspapers either.

It was because he stole his own wife's jewelry.

The detectives' counsel stated yesterday that Clough once got into a bad scrape and Murphy and Hawley, two of the detectives in this Choisser affair, worked up the case against him. From that day to this, they allege, he has been bitter on their trail. This is the first chance he has had to get revenge.

He's getting it. Clough is the fellow who claims that he looked over the transon of his room and saw Choisser murdered. He also claims to know that the young Choisser did not frem an who is alleged to have said that he took the burning two who claims that he looked over the transon of his room and saw Choisser well the young Choisser did not frem an who is alleged to have said that he took the burning that he young Choisser did not frem an who is alleged to have said that he took the burning the first and was not armed. Clough and Atkinson are regarded as the most damaging witnesses against the detectives.

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If Clough is telling the truth about the killing, it is at least an unhappy coincidence that it was he who had this previous trouble with both Murphy and Hawley.

October 20 Mrs. Clough called on the police detectives and claimed that her husband had stolen her jewelry. She wanted him hunted down.

Two detectives were detailed on the case. Their names were Hawley and Murphy. They found out about Mr. Clough.

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taken it.
Fleming told Hawley to find Smith
and get that bullet. Hawley did not
seem to have any fierce desire to find

smith.

Fleming then became very emphatic.

Whatever you do, find that bullet!

You must dig Smith up somewhere and get that bullet. It must be turned over to our office.

And, because Hawley hunted up smith and asked for the bullet, he was accused of trying to suppress and destroy evidence.

While the detectives for the Choisseps have trotted around is the newspapers with every scrap of "evidence," the accused detectives have had men quietly working on their side of the case.

Their attorney said yesterday that the result of these efforts is a complete defense. He said it could be shown without a shadow of doubt that the sensational yarns were in many cases wholly false.

The detectives are not around pedding the details of this information.

They sake the ground that they have been vindicated once by the sworn testimony of the witnesses called before the Coroner's inquest.

timony of the witnesses called before the Coroner's inquest.
They consider that they stand acquitted.
The people who have been working up the case against the detectives know perfectly well that all this "sworn tastimony" of the proceedings before the District Attorney is a joke.
It was not really sworn testimony. Under the criminal law of this State, it is averted by the lawyers, witnesses can not be prosecuted for swearing falsely under such circumstances so that it really makes no difference whether they were testifying under oath or not.

It can be stated in a general way that evidence has been unearthed to establish absolutely that the old man Choisser was shot on his bed and not in the closet and that he died almost instantly. The allexed "diagrams" which have been published to show that Choisser stood behind the closer door and that a detective stood behind. Sim and shot him are utter absurdities. If these boy detectives would take the trouble to look into the room once and not be so thind of meeting a real fact or two, they would feel somewhat sheepish about their diagram.

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WAS CHOISSER'S REVOLVER. It can be stated further that witidentify the revolver Murphy says he took away from young Cholsser as the

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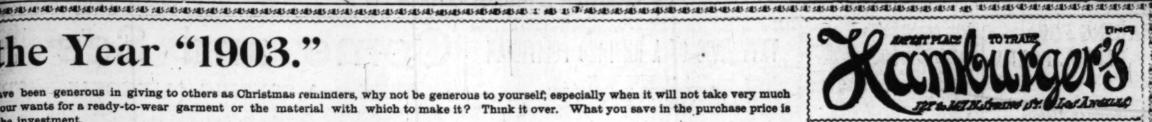


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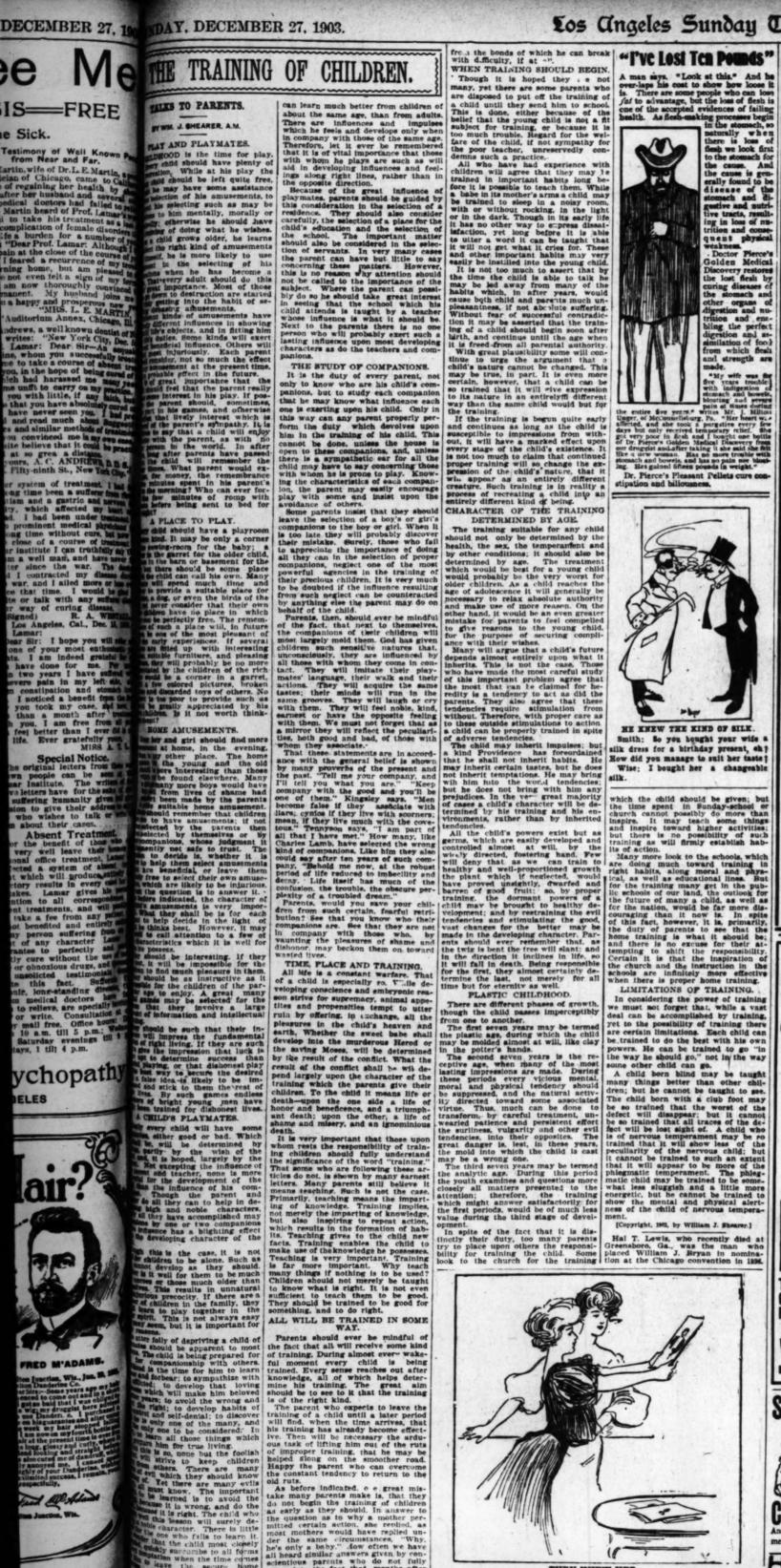
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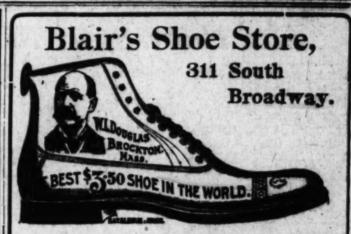




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No one who has not seen the initia-tory exercises and the relentlessness No one who has not seen the initia-tory exercises and the relentlessness with which they are pursued realizes how much hard work is entailed be-fore an accomplished dancer is turned The first principles of it are simple

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enough.

The first thing necessary is to learn turning out the toes. They must be turned directly out—heel to heel, until the two feet make a perfectly straight line. The chest meanwhile is elevated and held very high.

In assuming this position there is always a natural tendency to bend forward, sinking the chest. This is something to be combated constantly during the early stages of training.

When she stands with chest up and toes out the knees turn out naturally, which is the fundamental thing in toe dancing—the toes and knees always

out.

The next movement is to cross the feet, bringing them alongside each other, the heel of the right in front of the toe of the left or vice versa.

For another motion, with the toes turned out, she raises herself on her toes. The point is to see how long she can retain this position.

Special shoes are necessary for this toe exercise, and every amateur should secure a pair before attempting it. They are not expensive—in the neighborhood of two dollars a pair.

The exercises are performed in the beginning with the back against a wall, or sometimes with a hand on a

The body is constantly being stretched upward until this motion becomes habitual to it.

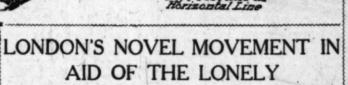
The graceful and wonderful toe dances of the Italian school are nothing more than many different combinations of the positions described.

It is only of late that women have discovered the actual health value of these attractive dances, but already several classes have been formed for making a study of them.

Those who have gone in for the work say that it is an especially interesting branch of gymnastics because of the definite end in view.



Be Sure That Happiness Reigns at Table



tion which enables them to build up a social life for themselves at a very short notice and in any place. Others there are, however, who cannot do this, although equally deserving.

It is the fault of nobody in particular, but it must be a dreary outlook for young people after their day's hard work to think that they have no one with whom to enjoy a chat or a little music.

"PLAIN COMMON SENSE" IN GROOMING THE FACE

Why Women Are Seldom Afflicted With Stammering

H OW many women have you ever known who stammered? A few of us if this question were put could remember one or possibly two; but the majority would have dimeulty in recalling a single case.

And how many men?

Most persons at even a moment's notice can recall cases ranging in number from one to hve.

This divergence is due not to any trick of a defective memory, but to one of the most curious of actual facts.

The truth is that the proportion of those afflicted with stammering or stutering is one hundred men to one woman. It is one of the most remarkable things in the science of pathology. Even the specialists in nervous diseases

seem utterly at a loss to account for it.

An eminent medical authority is quoted as saying that in all his experience he had known of only of swoman that stammered. When asked how he accounted for the immunity of the fair are from this afficiency he recifed:

Mrs. Henry Symes Answers Correspondents' Queries on Health and Beauty Subjects

surgeon I know of. I have written him asking him to address you personally, and undoubtedly you will hear from him before this letter is printed.

CURE FOR BALD SPOTS.

Where the bair falls out in spots try the following wash:
Distilled reservator: He grams; aromatic the following wash:
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Mix thoroughly. Apply night and morning with friction.

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Hoping this is not asking too much of your valuable time and that you will reply at earliest convenion, I remain DER.

I give you a lotion which is very efficacious in expediting the closure of the enlarged poyes. You must not, however, forget that these skin ducts have for honths are provided that these skin ducts have for honths and the conserved secular matter to their utmost limit. When he blackheads and the congested secretions have been expelled, of course the empty pores are very large. If you keep them clean and prevent the secretions from again filling them up they will in the course of time resume their normal size. But, naturally, they will not do so at once.

So many letters have been received by this department recently asking what a blackhead is and what makes it that I give the recipe and treatment also for this very common blemish as follows, and trust that all concerned will take advantage of it. It is quite impossible for me to excepting it many elevers on one hundred letters containing the same query may be practically answered in this way:

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AFFLICTED WITH WARTS.

Am a chronic sufferer from warts that appear on my face, in apite of frequent treatment by the electric needle, as they appear in new places. Can you suggest something to use internally to green.

If you are subject to chronic warts you should get constitutional treatment. A good physician will prescribe the tonic you need. Frequently arsente is good in small dones, but it is not always advisable. A good doctor would know at once on examining you.

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Calomel, 20 grains; boracle acid, 15 grains; salicylle acid, 5 grains; cinnabar, 5 grains alleylle acid, 5 grains; cinnabar, 5 grains acid, 10 the wart two or three times a day. Warts may also be removed by 15e application of nitrate of silver and any of the acid, the acid, a

quently burn the adjacent tissues.

TO REMOVE WARTS.

Mix 1 grain of persform with 9 parts of flexible collection, and apply to the wart three times a day. After two or three days the epidermis peets off and the wart will come with it.

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Solution of chiylate of sedium, 2 drams. Every two or three days touch the wart with the solution with a camel's hair pencil.

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REMOVING RED SPOTS.

Would you please tell me what to do for a red blotch on the top of my nose, a little below the ridge. Sometimes my nose gets very litch, and if I scratch it or even touch it these red spots will appear on it.

These marks sometimes appear also on my chin, cheeks and forehead forming a spail, hard lump, and offen star a long while. I have a few blackbeads on my nose, chin and forehead, for which i used to use the companion of the star a long while is a spail to the companion of the star a long while is a spail to the star and the companion of the star and the companion of the star and the star and the perhaps it was that which made my face break out. I used to also steam my face and then press the blackbeads out with a halrpin, but the blackbeads seem to come break out. I used to also steam my face and then press the blackbeads out with a halrpin, but the blackbeads seem to come look and the star in the moraing. Would you please tell me what to do for my lila, and thanking you in return.

I think you need constitutional treatment for the red blotch. The lichiness which you describe is a very common symptom of a number of skin diseases. Its treatment required dicting, and you should not eat any greasy or apicy food and should partake freely of inxatives. A drink made of cream of larvar with hot water and a very little tartaric acid, sweetened just a little is excellent. You can take it in large quan-

MECHANICAL CURLS.

In reading over "M. K." directions for curling the hair. I have not been able to understand exactly the arrangement of the string or tage. Is the hair wound around sexulicit directions:

The directions for curling the hair, as you recollect, were not hine, but were contributed by one ' our kind and interested readers. As I understand the directions, the hair was arranged 'a curls, and the tapes fastened down around these curls, keeping them in place.

WANTED—A MASSEUR.

Will you kindly give me the name and address of a reliable agg skilful operator for facial massage—It thre is one. There are plenty who advertise, but I would one sider it a great favor to know of someone complexion generally.

Of course there are many skilful massage operators, but you can readily understand that among hundreds I cannot keep track of the good ones, and that I am not willing to endorse the incompetent ones, for this reason I do not recommend massage operators.

The best plan for you will be to find some one who can refer you to her partons, who are willing to endorse her, because of the good service she has rendered.

The subcutaneous work for obliterating wrinkles, by which I do not mean paraffine injection, is now being very much resorted to in place of massage, as, of course, it is much speedler in effect, and as soon as the work is accomplished it is permanent.

Will you kindly advise me if in massage.

plished it is permanent.

TELL-TALE LINES.

Will you kindly advise me if in massaging the lines undernent the eyes—some f have which go downward in a horizontal ifine, as well as those which go in a longer line under the whole eye—one should rub the fingers should be very light and made very rapidly, and of how long duration should each treatment be? Would an order that the should each treatment be? Would an order that the should such treatment be? Would an order that the should it is a should to use the hardening pornade which you gave after? Also would there be any danger of the skin shriveling when one ceased using the pounding the pounding the pounding way and the pounding way and and outward. The pressure round the eyes should always be light. Rapid movements are not jadvised around the eyes, either.

A'treatment on this part of the face should not consume more than five min-

will do more for you, however, than any external remedies, and you must not expect immediate results.

BLACKHEADS OF THE SKIN.

Beracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected.

LOTION FOR ENLARGED FORUS.

Boric acid, 1 drams; distilled which hasel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linea or a bit of absorbent cotton.**

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If you are in the habit of wearing tight clothes, tight aleeves, or even tight collar bands, it might cause the red hands and swolen veins; in any case, the circulation of the blood is impaired. Exercises which keep the hands up high above she head will temporarily call the blood away from them. Bathe you hands frequently in teels set and use a good bland soap was the nead will hand set and all the blood away from them. Bathe you hands frequently in teels set and use a good bland soap was the neading of which I give you hands massaged to give the making of which I give you. When you have your hands massaged the sure that, the operator works from the fingers tips toward the elbows.

You can give your own massage without difficulty. The movements have been frequently described in this department.

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express, filter and perfume.

HAIR DYR.

Precipitated sulphur, I dram; accetate of lead, I dram; rose water, 4 ounces.

Apply to the ruots of the hair, which must be perfactly offen.

WALNUT STAIN FOR THE HAIR. Four ounces of wainst skins, besten to pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, is

THREE WEEKS TRIAL.

Several weeks age you had a prescription for the jaborandi hair tonic. I had the prescription filed at the drug store, have used it faithfully every day for three weeks. Will you please answer me how long I ought to use it before I find it will benefit me? My hair is turning gray very rapidly and I am a young person. The tonic so far has not benefited my hair at all. Will you please answer me as tell me will I have to use it, and I will thank you many times.

AMELIA H.

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taxation amounted in 1993-03 to \$4.

595,591.55, whose cost of collection was only 4.1 per cent; the largest item in the expenditures, (total \$85,225,522.00) was for the Finance Department to cover the public debt, in amount \$24,525,289,565.03; the second item was for the War Department, in amount, \$14,892.52; the third item for public improvements, \$8,814,423.45; the fourth item for administrative services, \$7,-159,241.56; the fifth item for the Ministry of Justice and Public Instruction, \$3,851,578,32; the seventh item for pegislature, \$1,102.911.27; the eighth item, \$2,102.911.27; the eighth item wields undoubted sway over these curious people.

H. J. Dike, of the firm of Dike Broa. & Co., stedlands, Cal., who has been down in the State of Chiapas, returned Tuesday to this city. He came to Mexico for the purpose of inspecting some lands offered to investors, and is very much pleased with what he ascertained. He will remain here a month, and will then probably close the deal for his California clients. He regards Chiapas as a garden spot. He made a trip along the line of the Pan-American Railway, now under construction, and says that it is expected that the line will be in operation between San Geronimo and Tonala not later than mext month. The completion of the railway to Tonala will give an all-rail route from New York atmost to the boundary of Central America, and construction is being pushed from Tonala south to Guatemala, which, it is expected, will be reached in less than two years' time. He describes the country most enthusiastically, being impressed with the healthfulness of its climate, the richness of the soil, the immense quantities of fine timber and the rich yield in tropical products. One of the newest industries in Chiapas is that of the cultivation of henequen, which has already passed the stage of experiment. Gov. Rafael Pimentel initiated that Industry in Chiapas, and many of the land holders are now taking advantage of the opportunity of planting henequen. What has already begun to duce brings out as fine a quality of fiber and just as strong as that of Yucatap.

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shall take pains to point out to the average recipient of such hospitalities in a future article. Let it suffice here and now to say that the average American hostess makes so many mistakes that I shall venture to assure ber that there is a right and a wrong way to treat one's visitors.

SOMETHING TO LEARN. It is indispensible to know how to make a guest so comfortable and happy that he is eager to test your hospitality again and again. If you don't know how, then, for your own sake and the good of others, learn

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In writing your invitations have the thoughtfulness to delicately imply whether the guest is to expect a good deal of gaiety, and a consequent need of all his or her best clothes, or just the reverse; a quiet home time with little formality.

Accordingly the visitors will pack their bags or dress-suit cases and thus will be avoided some sad mistakes for which a hostess is sometimes never forgiven.

I can tell you of a case in point, where a nice young girl was asked down for a week end to a country house which she had never visited before. The last day of her stay she burst into my room and into tears. She had felt mortified to find herself hopelessly overdressed. She had followed us out to view the prize pigs and the cow etable in an exquisite lace-trimmed foulard, she had come down to the simple family dinner, where the

WHEN TO LET A GUEST ALONE.

THE HOSPITALITY WE AVOID.

A VERY SAFE COURSE.

Now, as an experienced hostess, I find a very safe course to pursue is that of always allowing my visitors a good broad margin in which to follow the advice of the Concord philosopher and invite his own soul. I present my masculine guest with the morning papers and a good long quiet hour in which to imbibe the news and enjoy his cigar.

I give the women folk a chance to finish their novels, write their letters, and to map after lunch. No form of amusement is forced upon any one.

A visitor is quite privileged to induge in a rest cure, if he likes, on the end of my shady plazza or in his quiet hedroom.

bedroom.

Let me here, however, issue a warning against an opposite course pursued by some delinquent ladies, who leave their visitors too unreservedly to their lonely pursuit of liberty and happiness.

There is the undisguisedly selfish hostess, who permits her guests to forage for their own amusement. She thinks it too much trouble to organize a little picnic, hold a tea party in the flower garden, and give a touch of festivity to the dinner table every evening and refrain from discussing family affairs. She takes no pains to think out beforehand some simple, pleasant way of

She takes no pains to think out beforehand some simple, pleasant way of
breaking each day's routine with some
sort of diversion.

She blandly excuses her indifference
to your claims upon her by insisting
that she is treating you as a member
of the family, which, with all the good
will in the world, you cannot accept as
a compliment.
A sensible, clever, and ambitious hostess takes a lot of trouble in behalf of
her guissis. She gives them of her best,
she studies their preferences, and she is
keen to appreciate that no visitor desires to see her domertic wheels go
round or to endure too much of the socleyt of her children, however attraeive they may be. ive they may be.
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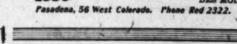
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The Wonderful Tiger Tree and How a Royal Youth Saved a Neighboring Kingdom and Won a Beautiful Bride

Le VERY prince that I ever met has told me that he wished he had been born something else, and most of them wished they were artists. When they grow up and become kings they generally change their minds and begin to like their jobs better. But little Prince Otto, of the Kingdom of Wissol, even when he was but ten years old, had grown so tired of his splendid position that he had determined to run away at the very first chance and become a fisher-boy or a shepherd on the dim blue mountains that could be seen from the palace windows loeming up in the distance.

When you realize what it means to be a prince you will readily see what had driven him to this determination. He had to learn Latin and Greek, astronomy, algebra, geometry, French, German, Turkish, Yiddish, Italian, Russian and Spanish; also horse-shoeing, medicine, painting, music, dareing and navigation, as well as a host of other things. Of course, horseback-riding, shooting and automobiling were pleasant tasks, but as so many hours in the day had to be devoted to the others he had little time to give to these, and as he was especially fend of chemistry, of course he had to sit up nights to study that, for there was no time for it during the day.

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fond of chemistry, of course he had to sit up nights to study that, for there was no time for it during the day.

Many a time the whole palace was aroused at midnight by some tremendous report, only to find that Prince Otto had been experimenting with some new chemicals and had blown up his bedroom, so fond was he of this study, which was finally very useful in the adventure that befell him.

One day he found that he had discovered a mixture that made the most wonderful sticky fly-paper in the world; a mess that not only held every fly securely, no matter how lightly it touched it, but also drew the pesky things to it with an attraction they couldn't resist for a moment. He was very much delighted, for he now knew that his name would be forever famous, for it is far greater to have invented something useful than to be a prince.

He had spread the stuff upon a great sheet of paper and left it upon his table, and when he awoke in the morning he heard a small, squeaky voice in hi. room. He sat up in bed and looked around, but saw no one, yet it was still audible. Somebody was erying, and tiny as was the voice it seemed to be right in the room. Then he heard words plainly,

saying:

"Shame upon you, false, fleeting friends! My fate will be on your heads!"

"What is the matter?" cried Otto, jumping out

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bere and in trouble!" the tiny voice replied:
"Help! Help! I am stuck in this awful stuff and
can't get out."

eau't get out."

Otto saw nothing on the fly-paper, yet it was from that the voice came. He passed his hand over it, however, and was amazed to find it touch something that was invisible. It moved beneath his fingers as if trembling as he asked:

"What is it? Who are you?"

"I am the elf Kaskara," replied the voice. "I am caught here, else you would not have me at your mercy."

"But you are not at my mercy," cried the Prince.
"I would never hurt an elf, I am sure. The idea!
Nothing is farther from my mind."
"Then why did you set this trap?" asked the elf, invisible still.

invisible still.

"I set a trap? Why, that's fer flies. Who ever expected to catch an elf? Hs, ha!" laughed Otto.

"That's right, laugh at me. You've caught me, and you may laugh," grumbled Kaskara.

"But why can't I see you?" asked Otto. "Just show yourself, and I'll get you out of that in a siffe!"

He suddenly saw the elf, standing over his ankles in the sticky stuff. He was dressed in red leather and his beard came to his knees. His face was very anxious, as he looked up at the Prince, but the boy was so kindly and so smiling that he soon seemed easier in his mind, and as Otto removed the stickiness from about his feet he smiled himself. Then the Prince carefully lifted him, after which he the Prince carefully lifted him, after which he took turpentine and extract of Alzamosoline, and in a very short time had effaced even the traces of the sticky fluid from his tiny low shoes and wool

The elf sat down upon a pill box and said:
"You are very good," said Kaskara, "and now as a sort of a fine for trespassing I will give you three wishes; or, rather, two now and one later, after you see how the others work. What do you most wish for?"

for?"
"Oh," replied the boy, "I would wish to be loved by everybody, for a prince is so very lonely and so lofty that he is never really loved."
"That's easy enough," said the elf, smiling, "but I am afraid so much affection will bother you. What's the next wish?"
"What! Have I wished once?" cried Otto, in sur-

prise.
"Certainly. That was a wish, and it's all accom-

"Certainly. That was a wish, and it's all accomplished. Next!"

"Well, I certainly wish that I could be invisible like you when I want to," added Otto, thoughtfully.

"All you have to do is to yut your thumbs together and say 'Zobasto' and it's done. To become visible, say 'Pastik.' Now, in a week or two I'll see you again and we will talk over the third wish I can stay no longer, for I must be off to punish my comrades for running away and leaving me in the lurch, although, after all, I am not sorry now, as I have learned that human beings are not to be feared. So I will be off. Good morning."

Otto was left alone, and the first thing he did was to put his thumbs together and say "Zobasto," after which he went downstairs and was delighted to find that nobody could see him at all

"Oh, my! Now I'll have fun!" he cried "This is splendid. Now to find out how my first wish works."

splendid. Now to find out how my first wish works."
He said "Pastik" and walked out into the great
palace garden where all the courtiers spent their

As soon as he appeared every one ran to him and showed the greatest pleasure at seeing him, and it was very evident that he was loved by all. Even the Regent, who ruled the kingdom for him, as he the Regent, who ruled the Kingdom for him, as he was an orphan, showed real feeling, although the day before he had hated him, for he wished himself to be king, but had not dared to seize the throne for fear of the people. Wherever he Prince appeared he was greeted with cheers, flowers were appeared he was greeted with cheers, flowers were thrown over him, presents given to him and all the

ladies wanted to fondle and kies him every minute. The change was most wonderful, as before that nobody thought much of him, because, kept indoors by his many studies, he had

thought much of him, because, kept indoors by his many studies, he had been rarely seen abroad.

But in a few days all this excessive loving began to be somewhat of a nuisance to the boy, as he how couldn't take a step without being bothered; for, of course, both great and small wished to express the feeling they had for their prince. Many a time he was compelled to put together his thumbs and say "Zobasto" just to avoid a loving crowd of his subjects; and soon the mysterious absences, for that's what they were considered, of course, began to be gossiped about all ever the land, and the wlace of his sudden retreats was sought for everywhere.

It amused him to walk in the midst of a crowd and hear them guessing as to where he had hidden himself, as well as telling of their great affection for him; but after a time, when they all began to discuss the project of sending the much-hated Regent away and making Otto king, although still so young, he became alarmed, for he did not wish to be king for ever so long yet.

When at last he overheard in the garden several of the principal nobles arranging the plot he determined to go away and stay for a time, for, of course, without him they would not ect. So packing up his diamond-studded gold hair-brushes, his crown, his ruby-mounted toothbrush, his box of paints and a bag of gold in a small valise, and after putting on the plainest suit of clothes he could find among the hundreds hanging in his closets and girding on his jeweled sword, he softly said "Zobasto" and stole forth early in the moraing.

Past the guards of the castle he walked stealthily.



The Tiger Tree With the Dreadful Fruit Just Ready to Fall

and out upon the great highway that led across his kingdom toward the blue mountains on the border. On the road were many wagons moving into town filled with potatoes, cabbages, apples and other farm produce, although the sun was hardly up yet, and he wondered when these people who drove them ot out of bed.

Quail came running out of the woods at the roadside and rabbits scampered across the highway.
while overhead so many birds were making music that it seemed as if the very air was a river of

while overhead so many birds were making music that it seemed as if the very air was a river of melody flowing along with him.

Every animal that he passed or met acted in the same way, all flocking to him lovingly and many followed him for a long distance, which caused a panic among a crowd of gypsics traveling townwards when they came upon him and his followers at a turn in the road. As soon as they saw him they shouted "Wizard!" "Magician!" and began to get out their guns, for they were strangers and did not know the Prince of Wissol.

The animals crowding about Otto seemed uncertain what to do, but when the first gun went off the Prince quickly uttered the magic word, and no longer seeing him they fied in a hurry. I tell you. They were frightened, but their fright was as nothing to the terror of the gypsics when Otto vanished like smoke before their eyes and nothing was to be seen but the bars road winding among the trees. So alarmed were they that they turned their wagons and in a hurry whipped up their horses to leave a place too full of mystery, but Otto, who had grown somewhat tired, ran to a wagon and climbed in.

Here he found a woman and a child lying on cushions who had not seen the cause of the alarm and they were trying to discover what it was by peering out through a hole in the canvas covering of the wagon. Otto, when he had made himself comfortable, said "Pastik," and when they turned they saw him sitting there. Although greatly surprised, they of course loved him at once and began to ask questions, whereupon he explained what had happened, although he did not tell them that he had been invisible.

The woman was the gypsy queen, Berlina, and

The woman was the gypsy queen, Berlina, and she soon called for her husband, who came on a run, still filled with wonder and alarm.

Otto was not sorry to be able to ride with them, for he had never thought of taking a horse from the royal stables and making his journey on horse-back. Anyway, it would have looked very funny, he reflected, to see a horse going along alone if he happened to wish to become invisible, so it was perhaps best as it was.

He found the gypsics very entertaining, telling most wonderful stories of the lands they had seev and the things they had done, so the time passed very pleasantly. They journeyed slowly; it took them four days to make the nine leagues to Umpallan, for it was toilsome work climbing the tall

lan, for it was toilsome work climbing the tall mountains, as the road wound around and around beside yawning chasms and deep valleys, yet never seeming to bring them nearer to the top, until sud-deuly they came out between two great cliffs, and lo! they saw the vast plain on the other side stretching out before them in the bright sunshine like a great green carpet.

Away off on the extreme horizon Otto saw what

seemed to be an immensely call polm tree against the blue sky, and as he turned to ask the gypsy king what sort of a tree it was, he saw that the king turned pale and trembled.

"What is the matter?" asked the Prince.

"Luck is against us," answered Moribundo, the gypsy. "We must turn back at once. I dare not go on, but I do wish that somebody had told us about

but I do wish that somebody had told us about this before we started to climb the mountains." "But what is it! Why must we return?"

18 the reason," replied Moribundo. tree which you see in the distance is the Tigor Palm! It has bloomed again!"

"What of it? Is it unlucky?" asked the boy.

"Worse than unlucky! It means death itself!
That tree grows but once in a century, but when it blooms it sheds death and destruction!"

"Is it a poisonous tree?" asked Otto.

"Have you never heard of the dread Tiger Palm?" eried Moribundo. "It is not really a tree, for instead of a crown of leaves it bears at its top an enormous tiger's head, around which a hundredlegs armed with sharp claws hang down. Look! Even from here you can see it raise its head! In a short time it will fall to the ground, and then what sorrow and woe will be upon this land, for it will devour many people. Nothing can escape the terrible beast when once it is loosened from the tall stalk upon which it grows now.

"Yes, we must turn and get as far away from this place as possible, for well I know what will happen, as my grandfather told me what his father told him about the last time the Tiger Palm bloomed in this ill-fatted land."

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"Well, I will go on," said Otto, "for I wish to learn more about this wonder. We have no such in Wissol." in this ill-fated land."

"For which you should be truly thankful," added the gyps, and then he tried to induce Otto to return with him, but the Prince was true to his determination; and so saying farewell to them all he started down the winding road to Umpallan. On the way he thought over the wonderful Tiger Palm and came to the conclusion that the people of the land must be exceedingly simple not to have destroyed it long before it grew up. He decided to make the attempt himself, for he thought that it would be rather easy to accomplish. After a while, when he had reached the level land, he came to a small house beside the road, and stopping he knocked at the door. An old woman of so hideous an appearance that she startled him opened it, and was about to tell him to begone, but in a moment the elf's spell was working and she fell in love with him, as everybody else had done, and she invited him to enter. "For which you should be truly thankful," added

as everybody ene had done,
enter.

"What do you here, my lad with the pleasant
face?" she asked. "What seek you with the witch of
Umpallan? Do you need charms?"

"I wish to buy some food," responded Otto, "for
I have eaten but little since last night." Then ha
told her how the gypsies had been frightened away

that I sold him, but I will tell you that the spell is all tommy rot and foolishness, for it won't work. So old Quintessence, as well as all of us, perhaps, will be eaten up finally, and that's what. I want. I hate everybody here, except you, of course."

"You are a bitter old creature," said Otto, "but I will not let you harm any more people with your spells and enchantments."

"Why, bless your heart," she cried, "you don't suppose I can really do harm! Why, all my spells are rubbish. Don't you know there's no such thing! I just let them believe in them, but, dear me, they're all harmless. Indeed, I wish I was a witch, but there are none, really. But so long as the fools believe in me and pay me, why not take their money?" all harmless. Indeed, I wish I was a witch, but there are none, really. But so long as the fools believe in me and pay me, why not take their money?"

He soon came in sight of the city over which, high in air, hung the terrible Tiger with his hundred legs suspended limply, his glaring eyes shining with the light of hungry impatience, for he was nearly ripe and ready to drop. Jany of the houses were empty, deserted by their cecupants from fear of the Tiger, but since old Quintessence had announced that the sacrifice of he young princess would avert all danger, the rest of the inhabitants of Umpallan remained in the city, but with fear and trembling.

He went close to the tree at last, closer than anyone had ever dared to go, and the Tiger glared down at him, showing his teeth and growling, but Otto grinned at him carelessly and the beast felt a thrill of fear go through him, as this was the first time annone had dared to meet his eye. Something told hith that here was his destroyer below him, and he trembled so that the tree trunk robbled.

Then Otto went to the palace and asked for admission, but as he was dusty and travel-stained the pompous doorkeeper refused to admit him, telling him to go around to the kitchen door, as befits all tramps. Otto was about to strike him with his sword, but recollected in time that he had no right to cut off the heads of any but his own subjects, so he went around to the kitchen and asked the cook for lodging.

You see he had not given the doorkeeper time to fall in love with him, as he asked so suddenly for admission, but on this occasion he waited until the fat cook had taken a good look at him and the charm worked. She said that he could stay there and he could share her bed, but he promptly declined, saying that he wouldn't trouble her for the world. Then she told him that he could sleep in the hay in the stable over the horses. After supper he went to sleep there, tired and yet happy, for he had solved the problem of destroying the Tiger.

Early in the morning the Princess Azoline, looking out of her window, spied Otto asleep on the hay, and she, of course, promptly fell in love with him. Running down, she tiptoed lightly into the stable and bent over him. She saw that he was very handsome, although so dusty, but when she looked into his valise and saw the gold crown, the brushes and the bag of gold she knew at once that he was a prince in disguise.

Then she told the cook to bring him to breakfast, but when the cook went to awake him he had disappeared. There lay his leather hear and a saw

but when the cook went to awake him he had disappeared. There lay his leather bag, and she saw the place where he had slept in the hay, but no

Mode of Life and Wonderful Experiences He Had When He Ran Away before they had breakfast. She hastened to set food before him,

The Story of a Little Prince Who Was Tired of His

prince was visible, because as soon as he away of said "Zobasto," for he wished to watch the Prime Minister Quintessence without being as, once seen, the old man would love him accould not properly punish him for his wished. He softly stole through the many rooms of palace, up and up, until at last, on the wished the nasty-smelling potions and comfor which he paid the so-called witch for a tion, thinking them very potent and deady fore. He also had many chemicals around which he knew almost nothing, but which he to give his room the appearance of a laborate chemist's workshop, so that people would him an alchemist and astrologer.

When Otto stole in the curtains were tight and the room was very dark, but he old man bending over a small lamp, the bhoof which dimly lighted the hard old face and eyes. Then Otto, seeing the chemicals, with which he was so familiar, resolved to fright pretended astrologer, and taking some phene mixed it with sulphur and them wrote on with his finger dipped in the mixture. This is the wrote: made her awful face more hideous. He ate what she gave him and offered her some gold from his bag, but she "No, I will take no pay. I know not

SAMOLIO DUPLEXUS BISMALLAH ST ORAPROMISKUS!"

The words shone in fire as bright as such Then he spoke in a hollow tone and said:
"Quintessence, thou old villain, turn!"
The Prime Minister, astounded that should so address him, turned in great wrath when he saw nothing but the mysterious words upon the wall he fell back in a fright a moment he managed to ask, weakly:
"Who and what are you? What means there words on the wall?"

Of course he thought that at last some spools

answered to his incantations, or some nature of the dark had responded to his fresummons, and yet he was terrified. Otto answer and the genie of the cave, Abuxzeram the ing One! I am come to demand an accounting your trust! What have you done with all the and jewels of the kingdom which the late king with you? What are you about to do with the frees Azoline?"

Quintessence fell on his known shall. Quintessence fell on his knees, shaking

Quintessence fell on his knees, shaking terror.

"I have the gold, O lord Genie! I have conit in the cellar, as well as all the fewels of the king and queen, in the cellar of an old house it in the cellar, in the cellar of an old house it in the cellar, in the cellar of an old house it I own in the city. You shall have them all; all "Where is this house?" asked Otto.

"At the corner of Doldrum and Bitumen streplied the old thief. "I was about to sacrife Princess to the Tiger, oh Shining One, but it wish I will give her to you!"

"You will do nothing of the sort!" replied "This is what you will do: In less than have ure will be in your carriage and movis of the kingdom quickly, never to return, and not go near your old house for the gold, for have guarded with flaming demons, ten in a who will eat you alive if you approach. If you here a half-hour hence I will sick them on who will eat you alive if you approach. If you here a half-hour hence I will sick them on the one. So get!"

Otto couldn't think of any more to say, fore he drew a great skull and crossbones in the wall, as the old man knelt there paralyses terror, and wrote under the picture the words:

"THIS FOR YOU!"

That settled him. Quintessence sprang of flew lowling down the stairs and shrilly relief his carriage and the fastest lorses he last. In than ten minutes the people were amaged to the Prime Minister leap into his carriage, and with fright, order his driver to hurry. He never seen again in Umpallan, but it was a time before he was forgotten and the people of the dread his return.

Then he called the towns-people together all formed them that he had come to rescue them which he led them out to the Tiger-Palm and manded them to cut down all the small tree ya. I and yards, while he measured the height the palm by trigonometry, thanking his stars, all, that he had been forced to atudy that so well. Then he ordered all the blacksmith build a hunc carge, a care as extrangles.

all, that he had been forced to atudy that as well. Then he ordered all the blacksmith build a huge cage, a cage so strong that a tigers couldn't even jar it, just seventy five from the foot of the tree.

It took a week to build the great cage, which constructed with a door on top, all of steel as as your arm, and when it was ready Orto called all the wood-choppers to assemble. He took a der, and, much to the alarm of the people, clifat up the tree-trunk, after which he fastened to it, giving the end to a man at a distance. It he bade the wood-choppers cut down the tree it they went, and in less than an hour it be totter, while the enraged and terrified tiger as struggled, resered, scratched, wriggled, tractured, and in less than an hour it be totter, while the enraged and terrified tiger as struggled, resered, scratched, wriggled, tractured, squimed and panted.

Then, as the great tree began to fall, the mather topoe pulled and hauled in different direct guiding it in its descent as Otto ordered, unit last down it came with a bang, landing the entripy of the tree trunk off just outside, efter shutting the door and fastening it, and while the clawed around inside they stood there and last at him, for nobody feared him a bit now.

They got him just in time, for he was very and that very day he came off the stalk, so to and what very day he came off the stalk, so to and went rampaging up and down his cage libertunk and ram in some viced here and its trunk and ram in some viced here and to trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the trunk and ram in some viced here and the viced here

and that very day he came off the stalk, so to and went rampaging up and down his cage like thing but the fruit of a tree. It was of no use, ever. They pulled away the fragment of the trunk and ran in some steel bars, and he trunk and ran in some steel bars, and he harmless as a mouse. Then they mounted the on wheels and hauled him to the city museum, now you may see him yourself if you ever he to go to Umpallan, which is, as I've said leagues from Wissol in a straight line over mountains.

Otto married the Princess, and now is king.

Otto married the Princess, and now is both countries. He is famous as the only king knows more than Emperor William does, and fame enough for anybody. Later on I will tell about his third wish and what came of it, and a very atranga story also a very strange story, also.
WALT McDOUGAL

SUNDAY, TheC

THOMA HIS RECOLLECT ROBERT G.

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Ingersoll had the courage of victions. He was once a paupon an Atlantic liner, when fic storm menaced the ship was ruction. An affrighted passens to him: "Oh Col. Ingersoll, do recognize that our only hope of a in the mercy of Providence atr." replied Ingersoll, "my ho was a constructed this strong and did ship, and in the skill of its to ballie the efforts of your dence, which seems at to be a constructed this strong and did ship, and in the skill of its to ballie the efforts of your dence, which seems at to do not be a constructed the strong and did ship, and in the skill of its ballie the efforts of your dence, which seems at to be doing its best to do not talk in that way, or you bring upon us a judgment the send de all to the bottom." The principle of the bottom." The principle of the prin

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UNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1903.

WHEN Robert G. Ingersoll passed out of this life, he was the greatest English-speaking orator in the land. The Christian world is of singer that he misused his great were, but few will deny him their session. He was full of virile, agressive, original thoughts, which he sthed in graphic, "ceful and shadwords he was an admirable elegionist, and a great actor. He knew of to rub the smell of the lamp from written speech, and how to memoris it so perfectly as to divest it of all spearance of being the offspring of reparation. He knew how to mingle

lief in a future existence is born of our vanity; that we consider ourselves of so much consequence that one life is not enough for wan to assume that he is so, perfect that nature's great process of evolution must stop with him? The materialist says "Angels? What do you want with angels? A God? What do you want with angels? A God? What do you want with angels? A God? What can live heart hard to satisfy. It strikes me it that mature has done her level best right here."

Look at him? The insect Crawling over the surface of this particular atom of the universe which we call the earth and complacently insisting that the vast planetary systems which we had at the ambent of this little world. The wild goose that can live in three elements is his physical superior; any dog can outrun him and any flea can outjump him. He is unable even to give at the embers of ether without that he acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the planetal further efforts at development, that the acme has been reached in him, that he is perched upon the heart of the planeta

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Fine velvet suits-among the most stylish for street wear; have three quarter jackets with deep capes, are trimmed with stitched Taffeta and gilt buttons. Original price \$34.95

\$5.00 Walking Skirts reduced \$2.50.

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Some of Crepe de Chine in light blue, black or white; also black and navy costumes of wool Voile. Both lines are handsomely trimmed with lace and ribbons and are all made over taffeta foundations. Original price \$95.00. Now reduced to......\$49.00

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Handsome white Broadcloth coats or Zibeline coats in three-quarter length or full length. They are fitted or loose style with capes of self material and lace trimmed and have white or colored linings. Original prices \$150 and \$165. Now reduced \$75.00

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Though the weather this winter has been a surprise to everybody yet simply because it has kept warm and clear is no assurance that it will continue much longer. Care to dress warmly will save doctor bills and afford the most physical comfort so the following items in warm knit underwear are not only timely but are very cheaply

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Women's Fleeced Underwear .-- either French or Jersey ribbed; the vests high neck, long sleeve; the pants in ankle length and are made with improved bands. Choice of gray or white. Per garment.......50c

Women's Wool Underwear-flat knit; the vests high neck, long sleeve; the pants ankle length. The vests prettily finished neck and front. The colors white or gray. Good \$1.50 values priced at per garment......\$1.00

Women's Wool Underwear-consisting of French ribbed vests and pants in white or gray; also Jersey ribbed union suits, high neck, long sleeve and ankle length. Usual \$2.00 grades priced at per garment.........\$1.50

Women's Wool Underwear-gray, white or black vests, pants and tights; high neck, long or short sleeve. The pants and tights are knee or ankle length. These are broken lines of \$1.50 and \$2.00 values priced

he Hamburger Store

or white; either wool, cotton or fleece lined; vests high neck, long sleeve; drawers ankle length. An assortment of 50c, 75c and \$1.00 values at choice

Boys' and Girls' Underwear-French ribbed vests, pants and drawers in gray; also flat knit wool garments in gray or white; all nicely finished and worth 75c. Priced50c at choice

Boys' and Girls' Underwear-French ribbed or flat knit vests, pants and drawers, both gray and white; high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Choice per garment. \$1.00

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nfants' Wool Vests-High neck; long sleeve; are of Australian wool and are heavy or light weight; usual 75c and 85c values priced at per garment......50c 50c Lace Hose 3 pairs for \$1.

Women's fine French Lisle thread Hose in allover effects; made double sole, heel and toe. Absolutely matchless at our regular price 50c. Specially featured for Monday's selling

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Now that the holidays are over we will all go back to the practical side doubtless there is not a one of our readers who does not want some one of ing lines of domestics herewith advertised; and accept our assurances considered, we save you more money on these purchases than any

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men-I wish to thank you for the Cecilian I am to today as the prize for the contest just concluded.

I anticipate a great deal of pleasure both for myself and

AMY E. AYERS.

Los Angeles, Dec. 20, 1903.

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JAPAN'S WAR GOD.

He is Preparing for Business-Made Things Lively in the One Hundred and Thirty Years He Was on Earth. Worship of His Spirit.

BY C. I. BROWNELL, Author of "The Heart of Japan."

[SPECIAL CORRESPOND ENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ONDON, Dec 15.—It looks now more than ever as if the New Year would see the bursting of the storm cloud that hovers over Russia and Japan. At any rate, Japan's chief war god is now the recipient of unusual attention from the faithful, and there is

no indication that his august influence is being exerted to cool the war fever that is burning in 'the veins of the masses in the Land of the Rising Sun. Hachiman, the Japanese god of war, was three years being born, and he stayed on earth 130 years before he returne d to the place where the gods live.

During the three years prior to his birth his mother, Jingo, a lady Mikado, was busy in Korea, of Chosen, the Land

THE WAR GOD'S FAMOUS TEMPLE

Bow and Arrow Hachiman has a temple in Japan that nearly every visitor to the Land of the Rising Sun has seen. It is at Kamakura, one of the ancient capitals of Japan onto far from Yokohama. Hachiman's temple and the great bronze image of Amida, the Buddha, are the chief sights at Kamakura, though the visitor should not omit to take a look at the skull of Yoritomo, one of Japan's heroes. This skull has peculiar interest. It is not



THE JAPANESE GOD OF WAR ON HIS DOLPHIN.

was no such place as Korea. He had been up to the tipmost top of the tailmost tree
on the highest hill and had looked
away over west quite to the end and
there was nothing there—nothing at
all. Arumasumai having said this,
Jingo became a widow. Then she went
to Korea.

She Went On A DOLPHIN'S BACK
Some say that she went over on the
back of a pink dolphin. The pink dolphin had had a dream message also
and carried out his instructions gracefully, if report be true. Jingo's army
did not use dolphins It went over in
junks, keeping about a quarter of a
mile astern.

To her surprise Jingo was not sick
but soon after her arrival in the Land
of the Morning Calm most of the Koreans were. She wes not surprised at
this. To make them so was her purpose. She kept at this purpose day and
night for three years, and then there
not being enough left of Morning Calm
Land for even a headache to maintain
tiself upon, she returned, and the God
of War was born.



DEITIES TO WHOM JAPAN LOOKS FOR DEPENDE

thought him rather slow, but she got the better of this trait eventually and brought him up to rule the Land of the Rising Sun efficiently for something like one hundred years after she berself "augustly departed."

This was at the beginning of the Kojiki, Ojin's family had been Sunriser rulers 860 years. That is the date on which Jimmu Tenno stepped down from the sky and began earthly business as Mikado. Jimmu had had trouble with the autocthons, and so had his children and grandchildren on down to Jingo's time, so that fighting was natural to Ojin by heredity even if he had not had so much prenatal experience. The autochtons were quite ready to indulge any appetite for conflict that Ojin might possess. They were terrible fellows with whiskers quite up to their eyes and eyebrows all over their foreheads. One may see remnants of them now war up in the Hokaids, but what little power remains to them is purely bibulous. Olis must have treated them about as the fortifications of this moat are foreigned. The fortifications of this moat are foreigned and the leads to the Bay of Yede. The

three centuries old, but they are sub-stantial. The innumerable earthquakes that have shaken the country since they were built have not disturbed them. They are as grand and formid-able as ever—beautiful, too, if one sees them when their treasures of lotus blossoms have opened.

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Not only are the Mikado and Hachiman held in divine honor, but there a warlike dieties who guard temples in many places of Japan. The reverence bestowed on the guardian gods assumes a form that does not appeal to the western mind as essentially reverential. The gods, one usually on each side of the gate of the temple they are protecting, are behind wide-meshed wire screens, and the devotees standing before Their Augustnesses throw "spit balls" at them. If the spit ball goes through the wire mesh and sticks to the god it means good luck to the thrower, but if it strikes the wire and so falls to reach the august target, the thrower must throw again. If the thrower is going on a journey he will most likely hang a straw sandal up in front of the god. This "traveler able feet. Soldiers wear sandals instead of boots when on campaign and it is then the cuardian gods are more than well supplied with footgear.

WARLIKE LITTLE BOYS.

up books of war songs. Frot. Chamberlain in his admirable "Things Japanese," says:

"It is extraordinary into what minutiae the government has gone in its determination to foster the military spirit and raise the army to the highest point of perfection. Even books of war songs have been officially composed and included in the course of instruction. The result, it must be confessed has not been the production of poems of any very high order of merit. What cannot fail to elicit our admiration is the manner in which the compan drill, imposed on all government schools and adopted in most private schools as well, has been responded to by the scholars. Even little mites of boys bear the flag stoutly, march miles in the blazing sun and altogether carry themselves so as to show that an enemy attempting to land on these shores must count, not only with every able-bodied man but with every child throughout the empire."

BUSINESS OF THE WORLD

The United States Second in Sugar Production.

Many Canadians Returning to the

American Interests in Many Other

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The sugar production of the world for the past year is estimated at 12,657,000 Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. Germany, Russia and Austria are large producers, each of these countries having an output of over a million tons. India, Russia and the United States consume their own products and the other sugar producing countries present a surplus of nearly four million tons to supply deficiencies in the United Kingdom, the United States and other sugar importing countries. This surplus is nearly two million tons less than in 1902. The decrease in sugar for export is caused by the increased consuming power of the sugar producing countries and the depressed condition which has prevailed in the beet-sugar industry in Germany, Russia and else-

carry themselves so as to show that an elemy attempting to land on these shores must count, not only with every able-bodied man but with every child throughout the empire."

The spirit of the feudal retainer seems to be born again in these tiny subjects of the Mikado, to whom Prof. Chamberlain refers. In their games they are living replicas of the heroes of times gone by. In postures, stations, and movements they are Samurai, retainers of feudal lords, whose sword was their "soul," whose only business was fighting. These little fellows, without teaching, display a comprehension of methods of attack and defence that is, to say the least, extraordinary. CARE MORE FOR ARMY THAN FOR COMMERCE.

It is this army spirit, this worship of Hachiman that Japan holds to be her chief assect. She is military first, and then artistic—then Buddhist and Confucian, and somewhere at the bottom of the scale she is commercial. There are Japanese who believe that the Land of the Rising Sun must great in commercial, as well as in military and naval achievement, if she is to endure but it is the exigencies of



THE TREPLE TO THE GOD OF WAR AT EAWARDRA.

the times that compel them to turn their attention hopefully toward commerce. In their hearts they despise trade. Commercial conquests do not thrill them. True glory is in the keeping of the army and the navy.

Capt. Bunkley, editor of the Japan Mail, and for over thirty years a close student of Japannese affairs, makes a statement of interest in this regard in his great work on the art, literature and history of Japan. He says:

"No one who should tell the Japanese of today that the consideration they have won from the West is due solely to their progress in peaceful arts would find serious listeners. They themselves held that belief as a working incentive twenty years ago, but experience has dissipated it, and they now know that the world never took any respectful notice of them until they showed themselves capable of winning battles. At first they imagined that they might efface the oriental stigma by living up to civilized standards. But the success they had attained was scarcely perceptible, when suddenly their victorious war with China seemed to win for them more esteem in half a year than their peaceful industry had won for them in half a century. The perception of that fact upset their estimate of the qual-idications necessary for a place in the foremost files of time, and had much to do with the desire they henceforth developed for expanded armaments. Their military and naval forces had been proved competent to beat China to her knees with the utmost ease, yet they proceeded at once to doubla their army.

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to her knees with the utmost ease, yet they proceeded at once to double their army. "Japan has risen to the headship of the Far East. Is that the goal of her ambition? One of her favorite sayings is 'Better be the tail of an ox than the comb of a cock. 'She is now the comb of the oriental cock. That is not enough. She wants to be the tail of the occidental ox. How is it to be done? Evidently by following the route that has already led her so far. She cannot turn back. Her destiny forces her on, and there is no mistaking the signpost set up by her recent experience. She has been taught that fighting capacity is the only sure passport to European esteem, and she has also been told again and again, is still perpetually told, that her victory over China proved nothing about her competence to stand on the lists of the West. She will complete the proof, or try to complete it. Nothing is more certain, nothing more apparent to all that have watched her closely."

Written some three years ago, this reads much like prophecy. Now with the results of conscription Japan has an available army of perhaps 450,000 men. She lets no one escape who is not physically unfit.

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born in the country they are learning.

Consul Skinner's commercial and diplomatic invasion of Abyssina is more discussed in the European pressitual in the press of the United States careed as to the possible results of his mission. German and Austrian commercial bodies recommend the establishment of steamship lines to Djobouti for the purpose of cultivating the trace of which is now bould for the purpose of cultivating the trace of which is now bould for the purpose of cultivating the trace of which is now bould for the purpose of cultivating the trace of which is now boulding to the purpose of cultivating the trace of which is now boulding the trace of which is now boulding to the purpose of cultivating to the trace of which is now boulding to the purpose of cultivating to the present and the present and the present and the present market of manufactured goods and every effort of the contract of the present market of the present plant of the plant of the

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

It is a play said to abound in whole-some, homely material, with kindly hu-mor and tender pathos. It is a pro-fuction of the "Down East" country,



served to admit to their boxes persons of rank or estimation. As there was at the main entrance only one door-keeper, such a turmoil arose that finally a royal ordinance was published to abate the nuisance and to remove temptation from those who were inclined to slip in without paying the stipulated fee. The author of "If it be not good, the Devil is in it," finishes his dedication by wishing his friends and fellows "a full audience and one honest doorkeeper"—a sentence which speaks more forcibly than a page of description.

The disorder by no means ended at the door, but within it was of a more entertaining kind. In the two-penny galleries sat—a promiscuous mob "glewed together by streams of strong breath." Here those who were ironically called gentlemen could induige in their knaveries to their heart's content. In the pit below and in the surrounding boxes were the staid and dignified, estimable persons like Sir Roger de Coveriey, who went simply to see the play.

Places next the stage were in especial

AT THE THEATERS.

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The forest walks of Arden's fairy domain.

Where Jaques fed his solitary vein;
No pencil's aid as yet had dar'd supply,
Seen only by the intellectual eye."

Though the scenery was so crude,
compensation was made in the costumes, which were often costly and
magnificent. As in the theaters of the
ancients, no woman appeared upon the
stage, but their parts were taken by
boys so dressed as to make a clever deception. That this was entirely rational becomes evident when one stops
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As the play progressed, a clown, clothed in fantastic garb, broke forth in sallies of wit and extemporaneous buffoonery. The play closed with a fig—a doggerel poem, which the clown sang as he danced about to the tune of the tabor. To crown all—to proffer a repast which would satisfy every side of the patriotic Englishman—the actors, one and all, fell on their knees and offered a prayer for Her Majesty.

Such was the general character of the stage in the age of Elizabeth—a time when men seemed to join with natural coarseness a dramatic beauty which has remained unsurplassed. Modern days have developed wonderfully the art of realistic representation, but the modern stage, with all its beauty of scenic effects, seems to be without that genius which inspired the poetical drama of the days when people flocked to "The Fortune."—[Dramatic Mirror.

that every one of her sun-printed in ages had vanished, and worst of allesse had vanished, and worst of allesse had fergotien the name of the obscure photographer who took the negative. At that time she was in the negative of the managers from playing the piece.

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His shortage is said to be nearly \$4000.

Sardou's "La Sorciere" was produced by Sarah Bernhardt in Paris December 15, at her own theater, and was a great triumph for both author and actress. The action of the play passes in Toledo in the Middle Ages, and turns on love and witchcraft. The dramatic interest was splendidly kept up, and Bernhardt's impersonation of Zoraya, the Moorish girl, was magnificent. The staging and the accessories were worthy of the masterpiece of Sardou. The audience gave the actress repeated ovations.

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Los Angeles has sent out many of her sons and daughters to shine in the realms of music, and many of them are reflecting credit upon their mother city in the great critical field of art. Among those who went away from here a number of years since is Pablo Vaucer, a young Spanish violinist. Vaucer has now been playing and studying through Southern Europe for five seasons, and according to accounts has met with distinguished success.

A translated clipping from a paper of Madrid, Spain, says of him: "Sefor Vaucer plays with all the enthusiasm and he gave him "Small and



One of the few men brave enough to try and stem the tide of counter-attrac-tions during holiday week is Channing Ellery, manager of the Royal Italian Band. This great band is now giving Bliery, manager of the Royal Additional Pand. This great band is now giving nightly concerts at Hazard's Pavilion, and special programmes are to be presented throughout this week.

Domenico Russo, the tenor, is the star soloist of the aggregation now.

Carr's Production.

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Forrest Dabney Carr will soon present in Cunnock Hall, for the first time in America, Tennyson's "Songs of the Wrens," music by Arthur Sullivan. This is an exceedingly popular composition in England, and is considered one of Sullivan's most diment efforts. In addition to this cycle, Mr. Carr will give Jacques Blumenthal's "In Memoriam." During his northern tour Carr "made good", in a distinctive way, receiving reëngagements at each place where he appeared.

Burton Holmes.

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This season is Burton Holmes's eleventh year in the lecture field before the American public. The present season promises to be one of the most successful in his cureer, according to reports from his manager. He now has only three available dates left in his entire season, and London is negotiating for that time. Today he is somewhere on his second circuit of five weeks given to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and New York. He comes to Los Angeles January 5, 1904, under the management of L. Behymer, and will present at Blanchard's Hall his series of "American Talka," including dissertations on Tosemite, the Grand Cafion, Yellowstone Park and Alaska.

Middle West, and all search proved unavailing. Three years ago she gave
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Salassa, of Tivoli fame is making an immense successois in Tosca. He is singlistona, Italy, where his apparation in I'Pagliacel is being astically welcomed. This discrumor that the well-belowed has lost his voice.

are unable to get home to the people and the scenes of our youth. Hills, iplains and rivers intervene; the displants and rivers in the demands. Sometimes in the demands. Sometimes business, sometimes poverty, sometimes ill-health, keeps us from revisiting the old homestead and the old folks, but none of us ever loses his love and veneration for the dear scenes and kindly faces.

"Old Jed Prouty is recognizable as an old friend, whom we knew in Jesus and the desire was satire and amusement. Here they have a town in which a spot is fatal to purity, even or a dog. In other words, the owner of everything or anything in this town is person or property. Clocked stocking or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a young or polka-dot waistig are subject to the penalty, so that a

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quity, and time doesn't go very far before the plot gets so thick that it couldn't be stirred with an iron

The Orpheum's bill is headed by Dumistrescu, Van Auken and Vanner-son, athletes; Henri Humbarty, Euro-pean comic juzzler. is next, and Har-

ter's business life has been emfnently successful, according to its management. In view of the fact that "Pousse Caté" and "Anthony and Cleopatra" have made the box-office put out the much loved "S.R.O." sign at every performance, J. E. Waldeck, has decided to continue the same bill for another seven days. New features are now in preparation for the first week of the new year.

Broadway.

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For the week commencing tomorrow the Broadway Theater promises its patrons a performance fully up to the standard of the house. The bill contains Oro and Oro in an entirely new sketch; DeOnzo and Schenck, barrei jumpers; Kiralfo Brothers, eccatric jungers; Inez and Ody in new songs; illustrated songs and pictures.

The Broadway management is making a specialty of daily matines for laddes and children.

Chutes.

A special vaudeville programme is to be presented at the Chutes Theater this afternoon. Among the people engage for the performance are Miss Sadie Burtain, coon-song exponent; George J. Clifton, burlesque artist; Lew Verden and Gertle Dunlap in "A Troublesome Tramp." A farce entitled "The Wigard of Wall Street" will be given by the entire Chutes Stock Company.

Miss Gallatin's Lost Picture.

The Micture reproduced above, besides being a portrait of a beautiful woman, has a most interesting history. It is a figure of Miss Alberta Gallatin, the actress, and the negative from which this figint was taken was made about eight years ago. The print from which The Times's cut was made is probably the only one in existence, and its discovery, made by Miss Gallatin during her stay in Los Angeles, afforded great pleasure to her and was a source of eminent satisfaction to her friends.

The photograph when taken was pronounced by critics one of the most strikingly handsome works of camera art that had ever been made in the East. A copy found its way to Montreal, Can, and there was transformed to canvas by a leading English painter. The oil-panel, taken across the Atlantic Ocean, proved a prize-winner at a number of exhibitions, and the young

weeks given to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and New York. He comes to Los Angeles January 5, 1904, under the management of L. Behymer, and will present at Blanchard's Hall his series of "American Talka," including dissertations on Yosemite, the Grand Cafion, Yellowstone Park and Alaska.

Local Notes.

Antiquarians had better be rubbing up ther glasses; Patti will be "amongst us" before many days.

Assisted by F. Waller Seager, Joseph Dupuy, Miss Besale Chaoin and Mrs. W. L. Hardison, Mrs. Marion Gordon-Norman will present the first of her "popular" concerts at Cummock Hall the evening of January 7, 1904.

Mme. Lillian Blauvelt is one of the early attractions. Besides this eminent soprano we will also hear Harold Bauer, planist: Edwin Grossé, violiniste; and others.

The Symphony Orchestra gives its third concert at the Mason Operahouse Friday afterneon, January 8, 1904. The symphony selected is Gade's fourth symphony in B flat. The solotst will little merit.

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French tailor suitings in fine checks; very ghly finished—regular price \$2.25; s1.50

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27-in. Moreen for Underskirts, in pure wool;

also mercerized; regular 50c; 32c

Cloaks and Suits

Supply your needs now. You'll have to wait a long time before you get such a favorable opportunity.

Ladies Dress Skirts in handsome broadcloths and basket weaves-made in the very latest designs, with the fitted fullness below the hip—\$15.00 values reduced ...\$10.00

Skirts; materials broadcloths and fancy weaves made in the latest designs with the fitted hip effect and the fullness below; trimmed in fancy braids; demi-train—\$18.50 values reduced \$12.50 Handsome skirts in broadcloths and melrose with deep tucks for the yoke and fullness below—facing of Peau de Soie around the bottom—worth \$27.50; now \$17.50

Skirts of fancy Melrose and Broadcloth—handsomely trimmed with Panne Velvet and fancy braids—Former \$15.00 Walking Skirts in Oxford grey and brown: materials Cheviot and Meltons strapped yoke effect and full flare; perfect fitting; regular \$5.00.

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Elegant line of walking skirts in fancy mixed suitings, Zibelines and Meltons; large assortment of colors; regular \$5.75 An elegant line of walking skirts handsomely made with yoke effects and strapped seams—some plain flare, others \$7.75 kilted at the bottom. Regular price \$10.00; sale price \$7.75

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Entire reserve stock brought forward and placed on sale at prices to close out the lot.

LOT 3-1500 dozen linen napkins red border, hemmed ready for use; 86C pure silver bleach; 18 in. square. Regular value \$1.25 a dozen. Special.

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No. 30 Lipped Sauce Pan—granite—8 quart
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1 quart Granite Milk Pans.

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Granite Cuspidors China Pot Scrubs..... 6 inch Steel Butcher Knives.



50 Dinner Sets \$6.48
Of English Semi-Porcelain

Cottage dinner sets of fifty pieces, made from white English semi-porcelain with gold decora-tions; a positive bargain at \$8.00; priced for Pre-Inventory Sale, per set, \$6.48.

\$3.25 Tinted Toilet Sets \$2.48. 6 piece tinted to et sets, good shapes, very pretty tints; perfect in every respect; sets that sell ordi-narily at \$3.20; priced for Pre-inventory Sale per set \$2.48.



Rich American Cut Glass For New Year's Gifts

For this Pre Inventory Sale we offer a lot of rich American cut glass at very tempting prices. A large as-sortment of desirable articles finely cut in exceptionally pretty patterns; these make splendid New Year's gifts and are pri manner that they are within the reach of all; you can judge all a prices by the following:

Worth up to \$25.00

15c

Women's tailor made suits; light grays, castors, and fancy mixtures; both long and short effects in a variety of styles and colors; well tailored; beautifully made and finished; a number of odd suits which we must close out before inventory; some in the lot that sold originally at \$20,00 and \$25,00; come early for these; Monday while they last each \$1.50.

Black dress skirts, of cheviot, granite cloth and broadcloth; seven gore; handsomely made; very attractive styles; \$7.50 values; pre-inventory price each, \$4.69.

Handsome walking skirts some of fancy mixtures, others in plain serviceable colors; made five gore flare; finished with three bias folds forming yoke; very stylish garments worth \$5.00; Pre-inventory price each, \$3.25.

Silk and Grenadine Skirts Some Worth up to \$20.00

\$5.00

\$10.00 Kersey Jackets \$4.95

Women's fine Kersey jackets, made from all wool material; in pretty shades of oxford gray lined with satin, finished with pear buttons; out 37 inches long with fitted back; mostly all sizes; \$10.00 values. Pre-inventors price cach \$4.05.

Misses' \$6.00 Coats \$2.48

Oxford gray three-quarter length costs for misses; made from heavy diag-onal; velvet collar; Roman lining and good pearl bustons; sizes 14 and 16; \$6.0 values; sale price cach \$6.4 \$8.

Women's Suits \$7.50 Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale \$1.50 Blankets 69

Greatest Trade Event of the Year SPLENDID SAVING CHANCES FOR PRUDENT PURCHASERS

Our Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory sales provide the greatest money saving chances of the year. Stocks must be reduced to the minimum. Every short length, broken assortment and odd line must be forced out. Many prices are crowded down below the cost line and profits go glimmering. We are facing a crisis, and depend upon the public, which has never failed us for help in this emergency. It's easier to count money than to measure goods. Anticipating your support, we offer some of the greatest bargains ever given publicity by this or any other store in Los Angeles. High grade seasonable merchandise from all departments at prices so low that in some instances they seem well nigh ridiculous. This sale lasts but four days Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday but in that short space of time we expect to crowd at least two week's business, and with such merchandise, such prices and such inducements as we offer all through the store, it is not only possible but probable that our most sanguine hopes will be fully realized.

After-Christmas Sale of Millinery.

The price bars on trimmed millinery have been let down. Out every hat must go. Come and take them at these prices, which are, in many instances, as low as one-quarter their real worth. The best thing will go first, so it's to your advantage to time your shopping as early in the day as possible.

Odd lines of trimmed hats, different styles and colors; mussed and slightly disfigured from handling; original prices, \$4.00 and \$5.00; sale price, while they last,

Fine trimmed hats; high grade throughout; exceptionally good in material, style and work-manship; recent styles; values as high as \$10.00;



Pre-inventory Prices.

Our best trimmed hats, many exclusive effects; in rich velvets, and fancy materials; stylish goods many in the lot worth as high as \$20,00:

Rich Furs at Half Price

Storm collars of marten, beaver, nutria, real stone marten and fox; pretty shoulder effects with high collar and cluster tails; satin lined; values up to \$30.00, Monday each Nutria neck scarfs, soft and full with cluster tails: exceptionally good values at \$5.00; priced for Pre-Inventory sale,



gray with fancy be alightly imperfect; a priced for this sale last, per pair 69c.

Large Rugs or Art Squares

Monday we place on sale a lot of all wool art squares very closely woven, rich patterns and excellent colors; extra heavy weave; our original prices on these goods are much lower than they can be bought elsewhere in town but for this sale we've crowded them down an ther notch, making the prices lower than have ever been advertised on goods of equal merit.



All Bath Robes House Coats At Less Than Half Price

We have a few bath robes, house coats, smoking jackets and dressing gowns, which were left over from the Christmas trade; there's only a limited quantity of them, and they're marked at such a low figure that they will go with a rush; these are just as desirable for New Year's gifts as for Christmas presents; so, if you wish a reciprocal gift for any of your male acquaintances, here's an opportunity worth improving:

Men's \$10.00, \$12.00, and \$16.00 Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes and Lounging Robes... \$4.98

Men's Smoking Jackets and Robes \$1.98

\$15 and \$18 Silk Lined Overcoats \$8.98 Men's fine silk-lined overcoats in black and Oxford gray; good styles; stylishly cut and splendidly tailored; all sizes from 34 to 48; coats the duplicate of which have sold well early in the season at \$15.00 and \$18.00; Pre-Inventory price each \$8.98.

Men's \$10 and \$12 Overcoats for \$4.98 Men's all wool overcoats, in pretty shades of gray, tan and brown; also plain black; well styled and splendidly tailored; good range of sizes, originally priced at \$10 and \$12; Pre-Inventory price each \$4.98.

Men's \$10.00 Wool Suits \$4.98 Men's all wool suits, some plain black, others in fancy mixtures; winter weight; recent styles; good range of sizes; \$10 values; Pre-Inventory price per suit \$4.08.

Men's \$15.00 Wool Suits \$8.98 Men's all wool suits, in plain blue, plain black and fancy mix-tures; regular sizes, stouts and slims; chest measure from 34 to 46; excellent \$15.06 values; sale price per suit \$8.98.

Pre-Inventory Prices on Linens

Sharp Reductions on Wanted Materials DOMESTICS AND WASH GOODS

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Snowflake gingham, 32 inches wide: solid colors of light and medium dark, blue and light and dark gray, with a dash of white giving it a snowflake effect; fast color; 20c value; priced for Pre-Inventory sale per yd.

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per yard 4.c

Grampian fleece, in pretty oriental designs; especially suitable for kimonas and house garments. Regular 10c quality; Pre-Inventory price

Men's Fine Sweaters 85 VALUES UP TO \$2.50

To clean up our sweater stock we offer a lot of fine wool sweaters; both light and heavy weights roll collars in black, navy blue, cardinal, tan as some with mercerized silk trimming; sizes 34 to 4 ues up to 82.50; Pre-Inventory Sale price, each, 8

Men's \$3 Union Suits \$

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Men's 50c Underwear

Men's underwear, jersey ribbed, fleece lined; was serviceable in ecru, gray, brown, blue and salmon, also in fancy tripes; both and drawers; all sizes in the lot; short lines of our regular 50c goods; Pre-Insprice, while they last, per garment, 25c.

Men's black cotton socks, fasteolor, seam-less; all sizes; good value at 124c. 7 C 1, 1 1-2 inch hem; regular 10 and Pre-Inventory price, per pair. . . . 7 C 12 1-3c values; sale price, each....

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Size 54x90 inches from good
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Pre-Inventory Prices On Men's Trousers

Men's trousers, made from all wool materials; neat stripes, checks and mixtures; good firm cloths; complete range of sizes; excellent values at the regular prices, which range up to \$5; sale price. \$2.98 Men's trousers, made from all wool cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres; good colors; est of patterns; sizes for all; values up to \$3.50; sale price, per pair.....\$1.98

Men's Hats 98c An odd line of men's felt bats, fall An odd line of men's telt hats, fall and winter shapes both soft and stiff; stylish blocks, good colors; sizes for all; qualities that have sold well at \$2 and \$2.50 priced for Pre-Inventory sale each 98c.

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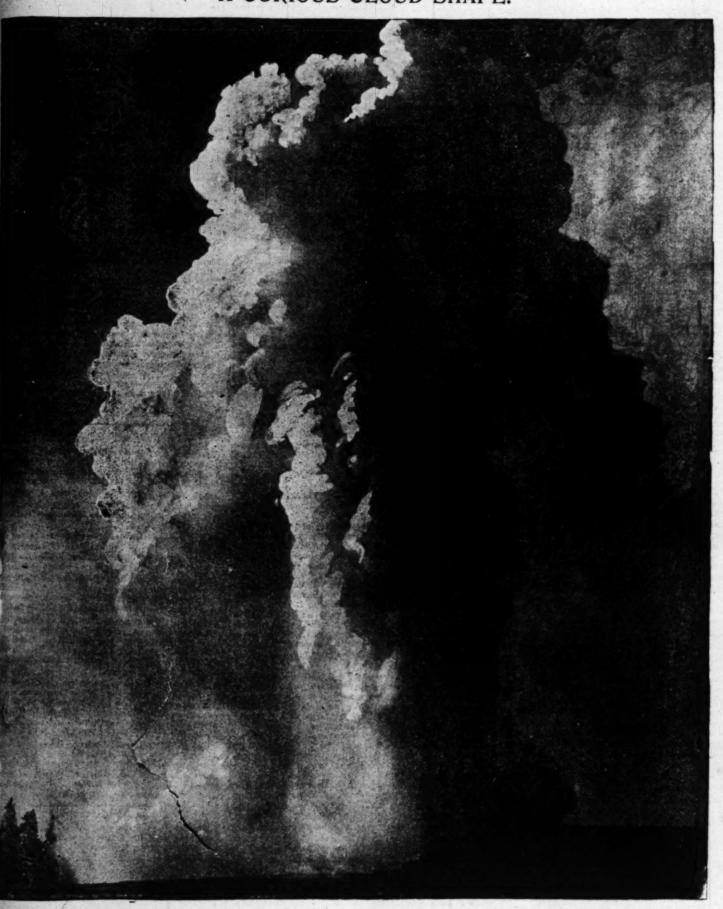
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INFINITE VARIETY.

NE of the greatest charms of nature is its infinite variety of landscape, of climate and o' production. The vast round earth in all its wide circumference has no two spots exactly alike. With every mile we travel upon this earthly slobe something new comes before us. The configuration of the hills and slopes changes. The vales stretch out wider and wider, dotted sometimes with trees and then with shrubs, then with billowy seas of grain or waving grasses; sometimes broken into ravines or sandy guiches, then smooth as an emerald lying along tlowing streams, and bordered by bending willows. The dead levels of the prairies break at length into glorious uplands, which front the sun, and beyond them are the everlasting mountains, the mighty uplifts of Omnipotent Power, which seem to smile the sky, so high do they rise, as if to seem to smile the sky, so high do they rise, as if to brush the stars.

Then, upon our far Atlantic borders, when the frozen winter reigns, beating the earth with his fierce storms, sealing the great rivers with ice, and covering the earth with a snowy shroud, here on these southwestern shores the eternal summer smiles. Glorious are the opening flowers, filling the soft air with perfumed sweetness, ar when the winter rains fall the earth is one vast emerald germmed with varying color. Bird songs break the stillness of the delicious air—birds of every hue and color, which are on the wing. Mountains, hills and dales go to make up the flashing sea, whose waters roll between the Occident and the distant Orient—and there are islands with lofty peaks and pleasant dales, that hear forever the unhushed song of the sea, and are bathed in the warm sunhing of the sea; together the control of the sea; of hushed song of the sea, and are bathed in the warm sunshine of the semi-tropic year. Curious are the grottoes that meet the eye, and fair the shores that are ktssed by the soft lapping waves of the deep. We look across to the lofty mountains that rise upon the mainland, and sometimes see them wrapped in a mantle of snowy white, while below them the great plains stretch, orchard crowned, fruit laden and smilling with ripening harvests. The placid streams are sleeping below the sands of their bed until the rains come to awaken them to life and action. Then with the first heavy rains how they leap into life and song, and the whole region puts on fresh garments of loveliness, and the world seems fair as Eden.

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But go a little distance to the eastward, and you will find winter, and rocky, snow-clad mountains, with gaunt and leafless forests, ice-locked Niagaras, and bare, desolate plains. It seems like a dead world, like a dead world

wrapped in its shroud of white. But when th comes it too will speak, and the little brooks will break into singing, and the birds will come back to stir the air into melody. The great forests will put on leafy garments; harvests will spring into life, and growth will fill the whole land from the far Atlantic to these sunset shores of the Pacific.

And yet no two spots will be just alike. Infinite variety is the law of God's world. Forever some expanding newness, some fresh pattern of beauty and grandeur, some varying design in hill or mountain or valley's floor, and so we never tire, never grow weary of the wonders and love-liness of the world in which we live. The sunlight is a marvelous artist that gives us wondrous colors. Sometimes he drapes the mountains in marvelous lights, till they glow like vast piles of precious stones, he drops gold beyond the shadows in the vales, he silvers the streams, paints the tree tops, colors the flowers and fills the deeps of the infinite air with his beams. Here the smiling hills come down almost to your threshold, there they stand afar off, wrapped in the mystery of cloud-dropped shadows, there they glow in the glorious sunshine and beckon you to their shining crests. Beauty and grandeur everywhere, and everywhere the impress of infinite design. Arctic, temperate, tropic and semi-tropic zones each have a beauty all their own, and each proclaims that the Hand that made them is divine. Blind Chance could never have wrought such an infinite variety in nature, such a wealth of grandeur and of beauty. This infinite variety is the work of the Divine Creator, an unchanging revelation of His love and power. the shadows in the vales, he silvers the streams, paints the love and power.

THE BEACON LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

THE last Sabbath of the old year is here, and 1903 is fast drawing to its close. It has been a year big with events and changes that will be historic. It points to the fact that the new life of the twentieth century will be different in many respects from that of the past century. It will be built upon different lines, upon a broader basis of benevolence, and better plans of Christian brotherhood and Christian endeavor.

At the opening of the twentieth century the Christian element of England and America organized an interdenominational movement, the object of which was to raise fifty million dollars as a special fund to be devoted to nominational movement, the object of which was to raise fifty million dollars as a special fund to be devoted to various projects for the furtherance of religion, such as the payment of church debts, home missionary work, the endowment of religious institutions, etc. The Church Economist (New York.) which has been making an investigation into the present condition of this fund, finds that about \$40,000,000 has already been raised. "If it be true that 'money talks,' " comments the Chicago Tribune, "then it is talking in a most convincing way as to the great interest at present in the cause of religion and the fundamental prospect of the churches."

To the honor of Christian America it is declared by the Church Economist that of the forty millions that have already been raised, "fully one-half was raised in this country, the Methodists North alone claiming \$17,000,000. The Canadian Methodists and Presbyterians, each of which bodies set out to raise \$1,000,000, have collected respectively \$1,250,000 and \$1,430,000. The English Wesleyans have secured \$4,500,000; and the English Congregationalists \$3,312,000. Congregationalists in Wales have raised \$860,000; in Australia, \$415,000."

Thus we see that America does not stand alone in this great work of evangelization. As says the authority above quoted:

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"The United Methodist Free Churches of England undertook to raise 100,000 guineas, and within two years raised 104,000. Baptists of Great Britain and Ireland placed their stint at \$1,250,000, and have now a little more than \$1,000,000 in hand. Calvanistic Methodists aim at \$500,000, and have \$400,000 of it. Bible Christians aimed at \$125,000, have raised it, and have paid church debts amounting to \$100,000 and more. A large part of the money raised by British Baptists goes to a sustentation fund. This fund is a common purse, out of which every Baptist minister in Great Britain and Ireland, whether in rich church or poor, only so he be in actual pastoral charge, shall receive a fixed minimum salary, uniform to everybody."

In a recent editorial the Boston Herald comments upon this movement as follows:

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"This is an enterprise in religious benevolence the like of which has never been known before, and a wonderful testimony to the voluntary consecration of wealth to religious uses that will be held as an example for all time. We suppose there is no doubt that substantially the whole amount named will be obtained within a reasonable period. . . The really remarkable showing is that, while these immense, extraordinary contributions have been gathered in for specific uses, the regular contributions for church and mission support appear to have been kept up without substantial diminution. The twentieth-century gifts thus appear as to be verily extraordinary thank offerings, as one might say, out of the abundance of prosperity and devotion."

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This is certainly an encouraging outlook, for a Christian This is certainly an encouraging outlook, for a Christianity that loosens the purse strings, and makes the hand ready to help, means everything to the world. It appeals to men everywhere, and it is a safe foundation upon which to build the national life of any people, and make it strong and enduring. Civilization with such an underlying force as this will not go backward in the twentieth century, but on and on to higher levels and nobler achievements, and as we have moved onward in the old year just closing, let us still press onward until we as a Christian nation shall become the Beacon Light of the world.

No such touching devotion can be recalled as that of the Syracuse University freshmen in voting \$15 to buy a new tooth for a football representative who lost his gold one in touchdown.—[Buffalo News,

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES

Are we to infer from the invasion of the tile of Puby the Colombian troops that they are pining for troubs

What has become of the old-fashioned man to read the dispatches to see if Russia had e Manchuria?

Germany sold \$132,000 worth of accordions and tinas in this country last year, and yet she pro-be a friendly nation. Out upon such friendship!

A descendant of Jay Gould is a surveyor, and in laying out several eastern towns. In this, has none the better of his illustrious anteceduring his life, completely "laid out" several to himself.

Radium is becoming so low in price that one secure enough to burn a sore place for the sma \$150,000. At this figure there doesn't seem to be reason why almost the poorest of us shouldn't ha

There has been considerable discussion about the people of Panama should be called Panamalans. If the matter should be left to she would probably decide that they should something different from either of these.

The tall silk hat of commerce is said to be going in discard. Such may be the case, as a general pro-but when men of prominence gather to have the graphs taken in outdoor groups, it is to be noted stovepipe is still in its usual location. A bunch ticians on the steps of the White House, and not hats? Perish the very idea!

THIS PAIR BRIGHT DAY.

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The roses pour oblations full and sweet, I feel their beauty with my bated breath—
The jeweled grasses tremble underneath, And the white lily with its golden wand Distilis such incense that the light-winged breeze, With its soft touch upon my brow and hand, Seems but the soul of perfume; in the trees Birds fold their wings, their glad throats filled with And bees with golden crests buzz swift along, Making a pathway through the golden morn,

Oh, I am glad! My very heart is thrilled And seems to take the world unto itself! Sight is the soul's touch, and its touch has filled My inner sense; through eyes my soul has laid its hand on Nature's face, and this bright day, Golden in beauty, with soft dimples made On the wide blue by pearly clouds, which stray Like snowflakes drifting through the shining air is gathered to my inner life, and there Fills my soul like an unspoken prayer. **FLIZA A. OTE**

1878. (Republished.)

CURRENT COMMENT.

Three sparrows may be sold for a farthing, but a of them can navigate the air better than a flying m upon which thousands of dollars have been spent.—[Transcript.

A Louisville man died five minutes after his \$5000 life surance policy expired. Life may be worth living, but it worth \$1000 a minute, even in Kentucky.—[Philadel North American.

One of the audience at a Chinese theater in San Pacisco shot a member of the orchestra. Of course, the rude and wrong, yet it is strange that it does not have oftener.—[Tacoma News.

Missionaries propose to break up the habit of a comen to be yoked with oxen in the Barbary States ondition would not be improved by yoking them in if the men of the Barbary States.—[Washington Po

Japan's diet has dissolved, after making charges competence and want of patriotism against the m Now if the deputies will only shrick "Knave" and across the hall, and a few arrests are made for bribe shall at last begin to believe that Japan is civil [Pittsburgh Press.

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One reason, probably, why men are objecting to en's clubs is that they are afraid that the women will sknow more than they do, and will take the positions mow occupy. There is no doubt that in the business women are making a record that is calculated to men uneasiness.—[Savannah News.

The closing of universities in Russia because of the ebreaks of students who seem to be an amazingly unlot of undergraduate agilators has become almost the rather than the exception. Why can't the restless boys relief for their mania for disturbance in the violent sagles of football matches?—[New York Tribune.

Here is a little story they are telling on a Maine professional man, who occasionally delivers interesting ledge at Institutes and grange meetings. One day he conscribes a farmer feeding his hogs, and he thus access him:

"What are you feeding to these hogs, my friend?"
"Corn," replied the grizzled old farmer, who knew to learned gentleman by sight.
"Are you feeding it wet or dry?"

"Don't you know if you feed it wet the hogs can digit in one-half the time?"

"The farmer gave him a quizzical look. "Now, " here, doctor," he said, "how much do you calculate I hog's time is worth?"—[Lewiston Journal,

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TRANS-PACIFIC MARKETS.

MANCES FOR AMERICAN GOODS ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—In this my last letter on the American invasion I write of our trade possibilities in Asia. That continent has already a foreign busi-In Asia. That continent has already a foreign busing \$2,000,000,000 a year, and it is just on the edge of commercial development. It has three-fifths of all the dispeople, the most of whom are dressing in cottons living on a few cents a day. With the introduction of the machinery and the development of its mineral receits trade will be increased twenty-fold. It will hum a bee hive and there will be rolling mills, textile milts all sorts of machine shops from Siberia to Ceylon.

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but suppose we put on our seven-league boots for a suppose we put on our seven-league boots for a suppose we put on our seven-league boots for a suppose we hall take a country at a step, nosing the possibilities of American trade. We start in the same possessions, which have twice as much land as the sed states proper with a population just now of about

be north is Siberia, the wild west of the world. It is indicated that the whole of our country. Parts of it deflaid with coal and iron, and its gold mines comit those of Alaska. It has never been prospected

with those of Alaska. It has never been prospected no one knows how great are its mineral resources. Seeia has some of the best wheat lands upon earth. I meled from Vladivostok inland over the Trans-Siberian of through a country that is a very granary. The soil is black as your hat, and it yields like the valley of the E. All along that road, the longest trunk line upon there are great tracts of cultivable land, and here of the end there, not far from the road, are coal and iron. That many will support a vast population, and it is being as give filled as the Russians can push immigration. It is a humming with commercial activity. The lands are sing taken up, towns are growing, and there is a great mund for the kind of goods we have to sell.

I have written how one Cape Cod boy made a million idlars selling American goods in Siberia when everything and to be carried over the snow or on the rivers. The mention drummer of today can work the same territory, pending his nights in the sleeping-cars and eating his made on the trains, paying some of the lowest railroad lass of the world. The people there are making money, and they are anxious to buy. The new factories will need therefor machinery, the rivers should have American indees, and there are already American boats on Lake lakal and other waterways. The traffic over the Transselerian is so great that it requires a new track, and there is soom for heavy orders for steel rails.

The Russian provinces in western Asia are now buying most of their goods from Europe and coal oil from the Capian Sea. Nevertheless there is a chance for American hardware, notions and cottons.

Invasion of China.

A step ever the mountains and the great wall brings us into another trade field of enormous proportions. The Genter China has an area of 4,000,000 square miles, and is people number 400,000,000; that is, their country is biguitan ours, and there are five Chinese to every America. They are more industrious than we are, and will will from daylight until dark. Just now their wages are if the lowest on earth, but they spend well in proportion what they make, and, as China develops, they will among the best customers on earth. The Chinese are now in the same position Japan was shout a generation ago, when the foreign trade there mounted to a dollar a head. Since then the Japanese ave increased their purchases seven-fold, and the same saill be true of the Chinese. The foreign commerce now mounts to more than \$300,000,000 a year, and with this post it will then be more than \$2,000,000,000 a year, or more than the present trade of all Asia.

Interiean Food Stuffs in China.

China offers a big field for American food stuffs. The land is often looked upon as one of rice and rats, it being supposed that rice is one of the cheapest foods upon earth. This is not so. There are millions in China who cannot afford rice. The northern Chinese live largely on millet mod other grains not so expensive to grow. They would tal Indian corn, and when the Panama Canal is completed there will probably be a great fleet carrying out corn to hais. China has large wheat fields, but it cannot supply the demand for flour, and of late it has begun to import from the United States. We are now annually exporting about 60,000,000 pounds of flour to China. The flour is packed in cloth sacks of fifty pounds each, and taken across the Pacific at a cost of \$4 per ton. Flour mills like ours have been put up at Shanghai and at several ports along the Yangtse Kiang, and they are grinding Chinese wheat by the roller patent process. The machinery of these mills came from Milwaukee, and Americans were sent over to show the Chinese how to use them.

We already send canned goods to China, and our fruits and relishes are making their way among the rich. The letter class Chinese spend much on their stomachs. Dinters of twenty courses are not uncommon, and I have talen soup at a Chinese banquet which cost, I was told, \$2 a plate. There are Chinese in all the larger cities whose fing expenses are \$10,000 and upward a year, and there is a demand for all sorts of luxuries.

Descriptions

Ike American Cottons.

One of our chief exports to China is cotton goods. The potent classes dress in cottons and there are about 350,-

000,000 people there who need a new cotton suit every year. As it is now we have the bulk of the northern trade, and especially that of Manchuria and Mongolia. Our cottons are heavier than the English or German cottons, and they are in demand on account of the cold climate.

and they are in demand on account of the cold climate. Further south lighter goods are worn, and there the English have the preference. There is no reason why we should not capture that market as well. Indeed it would pay the owners of our cotton mills to send agents to China to study the wants of the people.

Within the past few years the Chinese have been spinning and weaving all sorts of cloth. There are now more than four great cotton mills in the country, which make about sixty million pounds of cotton annually. Some of these mills are at Shanghai. They are equipped with machinery as good as our own. They have foreign managers, but the workmen are all natives, who are paid but a few cents a day. cents a day.

Railroads and Mines.

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There will be a big demand for railroad materials and mining machinery in the development of China. That empire has the greatest coal fields of the globe. Shansi, a state as big as Illinois, on the edge of Mongolia, is underloid with coal. It has anthracite beds greater than those of Pennsylvania, and thousands of square miles of bituminous veins. There is iron close to the coal, and a manufacturing industry will spring up there. This country has been ceded to the Peking syndicate and it is to be worked in connection with the English and Italians. There is coal in all the other provinces and in many iron as well. There will be a demand for coal-mining machinery, diamond drills and also for timber.

The railroad era in China has just begun, only a few hundred miles of track having been built. Roads are now projected throughout the busiest parts of the empire. One of the best concessions is owned by an American syndicate and has been surveyed by American engineers. This is a line which will eventually connect Hankow and Canton. Each of these cities has more than a millton inhabitants, and the country between them has one hundred millions. The distance is about as great as from New York the Chicago, and it is estimated that the road can be built for thirty million dollars.

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An extension of this line owned by the Belgians is projected from Hankow to Peking. This is partially built. There are a number of other roads planned or in course of construction, so that the demand for steel rails and all sorts of railway materials will be great. Millions of ties are needed, and an enormous number of bridges, as much of the country is cut up by canals. The ties and bridge timber could be furnished by the Philippine Islands.

The Yankees in Japan.

The Japanese are now among our best customers. They had practically no foreign trade a generation ago, but they now buy and sell to the extent of a half billion dollars a year. Their purchases of foreign goods amount to \$280,000,000, and one-seventh of them come from the United States. British India sells Japan as much as we do, and Great Britain more. Germany and China rank about even, but both are far behind the United States.

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During a visit to Tokio some years ago I talked with the premier, Count Ito, about the chances for American enterprises there. He said that the trade with the United States would increase, and suggested that Americans should establish factories in Japan to supply the Chinese market. He said that property would be safer there than in China, and that the labor could be handled much better. As an evidence of the growth of manufacturing he said that twenty years ago the Japanese spinning was all done on old-fashioned wheels and by hand. It is now performed with the best of modern machinery.

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Japan has now sixty cotton mills in which seventy thou-and hands are employed. There are more than 50,000 comen at work in the factories. A large number of ma-hine shops have been established, and all sorts of work is tone in iron and steel.

The Japanese make their own war materials. They have their own navy yards, and railroad shops. They buy our pneumatic tools and electrical materials. They are grinding American wheat in their flour mills, which are equipped with American machinery. They are also using typewriters, bicycles and other small machines of our make.

The Japanese are growing rich. They have banks everywhere, with heavy deposits. One of their statisticians estimates the present wealth of the country at about \$8,000,000,000, which is an enormous sum for an Asiatic land of

Our New Steamers to Asia

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Our connections with Japan and China are steadily improving. When I first crossed the Pacific, about fourteen years ago, there were only two steamship lines. There are now about five 'times that many, and two of the Ilmes belong to the Japanese. You can get ships from San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver for Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong, and there are al o steamers from San Diego, Cal., sailing at irregular intervals to the same ports. Two of the biggest ships of the world are just about ready to make their first voyages across the Pacific. These are the Minnesota and the Dakota, built by the Great Northern Railroad to accommodate its trans-Pacific trade. They have each a displacement of 38,000 tons, and can carry 280,000 barrels of flour. The Dakota is 14,000 tons bigger than the Great Eastern, and 16,000 tons bigger than the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. The ships are 630 feet long, 73 feet wide and 56 feet deep. Each has accommodations for 3000 passengers, including the crew. They will travel to Asia by the shortest route, which is that from Puget Sound to Japan, and will make the best time across the Pacific.

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doostan. The markets there are not appreciated by us. Farther India is now being opened up by new railroads, and it will be connected with China. Gen. Grant predicted that Rangoon would at some time be one of the dicted that Rangoon would at some time be one of the great ports of the world, and his prophecy is coming true. It is already a trade center, and has considerable imports of American goods. The most important field, however, is Hindoostan. That country is one-half the size of the United States, and it has a population of 300,000,000, or one-fifth of all the inhabitants on earth. Its people are industrious and business-like. They are good farmers, and raise quantities of wheat and cotton, as well as rice, opium and other things. They have enormous factories, many of them managed by the English, and they manufacture for export. Their foreign trade already amounts to \$700,000,000 annually, and they export goods to the to \$700,000,000 annually, and they export goods to the amount of \$400,000,000.

A large part of the Indian exports is in cottons, which are shipped to eastern Asia, as well as to Africa and Europe. The best of modern machinery is used in the mills, and the labor is exceedingly cheap

The Growth of India's Commerce.

The foreign trade of India shows what can be made of a colony when properly handled. The English have developed industry and trade there, and of late it has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. The Hindoos are buying ten times as much as they were in 1840, twice as much as they bought in 1860, and 20 per cent more than in 1890. In 1840 the imports amounted to only \$28,000,000, in 1890 they were \$231,000,000, and this year they will be probably \$30,000,000 more. At the same time the exports have increased from \$51,000,000 in 1840 to \$403,000,000 in 1902, so that the balance of trade is largely in India's favor.

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Of the imports we supply only about 2 per cent., although we use 7 per cent. of the exports. Our trade might be greatly increased if American goods were put on sale.

Our consuls to Calcutta and Bombay are urging that drummers be sent to India, and the Calcutta man thinks we drummers be sent to India, and the Calcutta man thinks we should establish a museum or sample warehouse there for the display of American products. He says that all sorts of our machinery and electrical supplies, American shoes and foodstuffs, as well as hardware and cutlery, can be sold. The East Indians want cheap umbrellas, watches, clocks and toys of all kinds. There are openings for American farm tools, and for heavy farm machinery. India has wheat fields as large as the State of Ohio, and it produces at times as much as 7,000,000 tons of wheat in a year. It needs reapers, mowers and thrashers. It is a country of railroads, but most of the rolling stock is supplied from Europe. Within recent years a few American engines have been tried, and that with success.

Persia and Turkey.

Going westward from India we come to Persia, with the Turkish provinces adjoining. The Sultan has granted a concession to the Germans to build a railroad from Constantinople to the Persian Gulf, and this may lead to the introduction of German goods into Persia. At present the Russians have 56 per cent. of the trade, and the British follow with about half that amount. Turkey sells some goods to Persia, and the same is true of France, Austria, Germany, China and Japan. Our exports there amount to

little.

It is said that the Shah would like to see his commerce increasing, and that he will now grant concessions for reliroads and mines. His country has gold, silver and copper. Some of the fields are being worked, and here and there American mining machinery is used. The larger Persian cities have now telegraphs and telephones, and a few of them tramways. The telephones and telegraphs are owned by the government, but the railroads are in the hands of private parties. Persia's imports amount to about twenty million dollars a year.

The trade of Turkey is largely European, although quite a lot of American goods are sold in Constantinople, and at the ports of Asia Minor.

A GHOST HIS OWN TAILOR.

The pictures in the salon of the Royal Society of British Artists looked down last night on the spectacle of several hundred spiritualists listening to Mme. d'Esperance, who is known as one of the most remarkable "mediums" of re-

cent years.

Mine, d'Esperance's lecture, "What I Know of Materializations from Personal Experiences," contained much food for the lests of th irreverent. There was the story of the ghost who, appearing one day at a seance, said that he had no clothes, and did not know how to make any. At the next seance Mine, d'Esperance presented him with a sort of dressing gown which she had made from some muslin curtains, but he threw it out of the cabinet, from which he afterward appeared proud to, show the clothes he had afterward appeared, proud to show the clothes he had made himself.

The audience listened to this and many other anecdotes

The audience listened to this and many other anecdotes of the kind without a smile.—[Londorr Mail.

PRINCE CUPID'S NAME.

Prince Cupid, the newly elected delegate from Hawail, had work breaking into the Republican caucus. He came up to the Capitol in evening clothes, expecting to be received with open arms. A doorkeeper stopped him and

"What do you want?"
"I'm Prince Kalautaucale," he answered.
"Sorry, Prince, but you can't go in," replied the door-keeper. "They're pulling off a caucus."
Prince Cupid exhibited a bunch of credentials to the doorkeeper, and being admitted to the inner circle, returned and told the doortender how to pronounce his name as a reward. Prince Cupid says he right way to pronounce his name is "Kal-e-any-o-c-la," and he ought to know.—[Boston Post.

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The Mystery of Radium.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY EXPLAINS HOW IT IS PROCURED.

Frem the London Mail.

So much has been said about radium and its amazing qualities that our readers will be interested in a short O much has been said about radium and its amazing account of the way in which these are being studied at University College by Sir William Ramsay.

Of course, no attempt can be made within the brief limits of a newspaper article to describe these complex and fascinating researches, but some elementary idea may be formed of the principles that underlie them.

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To begin with, it may be worth while to point out that radium is not being made in this country at present. Its production is so laborious and complicated an operation—and so lacking in immediate scientific interest in comparison with the study of its effects—that it would hardly be worth while for a chemist like Sir William Ramsay to undertake it. Yet the sources of supply are so limited that it may be necessary to undertake the preparation of the metal in England.

Sir William Ramsay told a representative of the Daily Mail, whom he yesterday did the honor of conducting over his laboratory, that he is pulling every possible string to obtain enough radium for his needs, but is not over-sanguine of succeeding. He has just obtained a small supply at the rate of 12s, a milligramme. Unfortunately the British citizen is not as yet familiar with the intricacies of the metric system, and it may be convenient to state here that a milligramme is about one sixty-sixth of a grain—roughly, one thirty-thousandth part of an ounce.

Precious Crystals.

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"That is £10 worth of radium bromide," said Sir William Ramsay, pointing, with a smile, to a tiny heap of brownish crystais which could be taken up on the point of an ordinary penknife. "Of course, you understand that the pure metal has not yet been isolated. We use the bromide in all our work. Here is £30 worth—50 milligrammes." He produced a box carefully wrapped up in thin sheet lead. about the size of a safety malchbox, and showed the few crystals reposing in a glass-topped metal box. It is necessary thus to confine the searching rays of the radium compounds, which—as M. Curie found to his cost—produce painful sores in the skin if they are carried without such precautions.

Radium bromide—a compound of radium with bromide, which is closely allied to the more familiar elements of iodine and chlorine—thus corresponds to the potassium bromide so commonly prescribed as a sedative. It is prepared from pitchblende, a dark mineral named from its characteristic fracture, in shape and color like that of hardened pitch, which is found in many places—e. g., in Cornwall. The mines from which it has been hitherto procured are chiefly those of Austria, notably at Joachimsthal, where the Austrian government has a manufactory of uranium oxide, used to give its color to the well-known yellow "uranium glass."

Process of Extraction.

Sir William Ramsay last week explained in our columns—with his characteristic lucidity—how Mme. Curie tracked down radium as the source of the curious "radio-activity" which had long been known as a quality of uranium compounds. Pitchblende, the chief ore of uranium, contains perhaps a fraction of a grain of radium to the ton, and the extracting of this in the form of bromide depends on a process of what chemists call "fractionation." That is, the uranium compounds are arranged according to the relative radio-activity which they show in the power of discharging a charged electroscope, and so on. The most radio-active are selected and again divided into parts of varying activity, until at last the tiny residue consists of nearly pure radium compounds. ium compounds.

nearly pure radium compounds.

The process is long, tricky, and difficult, so that the price of radium bromide cannot be expected to fall very low, though it is rather a fictitious one just now.

Having got your radium bromide, what are you to do with it? You can test its power of giving off rays of three distinct kinds—the Alpha, Beta, and Gamma rays, as they are called. It is believed that the Alpha and Beta rays consist of material particles shot out at tremendous velocities, so small and swift that they are capable of penetrating the toughest bodies, but differing in that the Beta rays are much more penetrative than the Alpha. The Gamma rays, on the other hand, are believed to be immaterial vibratious in the ether, akin to those of light and radiant electricity (the Hertzian rays of the wireless telegraph) and the Rontgen rays.

A Simple Instrument.

It is characteristic of the trend of modern science that the instrument used to study these is one of the simplest and cheapest possible—the gold-leaf electroscope, which any schoolboy can make with an old pickle-bottle, a cork, a bit of wire, and a slip of gold leaf. Sir William Ramsay and Prof. J. J. Thompson agree in saying that there is nothing better to detect the presence of Alpha and Beta rays, which discharge such an electroscope as soon as a particle of radium bromide is brought near it.

Another method of detecting radio-activity is by means of a fluorescent body, such as Willemite (called after a king of Holland,) which glows with a beautiful greenish light when radium is brought near it in the dark. But this method does not allow the amount of radio-activity to be measured so accurately as the gold-leaf electroscope, with a scale altached to show the rate at which the, leaves fall together. The electroscope, in short, is to the radio-active worker what the balance is to the chemist, or the spectroscope to the astronomer.

Sir William Ramsay's special task just now involves more laborate apparatus. He is working with the "emanation," or gas, which radium gives off along with the Alha rays—apparently. For this purpose he has fitted up an

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elaborate apparatus of glass tubes, with a beautiful mercury air pump at one end to draw out the air and other gases, and at the other end a little tube of water with a few milligrammes of radium bromide in it. This electrolyses the water (turning it a faint violet color too,) and the hydrogen and oxygen given off carry with them a trace of the "emanation." Ultimately this is isolated, by absorption, or the hydrogen and oxygen by proper reagents, and then ifs mysterious change into helium can be studied.

All the details were shown to our representative, who was particularly struck by the extremely small quantities which have to be worked with. The residual quantity of the radium "emanation" now changing into helium in one tube, for instance, seemed to occupy about the twentieth part of an inch at the top of a glass tube whose bore might be approximately equal to that of an ordinary tobacco pipe. Sir William Ramsay laid stress on the infinitesimal quantities with which he has to work, and yet out of this almost inappreciable bubble of gas may rise a whole new and beautiful world of knowledge about the ultimate structure and trend of the universe.

······ American Queen's Home.

HER PALACE IN SEOUL FROM A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH.

From a Special Correspondent.

ONDON, Nov. 28.-Aside from the fact that Korea is ONDON, Nov. 28.—Aside from the fact that Korea is the center of a storm that is brewing in the Orient, the accompanying photograph just received from Seoul, showing the palace of the Queen, is of especial American interest, owing to the fact that its mistress, if popular reports from Korea are to be believed, is, or was, Emily Brown, daughter of an American missionary.

So much has been written about "Queen Emily" that there is no need to dwell further in this place upon her

The new palace is some 500 years old, the Retorians say. It is in the Chinese style, as is proven the part of the everything not very modern in the Far East, we elegant, Inside the royal yellow supplants the nof the exterior. There are two thrones, or a doubt on a dais, where the King used to sit with the whom the Japanese killed in 1895, and a few orinson velvet for those who had the honor of Not much else in the way of furniture, but of at there is no end—over one thousand living within the walls. Their chief occupation apparently is to be another's way, and to get as much for as little a with the same end in view will allow them to.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S BOOTS

A retired Bath resident who was a clerk in a Bodestore when a lad tells the following story of Daniel

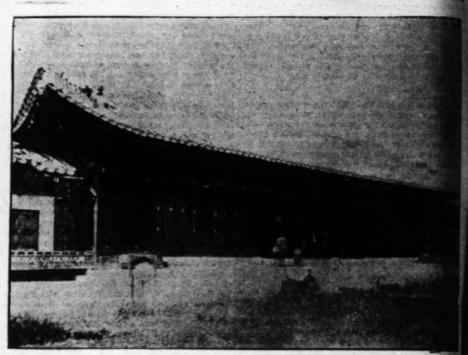
ster:

One morning the Bath boy, who had to report a sweep out the store before the proprietor arrived a call from Mr. Webster. The noted statesman with a new pair of shoes without any trouble by who considered it an honor to fit a boot to Mr. The old pair was left in the store, and Mr. Webster would call around later and pay the proprietor. I knew that his chief was acquainted with Mr. We when the proprietor arrived informed him of the a great deal of pride.

The proprietor complimented the Bath boy sale, but closed with the remark: "I probably receive pay for the boots," and the sale was charthe profit and loss account.—[Lewiston Journal.

FOR THE ELECT ONLY.

Only men and women who want to purchase, sive set of jewels, say \$10,000 worth or upuglimpse of the "diamond rooms," as they are calbig New York jewelers' shops. Gems worth less usually are kept in showcases and examined in the counters. But if a customer wants to make a limit of the counters.



PALACE OF THE AMERICAN EMPRESS OF KOREA.

occupancy of the newly-photographed royal residence. But there is a good deal else that is of interest in connection with the subject. Only royalty may paint things red in Korea. It is one of the supreme privileges, and accounts for the color of the palaces one sees in Seoul, the capital of the Land of the Morning Calm. Another privilege that goes with the right to paint red is the one to use four steps in front of the house. It may seem odd that those who may and do use red paint should have more instead of fewer steps to ascend on coming home at night, but to the Korean mind there is nothing illogical in this. Even were they not painted red, one would be sure to notice the palaces in Seoul, for the principal streets, the only ones that are broad and really clean and free of booths and other incumbrances, lead to them. They are conspicuous for their size, too, standing apart and easily distinguishable from other buildings, for unlike the towns of Korea's near neighbor, Japan, Seoul is practically destitute of temples. Indeed, there is only one, and that is to Confucius. Buddhism has lost caste in Korea, Buddhist temples are not allowed in the capital, nor are priests encouraged to enter its gates. One remarks the Bell Town, the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Russian, the French and the Japanese legations, though this last not at all for its gaudy appearance, and that is a part of the palace.

encouraged to enter its gates. One remarks the bell Town, the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Russian, the French and the Japanese legations, though this last not at all for its gaudy appearance, and that is a local. None of these are red.

The new palace, of which something is shown in the accompanying cut, is really a collection of palaces, clustered together on some hundred acres of beautiful gardens, in which are audience halls, pavilions, flagged courts, stone bridges, lotus ponds, and many dainty resting booths, where tea is served to the royal loungers. Lounging and tea drinking are what the gardens are primarily intended for. The gardens are as natural as careful cultivation will permit, and are the favorite resort of the King, who is probably never happier than when basking there in the warm days of early autumn. A wall some fifteen feet high surrounds these gardens. The entrance is a triple gate, with a two-licred roof of great beauty of design. The palace liself, or the cluster, is called "new," to distinguish it from the old palace, which dates back beyond the days of dates.

chase, a diamond necklace with pearl pendant, wor \$40,000 to \$50,000, for instance, he is shown into a where he can examine the jewels more at his less see the salesman weigh them on the most carel anced scales. These parlors as a rule are luxurios simply furnished, and are convenient to the safes.

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It is not an unusual thing at this season of they a salesman in a well-established store to make four sales a day ranging from \$12,000 to \$30,000, selecting a scarf pin in a fashionable jeweler's the day heard one salesman ask another:
"Much doing?"

And the reply was:
"Rather slow. Only forty-two thousand for me, as one sale."—[New York Press.

A SAUSAGE SECRET.

A SAUSAGE SECRET.

A year or so ago a man discovered a method of a aling sausages, and the odd part of it is that it is a ful adulteration, and the pure-food people can't kid. The material with which the sausage is adulterated meal. A man discovered a way of treating the conso that it could be added to sausage, and no one of the difference. As corn meal is a good deal than meat, several of the big packers were quick to it as an adulteration for the sausage they turned epaid the inventor a big royalty. But they finally kid paying the inventor, and put their experts to won and discover how he treated the corn meal. The failed to discover the secret. But it is said that Even of the Blair mill, has discovered the method of treatorn meal, and the packing-houses are after him—son Globe.

A NATURAL WONDER.

Smarticus: Wonderful instance of the magical later, that.

Sparticus: To what do you refer?
Smarticus: I threw a spool in the water and it ca
a-bobbin',—[Baltimore American.

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Passing of Red Cloud. CHARACTER SKETCH OF THE FAMOUS

CHIEF OF THE SIOUX.

By a Staff Writer.

Down behind the great dust veil that screens lowlying, pine-covered sand hills, far across the prairie,
the sun is sinking, rayless, lusterless, like a blood-red
dist. At the agency settlement, where a few large cotton
woods grow beside the struggling stream, the owl is crying;
across the waste of sand and sage brush comes the
bank of the coyote; and in the early twilight camp fires
licker, die, spring into life again, and then glow steadily.
Through the still air come weird sounds—a dry bone beating in strange rhythm upon a huge drum, and strained
wices shouting, screeching, waiting—sounds of the Omaha
dance at some distant group of tepees.

But Red Cloud's eyes do not see the sun tonight, as he
has seen it through countless twilights; his ears do not
hast the familiar yelp of the prowling scavengers of the
plain; and his blood does not tingle at the sounds of the
had dance. For Red Cloud, chief of the mighty Sious,
last of the famous Indian leaders whose names are writlen in human blood upon the pages of the Great West's
history, is dying in his tepee at Pine Ridge Agency, South
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For nearly eight years the head of the Sioux nation has

Datota.

For nearly eight years the head of the Sioux nation has been at death's door. When I last saw him, in 1896, he was tottering along the streets of Chadron, Neb., almost blind, decrepit, weak and helpless. I stopped to talk with him for a moment, for while we who knew the Sioux Indian in his daily life seldom accorded him the respect of a greeting beyond the curt "How, ko-ta," we were always ready to chat with "Old Red," as he was familiarly known on the frontier. For he was the ruler of the thousands of redskins who had many times forced us to assemble our women and children in the courthouse, and ourselves patrol the outskirts of the village through anxious days and more anxious nights. He told me he was sick—very sick, and old.

w old, Red Cloud?"

The bony, wrinkled fingers clasped and unclasped many mes—then ceased. The old fellow looked up and smiled—lat strange, fascinating half smile of his—and he labority waved his arms.

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I understood. So many as he had counted, he remembered. Then, the years of childhood and boyhood,
and the late years of peace and inactivity, when life, deprived of the warpath and the chase, became mere existence, were lost to memory.

Red Cloud did not know how old he was. Yet the
ned year, when he appeared before the Senate Commitlies on Indian Affairs, in Washington, to call attention once
more to alleged grievances of his people, he said he was
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were say you will learn to know the difference between a
more tall over a smoldering fire and a formal poblic
dictance. The press dispatches say he is 85. That is
conservalive, at least. Doubtless when the old-man is
the dates will be given—for history must be accurate—
at go to the agency and ask those ancient braves who
are the only ones in a position to know how old Red
Joud is, and they cannot tell you.

The death of Red Cloud will call forth columns of
theirs, more or less true, of his prowess, his life, and his
looks. But it was as an Indian rather than an actor that
found him most interesting.

ot a Warrior.

Red Cloud as a warrior would never have risen to the silion of chief of the Sioux nation. Doubtless in his unger years he did bold deeds, but if so, the recital of em has bee nconfined to the arena of the weird Ornaha ance—the place of self-laudation—and has never resunded through the outside country to any appreciable

It must not be understood from this that Red Cloud was a coward—far from it. On the contrary, one of his most prominent and worthy characteristics was his extraordinary courage in the face of opposition apparently insurnountable and overwhelming.

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As an orator he possessed remarkable self-control, and hever knew the meaning of stage fright, even when in the presence of the "Great Father" at Washington. In these respects there were many braves his equal, for self-possession in public is a characteristic of the race. Spotted Tail and others of his day were undoubtedly the superiors of Red Cloud as orators, and even American Horse, insincere and unscrupulous as he was, nevertheless had an eloquence exceeding Red Cloud's, and was what may properly be termed a more "finished," or "polished" speaker.

Red Cloud has professed to be the white man's friend. There has always been a wide difference of opinion on the wontier as to the old fellow's sincerity, but those who know him personally and intimately (as intimately as an Indian can ever be known,) have finally agreed to call him one of the greatest diplomats of Indian history.

As a Diplomat.

instances could be many times multiplied to prove his right to eminence as a diplomat. The charges of cowardice which have sometimes been brought against him arise from actions that are on the border line between discretion and diplomacy. His enemies say they were born in fear; his supporters merely call them diplomatic. But it must be admitted that Red Cloud was at all times discreet. He certainly knew what was the "better part of valor." For instance, when Custer lost his life on the Rosebud, and later when Blackfoot's band was wiped out at the battle of Wounded Knee, Red Cloud was not allied on either side, but on both—and escaped trouble. He can't convinced each side that he was strongly in symptomy with its cause, but it will be remarked that the foxy

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When, between 1389 and 1893, the younger element of the Sioux tugged viciously at the leash and fretted to take the warpath; when his peace counsels restrained them, and when his commands stilled their fiery words; when revolt was in the air, and when Crazy Horse, Stinking Bear and others plotted to dethrone the old chief and place a young man of the war party in his place; in that time of internal tribal dissensions and turnuit Red Cloud's marvelous diplomacy maintained not only the unity of the nation, but restored peace and harmony, and, more important than all to him, maintained his hold upon his people and his supremacy in the nation.

The fact that the frontiersmen placed a great deal of confidence in Red Cloud is another testimonial to his tact. This did not come merely from his professions of good will—for no Sioux ever more eloquently professed friendliness for the white man than did American Horse, and there has never been a more insincere pretender than this famous old buck. There was something in Red Cloud that inspired confidence to as great a degree as it could ever be placed in a Sioux. To be sure, there are records to show that Red Cloud actually took the white man's side at times—but never to the injury of the red man's cause, or his own personal standing in the tribe.

"Old Red" was respected; more than that, he was liked, by all of us who usually regarded an Indian as far less entitled to recognition than a dog. And this is said not heartlessly, but because association with the present-day red man strips him of that halo of glory, sentiment and "human interest" which still surrounds him when he is viewed through the distance from Washington to his tepee. We respected "Old Red" because he was always agreeable; he was hospitable, and his fepee had many times given us the best it could afford of bed and food; he did the



RED CLOUD, FROM HIS LATEST PHOTO.

not lie as hopelessly as his fellow braves; he made few promises, to be sure, but he kept a greater percentage of such as he did make, than any of the seventy or eighty thousand other Indians on the reservation. We were willing to walk beside Red Cloud—but we made all others walk ahead.

An Aristocrat.

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At one time we arranged a particularly hilarious and elaborate celebration, and sent Red Cloud a formal invitation to become one of its attractions. The previous year he had seen other speakers driven in the parade and to the hall in carriages. His reply stunned us, for in addition to the customary stipulations regarding a barbecue, chalee (tobacco,) presents of blankets, beads, etc., for himself and his people, le demanded that he be called for and paraded in a carriage, not with others, but alone, having a vehicle all to himself. In those early days carriages were not as nurrerous as narrow-gauge mules (as the lack rabbits were called.) and this demand from "Old Red" created considerable consternation. But no explanations would satisfy the old fellow—it was a carriage or no Red Cloud. The matter was finally arranged, and the sedate chieftain was given ninging cheers as he appeared in his private carriage. Nor did he fail to "carry off the

Not Afraid of Camera.

Red Cloud, more than any other Sioux, perhaps, assimi-lated the customs and tastes of civilization, and strangoly

Canal Affairs.

enough, without in any degree lessening or eliminating his Indian nature. Unlike most Indians, he was not afraid of the camera, especially in his later years. I spoke of meet, in him on the street in Chadron in 1896, and it was just outside Ed Eason's little photograph gallery, where "Old Red" and his squaw had been "sittling" for their photographs. The picture taken that day—which is, I believe, his last—is reproduced herewith. It has been the center of my collection of Sioux relics for many years, and when the press dispatches Monday morning told me Red Cloud was close to the border of the happy hunting ground, I was moved to pay a last tribute to a really wonderful character, who was a part and parcel of the life of that untamed country in which we fought a hopeless fight through so many weary years.

Of the remaining handful of braves who in 1868 signed the treaty, Red Cloud has always been recognized, both by the government at Washington and by his own people, as the great chief of the Orgaliala tribe. His headquarters have been at Pine Ridge Agency. Spotted Tail, head chief of the Brule tribe, for many years disputed Red Cloud's position as head of the Sioux nation. Spotted Tail had a considerable following, especially among the Brules had a considerable following, especially among the Brules at Rosebud agency, but although in his lifetime Spotted Tail was looked upon as a formidable rival of Red Cloud, he was considered more in the light of a pretender to the throne, and Red Cloud's supremacy has never been seriously questioned by frontiersmen. Spotted Tail's death forever settled the question, and removed another stone from "Old Reds" royal path.

Silve Spotted Tail's death there has been no pretender worthly the name, unless, perhaps, it was Sitting Bull of Standing Rock Agency. But Sitting Bull, unfortunately for himself and for any aspirations he may have had to become the head of the Sioux nation, assumed leadership in the memorable Chost Dance crace, and the subsequent comflict with the government,

And Red Cloud is dying! In the only frame building for miles along the west side of White Clay Creek, erected years ago by the government for Red Cloud, in recognition of his services and peaceful influence among the Sioux, the old chieftain is quietly passing away. His house faces the rising sun, on a commanding height about half a mile north of the school, and the same distance west of the agency proper.

north of the school, and the same distance west of the agency proper.

"Old Red's" sightless eyes cannot see the braves who pass his door, but they look far across the prairie, beyond the misty borderland of the happy hunting ground, where the buffalo are thronging as of old, where the elk and deer are grazing on the wooded slopes of the butkes. His deaf ears cannot hear the singing of the night wind through the sere, dead grass of the plain, but they hear the sounds of the chase, the noise of conflict, the singing of weird chants and the wild war cries that once resounded across the dismal wastes, whose sands were pressed by thousands of moccasined feet.

Notwithstanding he was an Indian—and a Sioux at that—

of moccasined feet.

Notwithstanding he was an Indian—and a Sioux at that—I cannot but feet that an old friend is passing. For Red Cloud and I have exchanged the courtesies of each other's homes; we have felt the hot winds sweep across the prairie; we have watched the sand storms rage for days at a stretch; in short, we have each tasted the very dregs of life in that far western land of struggle, hardship and failure—and for this reason, if for no other, because we have each known that life, I feel that a friend has stepped foot into Charon's great boat, and is quietly, slowly, bravely crossing the only stream that separates all of us from the unknown but blessed country of infinite peace, J. W. W.

A DISTINCTION.

"Did any one call me up while I was out?" asked the

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"No," replied the boy, "but a customer whose me inner hadn't arriver! called you down,"—[flousion f

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********** Our Marines in Panama. HOW THEY ARE USED POLICING THE

AMERICAN ISTHMUS. TERSETING ARMAMENT AND EQUIPMENT FOR THIS SPIECIAL DUTY-INTERRETING TRAFS LAND-EDD BY DIXIR - QUEST UMBERLA TENTS AND PURTABLE CAMP STOVES, WHICH FOLD UPLIED DREES SUIT CASES - PUFTEEN-POUNDERS AND QUICK-PIRE GUNS. WHICH CAN BE FACKED ON MULES-FUELE SHELLS A MINUTE.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-That amphiblous fighting creature, the American marine, has been dependent upon to guard our interests in Panama during this season of uncertainty.

Seven hundred and fifty of these sea soldiers from the

Disle and Prairie are now policing the isthmus. Six hundred more have been held in three days' readiness for several weeks and five bundred are aboard ships which can land them on the shores of the new republic on a short call. These 1850 can care for the situation, Uncle Sam feels confident, unless Colombia should sneak in a large

body of troops.

Those already landed to police the isthmus are given the combined functions of infantrymen, signalmen, engi-

when on shipboard they share the Jacky's ration, paid for at the rate of 30 cents per man per day. Needless to re-late, these soldier-sailor police prefer the board of Jack

The uniform of the marines is that of a soldier rather than of a sailor. They wear khaki on the fshmus, and their campaign hats are of the slouch variety worn by our their campaign hats are or the stouch variety worn by our soldiers. The climate of the isthmus being tropical, each marine travels as a shirtwaist man. To replace the blue flannel shirt, which offers an enemy too good a target when in contrast with the mud color of the trousers, Uncle Sam has just ordered a khaki-colored serge garment. In his new tropical duds the marine will be difficult to distinguish against the brown of the earth and parched vegetation.

Although a Jack at all trades and a master of many, the marine of the ranks is primarily a policeman. He is the "cop" of the navy yard, of the fighting ship and of the land districts held under naval surveillance. In Panama he is guarding the trails to the south, whence the angry Colombians threaten to inaugurate their Boerish methods of guerrilla warfare. On shore duty the marine has dne great advantage. Our great floating fortresses are their bases of supplies. Warships can always be relied upon for water unless the duty be very far inland. If the protecting ships sail away temporarily they can torpedo their harbor and leave this hidden defense in the hands of a ma-

The marine's ship duty in times of peace is no baggated. One or more of his kind always stand plack tars imprisoned in the brig. Another is passently at the head of the companionway leading to commander's quarters. At each gangway, at each life at each lifeboat, stands another. Others continuely the magazines, arm racks and scuttlebuts. All keep in selves in readiness to assist the master-at-arms in presing order among the crew. Some are detailed to transignated as "mail orderlies," are the official means between ship and shore, and this detail is, by all in ranks, the most sought. Many "mail orderlies" realizes who wish shopping done for them ashore, and hies who wish shopping done for them ashore, and he a story among the men forward that one of these messengers saved a snug little fortune of \$8000 during three years' cruise at the China station. Education in Gunnery.

Every marine is exempled by statute from arrest or contract. Uncle Sam demands that all recruit married, between the ages of eighteen and thirty over five feet six inches tall. Privates receive fro \$22 per month, according to length of service, non sioned officers as high as \$43 per month, Re trained at the seven established marine barrackston, Portsmouth, League Island, Brooklyn,



neers and light artillery. They are armed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles, and their cartridge belts are stocked with the regulation army shells. They are skilled in the infdntry manual of arms, with a few unnecessary evolutions omitted. They, have been drilled in the signal code, and are supplied with portable picks and shovels with which to throw up hasty intrenchments. They carry several 3-inch shell guns firing fifteen-pound shrapnel, and each of the two battalions is equipped with four Colt automatic rapid-fire guns.

These rapid-fire guns weigh only forty pounds each, and are mounted either on tripods, for use in the open country, or on trucks, for use in the towns and villages. When one of them is fitted to a tripod it can be carried by a mounted marine in a boot at his side, and will extend only from his waist to his shoulder. When steep hills and mountains to be dishaped it can be traveled by a first his his shoulder. tains have to be climbed it can be strapped handily to the side of a pack saddle, thus occupying hardly more room than a half dozen umbrellas.

When one of these guns is set up for action, the operator merely pulls the trigger, as he would that of a pistol, and the firing continues. Six hundred army shells are discharged per minute, the cartridges being arranged on a belt which feeds the chamber.

Their Equipment.

A supply of Sibley tents and Buzzacott ovens has been A supply of Sibley tents and Buzzacott ovens has been brought over from Guantanamo for the use of these landsaliors. Each tent holds sixteen men, who bunk with their heads together at the center pole and lie like so many spokes df a wheel, with their feet turned to the world outside. These shelters are unlike the regulation army tent, being shaped like huge umbrellas, part way closed, or like Indian tepees. The ovens are large rectangular boxes with tops and bottoms of steel. Each closes up as compactly as a dress-suit case, and contains inside thirty-five utensits, including all necessities for roasting, baking, frying, broiling or stewing. The whole makes a package 25x35x14 inches and weighing 175 pounds. While doing this land duly, the marines are being fed on army rations costing 17 cents per man per day, whereas

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Operating thus on land, the men in the ranks must accustom themselves to the dragging straps of their heavy guns, and must have at their nerves' ends all that the light artifleryman knows of gunnery. They must stand ready not only to throw up hasty intrenchments at any time, but to bridge streams and do the general field work of the army engineer. They must, moreover, be able to signal to their co-operating detachments or to their outlying ships, and, to add to all of this combined duty, the functions of the infantryman on forced marches or in camp.

On Shipboard

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While detailed on shipboard they are considered as infantrymen serving affoat. They man the secondary batteries of the ship, and stand ready to act as sharpshooters in the fighting tops. During engagements they must repel with fixed bayonets, enemies who try to board their vessel. If their adversaries gain a foothold they must gather at the mainmast to command the deck. They are the first to be sent to the small boats upon an order for an attack on another ship, and are the last to leave their own vessel when she is going down. But our marines never have to lend a hand at bluelackets' work, or all coaling ship, as do those of foreign navies.

rine officer. Then there is no danger of attack from the sea side until the mother ship returns to "make the torpedoes dead" and sail away with their charges.

"It takes a force of ten against their one to drive them out, with such advantage," said Brig.-Gen. George F. Elliott, in command of our Marine Corps, to your correspondent yesterday.

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Brig.-Gen. George F. Elliott, the new commandant of corps, has his headquarters at the Navy Department, was born in Alabama fifty-six years ago, and has been the corps over thirty-three years. He participated in suppression of the great railroad riots of 1877; served the Alliance for three years in the Arctic regions, and or manded the marine guard which protected our legalian Seoul, Korea, during the uprising of 1894. He guarded interests in China during the Chino-Japanese war, and inveterant of the Cuban campaign, having been advantance of three numbers for bravery at Guantanamo Hill. Since Spanish-American War he has been commandant of rines in the Philippines. He is familiar with the problem his officers and men have to face in Panama, has participated in our expedition to the isthmus during the surrection of 1885.

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career of Gen. Elliott. Braving the ice and snow of the regions one year, and the glare of the equatorial sure next, fighting now shoulder to shoulder with the army or its to suppress riots at home, and then again fulfilling a combined functions of diplomat and soldier while proceeding our asylums in heathen lands they acquire all that is softly of memory in the soldier's experience, and absorb of the experience of which the sailor can boast—and the soldier.

The excellent discipline of the corps is well illustrated by the incident at the explosion of the Maine, when this Anthony, the sentry at the door of Admiral Sigsbee, informed him of the catastrophe, with a courteous salute and the calm announcement: "Excuse me, s.r, but I have to apput that the ship is blown up, and is rapidly sinking."

A school for the education of commissioned officers of Marine Corps was opened this year at Annapolis. This known as the "School of Application," and each new leatenant must attend it for a year. The curriculum includes administration, drill, security, information, guard day, organization and tactics, military law, field surveying, and fortification, signaling and fire discipline. The course probably be extended to two years, as soon as the poly of marine lieutenants equals the demand.

Than Constitution.

Our Marine Corps is older than our Constitution, having been established by the Continental Congress in 1775, when the battalions were authorized. It was re-established in 1867 there were 3747 men in the ranks, the commanding officer being a brigadier-general, as now. In 1874 the corps was reduced to 2000, and the highest officer made a colonel. Last year enlargement to the present number was authorized.

United States Marines are given credit for the first naval actory of the Revolutionary War, when, in the spring of 1777, a detachment under Maj. Nichols routed the British purion of New Providence, in the Bahamas, capturing the cannon, ammunition and stores. The same arm of ou defense performed brilliant service under that dare-deal of the seas, John Paul Jones. It took a conspicuous part in the war with Tripoli, when a detachment, mounted an camels, stormed the fortifications of Derne and for the first time planted the Stars and Stripes upon the catem hemisphere. Our marines also performed bloody service during the War of 1812, and the struggle between the States. Their part in the war with Spain is still fresh as the public memory. On nineteen different occasions congress has passed joint resolutions commending the cops for their invaluable services to the Union.

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cops for their invaluable services to the Union.

An inventory of the useful functions of the Marine Cops cannot justly omit mention of their colleagues, the ck tars, on whom they depend for reinforcement when and pressed by superior foes. Our "blue jackets" are lited in the small arms manual, and in the use of portals shore artillery. They are proficient in street riot drill, and when it comes to a pinch can be depended upon a back up the sea soldiers who, on shipboard, maintain value surveillance over them.

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CRUELTY TO THE HORSE.

The horse, the most useful of all animals, is the one used for the most of men's ill-treatment. For the most of men's ill-treatment. For the most at housed in ill-lighted, ill-ventilated and ill-smelling usters, worked to its full capacity, cared for only to the ope that selfish interest prompts, the animal is delivered man as the unprotected object of the unrestrained passions of man. The average man falls apparently to understand that minals have a nervous system, among them in a midd degree the horse, and that were he to govern it own temper he could, with a little patience, get control the horse's nervous system, and make out of it a servant ally more efficient than it is under the system in which beats and jerks and drives it to distraction.

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short walk in any city will discover many blind less. Why? There are no blind cows, comparatively, and yet the sight of the one naturally is as good as that if the other. The difference is simply that the horse from the beginning has been abused, ill-housed, overworked and worked under conditions that have driven him blind. This eyes are shut in by blinders at each side, for which there is no use but to salisfy the caprice or fashion of man. So his vision, interfered with and deprived of air, the wonder is that with the other treatment he gets he is not blind oftener. Besides this, in other cases, his neck is almost pulled out of joint by the overhead check reins that raise his face to the air and turn his eyeballs to the glare of the sun unprotected. Or, on the other hand, deprived of check rein, he is bitted with a curb that pulls his jaws to his breast and tortures him in this fashion. And then, according to the spreading fashion of the day, he is subjected to the most cruel of all practices, docking, which not merely tortures in the practice, but leaves him to the torment of flies for the rest of his life. It is the merciful man that is merciful to his beast, and if it is the merciful that obtain mercy, we have, as a people, some way to come before we get that blessing.—[Indianapolis News.]

HOME OF MYSTERIES.

In the midst of the learned scientist's labors a visitor—
a distinguished foreign physician—was announced. The
latter watched the absorbing investigations with the interested air of one who knows their difficulties and delights.
But the professor's attentions' appeared to be hopefully
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"Guess what I have here," he said to his learned brother. And the distinguished visitor proceeded to enumerate all he wild and woolly things known to the scientific world.

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when with vigor.—[New York News.

Peter Dunderhead

AFTER MUCH TRIBULATION FIN-ALLY REACHES WASHINGTON.

By a Special Contributor.

OR some time after the election Peter Dunderhead, as the privale secretary of "His Royal Nibs," the Congressman, spent most of the time receiving congratulations, altending banquets and other functions, given in his honor. The days passed in quick succession and handshakes, and the nights in liquid festivity and tobacco smoke. The effect of the handshaking was apparent in the elongation of his right arm, and the enlargement of the right hand, to such a degree that the combination resembled the Congressman's leg after the election was over. Now there was nothing in this condition of affairs to cause serious alarm, for it might well be supposed without any great stretch of imagination that he would recover his equilibrium as well as the normal size of his hand, by the healing process of time. But this was not such an easy matter when it came to his head.

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The success of the election, as well as his appointment as secretary to the Congressman, together with the personal congratulations and letters from friends, and flattering newspaper comments, had so enlarged his "cabeza" that the "tile" of the late lamented Daniel Webster would be at least four sizes too small for him. Nor was this the worst of it; his brilliant speech delivered upon the occasion of the celebration of his appointment after the great victory, and the contemplated trip to Washington, with its attendant possibilities, had so worked upon his vivid imagination and corpulent diaphragm that he sometimes passed his best friends and co-workers in the party, without condescending to notice them, and even his offspring, the snub-nosed hoiress, and the adolescent hopeful, with auburn hair, sometimes suffered from the effect of his greatness.

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He could have no doubt as to his own reception in Washington, as the President and Congress would need his advice and assistance, but he did have some misgiveness the appearance and reception of his better washington, as the President and Congress would need his advice and assistance, but he did have some misgivings as to the appearance and reception of his better half "at court," knowing, as he did, that her construction of sentences was always enigmatical and not always grammatical. He cut the "Gordon knot," however, by dodging the issue in the decision to leave his family at home, thereby following the illustrious example of other great men of our day and generation.

Dunderhead, however, was not allowed to rest peacefully in the sunshine of his own greatness and complacency, but was destined to feel the prick of the political thorns, through the velvet touch of the rose of ambitious desire. His first great trouble came in an effort to select a proper person to preside over the destinies of the postoffice at Knothole, and he had been warned by the Congressman, as well as his political henchmen, that the future success or failure of his party depended upon the selection of a postmaster who would please every one.

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At first Dunderhead thought the Congressman had assigned him a soft and easy job, and congratulated himself on the possibility of his earning his salary with ease and comfort, and thereupon invited a convivial lot of his friends around the corner to have a social "smile." But upon his return and examination of the papers, he found twenty-three petitions advocating the appointment of twenty-three different people for the position of postmaster or mistress, as the case might be, of Knothole; he also noticed that each petition was signed impartially by all of the leading citizens, patrons of the office, thereby subscribing to the statement set forth, that the candidate in each case was the best qualified for the high and important position.

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For the succeeding three or four days Dunderhead was kept busy reading letters directed to the Congressman, asking him to pay no attention to the signatures of the witers on the petitions, as they only signed "to get rid of the pestiferous beggars." Now this impartial treatment of the candidates by the influential citizens of Knothole indicated a development of brotherly love and unanimous sentiment that was quite refreshing, but did not greatly assist Dunderhead in the selection of the most desirable and most popular candidate, especially as the most of the citizens had signed all of the petitions. When the letters began to arrive nullifying the signatures of the writers, poor Dunderhead pricked himself with a hatpin to see if he was awake, and when he found he was awake sufficiently "to sit up and notice things," he went out and looked at the sign above the door, to make sure that he was not in the insane asylum.

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Having discovered no such sign, and ascertaining the fact that his own temperature and pulse were normal, he concluded that this must be another method of demonstrating the saying that "we are a free and enlightened people! The greatest, most glorious and intelligent nation on earth!" to say nothing of our honesty. But his troubles over this one important office, with emoluments of seventeen dollars and thirty-two cents per annum, had only just commenced; as the candidates began to come in person and urge their claims. The first caller was a young and charming widow, who urged her case with soulful eyes and a Gainsborough hat to such good effect that Dunderhead was almost overcome, and only saved the day and the office by the remembrance of his stem duty to his party and the country, and the entrance of Mrs. Dunderhead just as the widow was weeping briny tears on his shoulder. After this they came, one by one, of all nations and colors, during each day, until the list was exhausted. But the most persistent and untiring candidate for the position was a prim and uncompromising spinster, with her petition in one hand and her snuffbox in the other, who demanded her rights "as an American citizen." Now this spinster was of uncertain age, but looked to be about the vintage of "56, and was so formidable in appearance that Dunderhead was badly frightened, and in his desperation for fear her intentions might not be honorable toward him, he determined as the last alternative to give her the office, in defiance Having discovered no such sign, and ascertaining the faci

of party principles, and throw himself upon the mercy of the country.

After the departure of the antique spinster, Dunderhead recovered some of his vanishing courage, but insisted that the Congressman furnish him with a "chaperon" to protect him from the widow with the soulful eyes, and the snuff-colored spinster.

It was finally decided, after mature and careful consideration, that the happiest solution of the difficulty would be to place slips of paper in a hat, with the names of all the candidates written thereon, shake them all up together, and appoint the one whose name would be first drawn out. This brilliant idea, the product of Dunderhead's fertile brain, and evidence of his broad and comprehensive statesmanship, was much applauded by his friends and admirers, and greatly enhanced his popularity in the community.

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After the disposition of the postoffice at Knothole, the applications for positions came in fast and furious, and had the applicants inclosed a stamp with each application for reply, Dunderhead might have set up in the business of stamp selling himself, in opposition to the government.

stamp selling himself, in opposition to the government. It was evident that there were still great hunks of patriotism left in the hearts of the American people, evidenced by the number who were willing to sacrifice themselves on the altar of their country, in the acceptance of some lucrative position with very little to do. This army of patriots was headed by the Hon. Pin Head, whose friends were urging him for position of Minister Extraordinary to His Royal Highness, the Emperor of Senegambia.

The Hon. Pin Head hinted very strongly that if Dunderhead had any desire to remain in the political arena for any great length of time, it would be necessary for him to make sure that he, Pin Head, should have this appointment.

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There were others whose services, consisting in the handing out of tickets at the primaries, or carrying a torch in the procession, must not be ignored. To be sure, they were paid more than they could earn otherwise, but what of that? "Shouldn't they be remunerated for their patriotism in helping to save the country once more?"

As the days passed by, Dunderhead became more and more convinced that neither he nor his superfor had landed in a downy bed of "Gold of Ophir roses."

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There is an old saying that, "There is no great loss in nature without some small gain," and this, in Dunderhead's case, proved to be true in a political sense, for in the midst of all of his troubles, vexations and worrying, he was highly elated and deeply gratified to receive a notice from the Highball Academy of Toadies that the faculty had conferred upon him the degree of P.D.Q. To be sure he had received a bill of \$250 for the engrossment of the degree, which was rather hard on his depleted bank account; still, he was consoled by the great honor of such a title. This was followed by his election as an honorary member of a society known as the P.J.A. (Political Jack Asses,) with no expense to him except the payment of beer for the society.

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There was due this district only one cadel for West Point, and one for Annapolis, but Dunderhead was rich as cream in applications. Nearly every paterfamilias in the district developed a warlike tendency, and when not engaged in polishing off his youngest, in the woodshed, for eating green apples, or some other misdemeanor, was writing eloquent letters to his Congressman, urging the applointment of his eldest to a cadetship in one of these places. Over twenty-five hundred applications had been filled within the first thirty days, with several counties to hear from; and the numerous personal applications resembled a swarm of flies at a free-lunch counter.

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hear from; and the numerous personal applications resembled a swarm of flies at a free-lunch counter.

Victor Hugo once remarked "that the Paris gamin was either busily engaged in trying to overthrow the government, or get his breeches mended." Now Dunderhead did not desire to overthrow the government, but felt that it would be necessary to do the latter if he could not succeed in getting rid of this "select mob."

In nothing did this great man shine to a better advantage than in his ability to overcome difficulties. His assurance was beyond the possibility of effacement, and his powerful intellect soon evolved a remedy to meet the occasion. Following the illustrious example of some of our great men of the "National Club House," he determined to promise every applicant the position he sought, and trust to luck, the death or insanity of the applicant for his vindication. "Great head!"

By this time the strain had become so great that Dunderhead was anxious for the time to arrive when he should start on his journey to Washington, and be free for a time from friends at home, so solicitous for his welfare, and the fat job which he had promised.

As he had not saved any money, and the walking was rather slippery beyond the "Rockies," he began to look around for ways and means of travel, and with his usual astuteness, succeeded in getting his transportation on the basis of reciprocity with the railroad company, and left for Washington in high glee and patent leather shoes.

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NEW USE FOR 'PHONE.

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To apply for a position when you are out of work by telephone is one of the latest manifestations of the universal convenience of long-distance talking. No need now to advise the impecunious young man to borrow \$25—of somebody else—for a new suit, hat and gloves in order that he may give out the impression of not being poor. The man at the 'phone will listen only to the quality of his utterance, and will not be affected by the color of the tie the youth has on. The net saving therefore of getting a job over the wire, supposing that the young man has to call up fifty different business men, is \$20—a tidy little sum toward staving off the assignment-of-wages man. Great is modern economy.—[Boston Transcript.

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"Leddy, said the lowly knight of the road, "can youse gimme a bite t' eat?"

"Why don't you work?" demanded the stern dame.

"That's jest it mum. I've got a good job ahead, but th' man ain't ready fer me yit. I'm goin' t' be engineer on Perfesser Langley's airship."—[Baltimore News.

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HOW TROUBLESOME INDIANS IN THE NORTHWEST WERE PACIFIED.

By a Special Contributor.

VERY Indian tribe in this country has had to have one good lickin before they would quiet down," began Maj. Moorehouse, as we jaunted one day alongside the Umatilla River. 'Bill Woodward, the scout, was driving.

scout, was driving.

"After the Yakima war of '55," continued the Major, "things were quiet out here in Oregon until the close of the Civil War in the South. Then settlers came pouring out into the Northwest. The Umatillas, Cayuses and Walla Wallas had gone peacefully upon this one reservation out here, and were not kicking up a muss any more. But the Shoshones, who had never tasted white man's lead, began in '67 to waylay emigrants and rob or kill them. All along the road from Oregon to Salt Lake the Indians raised Cain. Those coming across from California had to watch shy.

those down in Idaho, those in the Malheur country of Eastern Oregon, and those just north of California, in the Warner Lake region. But they all spoke the same language and were, in truth, just one tribe scattered in three differ-

sters, who protected them. But one Chinaman strayed away from the teams and got among the Indians. They treated him well. He reported this to the other Chinamen, and they thought they would quit the teams. They struck out alone. Near the mouth of Jordan Creek the Indians lit in on 'em. The Chinamen didn't fight back, although they were well armed. An Indian would run up to a Chinaman, and the Chinaman would hand the Indian his pistol, and get killed with his own gun. All along the creek for a get killed with his own gun. All along the creek for a mile were scattered dead Johns. The Indians cut 'em up horribly. They were especially proud of the scalps with such nice long tails to 'em. For weeks afterward you could see Indians wearing the big wide bamboo hats of the

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driving along a little ridge. Below us was a conwith willows and underbrush.

"That little strip of woods down there," contimajor, "reminds me of one of the daring decorampaign. One of the Indian scouts in Dr. tompany was named Ya-tin-ay-a-wits. He was he man that ever lived on this reservation. The Indian were leading the white troops along a ridge Below was a clump of trees and brush. The sous ahead. All at once the Shoshones in ambush be at the white soldiers. The soldiers were scared be they didn't know how many Indians there were he will be brush. The Indian scouts came running back "Ya-tin-ay-a-wits said to the soldiers, "Why you him out?"

"The soldiers replied: "We don't know how mare. There might be three or three hundred."

"I get him out," said Ya-tin-ay-a-wits.

"So taking a revolver in each hand, down into the jumps. There was a lively poppin' of plats minute or two. Then out comes Ya-tin-ay-a-wits will come they found six dead Indians. Ya-tin-ay-a-wits loss scalps."

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"You see, there were three divisions of the Shoshones "Guess he kind o' holds the scalp reco'd, don't marked the scout.

"This plan of making Indian fight Indian was a sa far as results go," went on the major. "Dose Goose Creek Mountains the whites, after kindians, captured thirty-five. These they left Indian volunteers to guard. The Indian knows no but extermination. When the whites came thirty-five prisoners were hanging to limbs. I Indian volunteers must have got just a little scan "After Crook came he pushed the campaign ting the Indians, under the McKays, do most of the made a winter campaign. In fact, it was Cofound that this was the best time to fight the Indians." ON THE WAR PATH JHOSHONE. on of this is that the whites are better able

nt places. The two Oregon bands had moved over from Jaho after the '55 war. They had been too far away to

Idaho after the '55 war. They had been too far away to lake part in that.

"The Indian, you know, in those days had no idea how many people there were in the East; they really thought that they could wipe the whites off the earth. One old chief out here once went to Washington. He started out with a long stick. When the train stopped at some small place he'd count the number of possible warriors around the station, and for each one he saw he'd cut a notch on the stick. One morning he landed in Chicago. He had to go through the heart of the city getting from one station in another. He chopped pretty lively on his stick for a while, but he hadn't gone nore than a block or two before he threw it away, saying: 'Heap white man—all same buffalo. Injun no whip white man.'

"Big Foot was the leader of the Shoshones. One of his feet was three times as big as the other. They could track him for a while, then all of a sudden they'd lose all trace of him."

of him."
"He was a wily old cuss—that Big Foot," put in the scout.
"What started the ball rollin'," went on the major, "was
the massacre of a bunch of Chinamen. About eighty of
'cm were on their way from Chico, Cal., to the Owyhee
mines in Idaho. They at first went along with white team-

"Just one Chinaman got away. He came in to Camp Lyons, down in southeast Oregon, and gave the alarm to the little squad of soldiers there then. These regulars had several engagements with the Shoshones, but nothing that amounted to much was done against them until Gen. Crook came.

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"The reg'iers didn't know't all, by a damn sight," old Bill broke in, "did they, major?"

"Most of the fighting," continued the major, uninterrupted, "was done by the two Indian companies—one under Dr. Billie McKay, the other under his brother Donald. You see the same Indians that fought against the whites in '55 now fought for them. But the Shoshones were the hereditary foe of these tribes around here, and our Indians were glad to get a crack at their old enemy.

"The McKays were educated men. Their father was of the old Hudson Bay Company, their mother a full-blood Indian. The boys went to school. Billie became a doctor, and was the government physician on the Umatilla reservation at the time of this trouble. These men knew that the whites must finally get this country, so they lit in to help quiet things."

We had now turned away from the Umatilla and were

up their commissary department during the winter time there is no grass for the Incian's pony, and the is frozen so that he can't dig roots for himself. Ye Indian can live on a few roots. Then there's
The snow makes it easier to keep line on 'em. The snow makes it easier to keep line on 'emtale smoke from the tepee also gives 'em awal Indians are pressed hard, they scatter like a quail. Their plan is to get the white man as water and food as possible. Crook kind o' turtactics around on 'em.

"As long as Crook let Billie and Donald McKay do the fighting, he fared better. In one fight ne flarvey they got twenty-four scalps. Crook kind o' much credit for this to himself, because the Safterward got decidedly the upper hand of him is of Pit River.

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walled in the river valley. On top of these I
established themselves. The place was a natural
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"Bet your life it was," again broke in the of this time taking the lead. "A billy goat or climbed up them clifts. Why, they was straight when the Injuns got into their forts one of 'em ten of our men. Them red devils had jus' bet us all summer so as to git us down to this pocks a reg'ler death trap.

"This clift, you see, was about 600 yards long, was the river, and at both ends was deep gulches it was tarrible rocky—lava rock. On top of the could be southeast corner was two littler clifts with walls."

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dam-fool, put us see 400 yards away on a men up in tine—a Injuns, ain't it, Majo been layin' for, and droppin' Crook's me up his ranks. They just a little sharp should be up clost. The recould hear the we could hear the shad o' low. They ki

we could hear the kind o' low. They ki doin' jus' what they wall night.
"At daybreak we hadn't more'n got up they dropped eight the sergeant of Co. he hadn't more'n got lead into him. If the they'd a plugged us a they scooted. Well, out, but away they set teed into him. If the they'd a plugged us a they scooted. Well, out, but away they so lava rocks, jus' like lis "First thing we knot fort, crackin' at us a long before they quit. We lost too many ge while an Injun would on. That night we co. The devils had se No. 2. We went up as to follow 'erm. If the Shoshones had pocks. They was jus' through, and they'd a ward a scoutin', and that was the tightest got licked that time. Warner with their tails "But the Shoshones" asked.

"Well, then wa'nt es summer. They'd been and had lost lots o' ntarvey country. The a powwow.
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had two years ago?"
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jo after 'em? Yes. But the wrong way. Crook, the
jool, put us scouts, who knew how to scrap the Injun,
jards away on a bluff—away behind 'em. He drew his
up in line—a hell of a thing to do when you light
n, ain! it, Major? That was jus' what the Injuns had
a layin' for, and they commenced crackin' away and
pin' Crook's men. Then he took a tumble and broke
his ranks. They wan't much done rest of the day—
a little sharp shootin'.
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That night we scouts scrambled over the lava bed and up clost. The reg'lers come up, too. All night long could hear the Injuns rollin' rocks aroun' and yellin' to' low. They knowed what we was up to, and we was 'jus' what they wanted. It was lightnin' and thunderin'

All daybreak we was all in a hundred feet o' the fort, of as the sun rose we heard the word, 'Forward!' We are more'n got up good, before bang! went the injuns of dropped eight of us. But the rest kept right on, a sergeant of Co. D was the first to mount the wall. But

the grant of Co. D was the first to mount the wall. But hacht more'n got to the top before the Injuns pumped into him. If the Injuns could jus' a loaded fas' nough of a plugged us all. But when they saw us comin', out the scooted. Well, sir, I couldn't see how they could get that away they scrambled through the cracks o' them tooks, jus' like lizards.

First thing we knowed, Mr. Shoshone was in the west ockin at us agin. But they hadn't been shootin' before they quit. We didn't go after the second fort, to be too many gettin' the one we had. But onest in a did an Injun would show hisself—jus' to kind o' agg us. That night we could hear noise—papooses was cryin'. The devils had set another trap for us. They left fort to be shown in the we'd all a bin scalped. Shoshones had hid themselves in cracks o' the lava to follow 'em. If we'd a done it we'd all a bin scalped. Shoshones had hid themselves in cracks o' the lava to the scale of the scoutin', and they shot him right through the heart. It was the tightest trap ever i got into. Crook certainly liked that time. The command went back to Camputer with their tails tucked."

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then wa'nt exactly licked. They give up the next r. They'd been run pretty hard a couple of years, id lost lots o' men. Crook had come over to the country. The chiefs of the Shoshones come in for

Then says to 'em: 'Have we got less soldiers than we deteo years ago?'
'You got more gun,' one old chief says back.
Then says Crook: 'Have you got as many men?'
'No, not half as many tillicums' (warriors,) says the chief.
'So the chiefs wanted peace. Crook told 'em to put an their guns and stay over in the Malheur country, and 'd let 'em alone. And, sir, them Shoshones haven's and yracket since."

CHARLES N. CREWDSON. CHARLES N. CREWDSON.

GEN. RAPHAEL REYES.

IA'S REPRESENTATIVE PRE-EMINENT A LDIER, DIPLOMAT AND EXPLORER

(Watington Post:) Gen. Rafael Reyes, who is here unbia's forlorn hope, is regarded as one of the ablest in Columbia. As a soldier he has commanded vices Colombian armies against revolutionists, as a statesthe has been tendered but declined the Presidential and the has been tendered but declined the Presidential and the has carried out various diploon Post:] Gen. Rafael Reyes, who is her and as a diplomat he has carried out various diplo-missions at the capitals of Europe. He stands in the rank of publicists, not only at home, but throughout

As an explorer, Gen. Reyes has done for South America. As an explorer, Gen. Reyes has done for Africa. He was the first to traverse the Amazon from its mouth to its ource, and on this memorable trip, about which but comeratively little is known, except to scientists, he not only distributed to the bushes about the bushes about the bushes about the second transition. and startling adventures, witnesses a loved brother eaten by cannibals, but obtained a mass of information about the real interior of Brazil which securely established his fame in that field of endeavor. Altogether his career has been

In personal appearance Gen. Reyes little resembles the hipical South American. In the lobby of the Arlington last night he was tall, strong and vigorous among a group of laglishmen and Americans. Gen. Reyes is stout. His large head is covered with thick brown hair, he has blue eyes and a tawny mustache. He looks more like a soldier, which he is, than a diplomat, which he is also, and more like an Anglo-Sayon than a Latin. an Anglo-Saxon than a Latin.

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Gen. Reyes was born in Colombia fifty-three years ago, and has always been intensely patriotic. Twice the Presidency or dictatorship of Colombia has been offered to him, and he has put it aside. When a boy he removed to this tountry with his family, and for twenty years made his home in New York City, where he learned to speak English fuently. For some years past his residence has been in Nexico. He was one of the delegates from Colombia to the second international conference held in Mexico City in 1901-03, and is widely known in this country, and in Natington, where he has many friends. President Roosevelt urged Gen. Reyes to make public the tary of his explorations in South America, and this was some for the first time by Gen. Reyes in a speech delivered in Mexico City on December 30, 1901. The history of the oventual trip, made by Gen. Reyes with his brothers Henry and Nestor, publisher in a report of the Bureau of American republics, reads like a fairy tale,

At the Pension.

AN INTERVIEW WITH GUESTS OF AN UNUSUAL SORT.

By a Special Contributor.

THE moment I saw Monsieur Boojun, I knew him for a thoroughbred; the fit of his cost the a thoroughbred; the fit of his coat, the dignity of his carriage, every motion of his lithe body proclaimed

carriage, every motion of his lithe body proclaimed him as such. My frequent glances in his direction betrayed but too plainly my appreciation of his good points, and that the admiration was mutual was shown by the way his eyes followed me, and by the almost frantic efforts he made to attract the attention of my companion, knowing that if she stopped to speak to him, she could hardly avoid giving the introduction we both so earnestly desired. My hostess, intent on showing me the interesting things which I had come to see, appeared oblivious to his presence, but not so Mme. Margot, who had followed us. She stopped to speak with him, her coquettish manner suggesting former dailyings upon the border line of romance. But today monsieur, although gentlemanly, was distrait, his attention wandered, his eyes followed me persistently, and the little lady evidently felt that a new interest had super-seded her in his regard.

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It is only a few months since Mme. Margot left the whirl and gayety of Paris, and although she understands English readily, she speaks only her own language; it was natural, therefore, that she should feel keenly the indifference of her compatriol. Her soft brown eyes, so eloquent that they make the use of words unnecessary, showed that she was hurl, and impulsively I stretched out my hand to her, an act of friendliness to which she was quick to respond by joining us on our tour of inspection.

Presently, finding myself close to M. Boojun, and somewhat separated from my companions, I yielded to temptation and, exercising a woman's privilege, addressed a casual remark to him. Monsieur responded to my advances with true French effusiveness, and I was somewhat startled to find myself clasped in a fond embrace.

My hostess, looking back at just that moment, and fearing that this unexpected gallantry might alarm me, exclaimed, "Don't be frightened; he won't bite."

For you must understand that M. Boojun is a fine French buildog, who, during his mistress' stay in Paşadena, is boarding at this pension for dogs.

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Mime. Margot is also a French buildog, and is just recovering from a long illness incidental to her trip across the continent. When she reached Pasadena she was as sick as it is given a little dog to be. What a consolation it must have been to her to be cared for by tender, motherly hands, and have words of sympathy poured into her ear in a familiar tongue—the language of la Belle France. For although the proprietors of the pension are English people, they speak French fluently, and the little Parisian is aften rejoiced by being spoken to in the language of her native land.

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The alert poise of her head, and the eagerness of her obedience when the familiar words fall upon her ear leave no doubt in the mind of the observer that memories of her beloved Paris linger with her, and suggest that English, although perfectly understood, is still to her the tongue of the barbarian.

The pension is in reality a roomy barn, fitted up for a new use. Along one side are the apartments, partitioned off and roofed over with wire netting. The bed, which is the only article of furniture needed in a dog chamber, is a box of straw, a rug, or cushion, according to the taste of the occupant—in each case resembling as nearly as possible that to which he has been accustomed in his own home. own home.

possible that to which he has been accustomed in his own home.

These rooms are numbered quite like the modern hotel, and in the center of the line is the bath. The tub, however, is movable, and is pulled out into the middle of the main room when the dogs are given their weekly or senfi-weekly baths.

It is not the residents of the pension only who patronize this bath. Canine ladies and gentlemen living in boarding-houses where they have no bathing privileges are often brought here to receive a bath and shampoo. At one end of the main room are several platforms, a few inches high, for the accommodation of dogs who are accustomed to being chained. One of these was occupied by M. Boojun, while on another Master Dude was tugging at his chain, demanding attention with the sharp insistency common to the Spitz.

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What was formerly the stable has been taken for the maternity ward, and is at present occupied by Tilnig, of the fox-terrier breed, and her two-months-old puppies. This ward opens out on an inclosure known as "the run," and here the little family take air and exercise at will and in perfect security.

The pension is in great favor with owners of valuable dogs, for it boasts a resident physician, and the animals receive a care that can not be given them at home. The position of boarding-house keeper is never a sinecure. Even when the boarders are dogs, the daily routine leaves time for but little else. The first thing in the morning the dogs' faces must be washed, their hair brushed and combed, and then breakfast is served. Sometimes it is bread and milk, sometimes soup stock thickened with corn meal, flour or bread; sometimes dog biscuit. The aim is always variety, as with those who cater to boarders in human form. The preparation of the dinner, which is served at night, is a much more arduous task. Fresh meat is boiled until tender, when it is taken out and vegetables are added to the stock to give a flavor. All kinds are used, except potatoes, which are indigestible for dogs. The meat is chopped fine, and then returned to the kettle, and the whole thickened with flour or bread.

All the cooking utensis are so clean and the odor which arises from the steaming food is so appetizing that one is moved to wish that every human being on the earth could be as well and wholesomely fed.

At the time of my visit there were seven boarders at

the pension. The family included, besides those already mentioned, little Jill, a Spitz laid up with a sprained shoulder, and Mile. Snowball, a French poodle. The boarders are not always of the canine race, however; cats are equally welcome, and many a family going away for a summer vacation puts their pet pussy here, instead of leaving her to fend for herself at their deserted home. The furnishing of the cats' apartments shows them to have been planned by one who has made a study of cat nature. In each there is the softy-lined box on the floor, for the kitly who is used to her basket; there is a broad shelf about two feet from the floor for the cat that prefers

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for the killy who is used to her basket; there is a broad shelf about two feet from the floor for the cat that prefers sheeping in a chair; and far above our heads is a narrow shelf, for the one who likes to look down on the world. We have all known that kind of a cat, one who always chooses the vantage ground of a tree, the top of some high post, or, when in the house, the corner of the upright plano for her resting place.

Last summer the pension had an interesting stranger in its family. A wild cat. Tame now as any domestic pussy it still retains its native preference for having its food served alive. Rats, especially white rats, are its favorite delicacy, and a neighbor's child, enamored of that strange, new guest, offered to supply a feast. When the hour of sacrifice arrived, however, his heart failed him. Repelled by Tibh's gluttonous smile—or possibly it was Lucy's seductive grace that caused him to swerve from his allegiance—he decided to turn the victim loose in the apartment occupied by the domestic cat and her family. Swift as a flash M. Le Rat mounted to the highest shelf, and here he remained, unnoticed and unharmed. Perhaps Mme. Lucy, deceived by his color, thought him but the ghost of a rat—the victim of her prowess in some battle of former days.

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This strangely assorted company lived peaceably for several days, exciting the wonder of visitors, until at last the doctor interfered, and then—well, perhaps the clinch of a wild cat's teeth is not more cruel than the grinding wheels of the trolley, or the splintering wreck of a Pullman, and M. Le Rat had the satisfaction of serving a useful end in his death, a comfort not granted to the human victims of hurry. So why sentimentalize?

GEORGINE T. BATES.

Electric Car Fuses.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THERE IS A FLASH AND A "BLOW OUT."

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NE often sees a bright flash and a sudden slop of an electric car, with all the lights out. This is frequently described as a more or less serious accident, and it often causes a panic among the passengers, especially on elevated trains. The greatest danger to passengers, however, is a panic, which might be avoided if it was generally known how little chance there is of fire or other danger. To help people to understand what happens, we make the following explanation, which should be plain to lay minds: If a steam engine is overloaded, it will stop and refuse to work, although the full pressure of steam may remain upon the piston, and not cause any damage. On the other hand, a motor when overloaded tries its best to do the work thrown upon it. If it cannot run at full speed, it will run at whatever speed it it can. As the speed decreases, the current through the motor increases, and the motor adjusts itself to that speed at which the turning effort is sufficient to cause rotation and do the work. If the effort demanded of the motor is so great that the current which passes through it when standing still is not sufficient to cause rotation, the motor will, of course, not turn, but the current will continue to flow unless interrupted by a suitable mechanism.

The current which will flow through a motor when it is standing still is in almost all cases far in excess of that which the motor is designed to carry, and, indeed, in a well-designed motor a current dangerous for the motor will be reached before the motor has been stalled. The effect of this heavy current on the motor, if allowed to continue, is to heat the windings to a dangerous degree, and destroy the insulation, possibly setting it on fire, and it is to prevent this occurrence, whether due to careless handling of the car, or to unexpected causes, that the fuses are used. A fuse is simply a short piece of wire of such size that it will be melted by a current which if allowed to flow through the motor for any length of time, will damage it. When a fuse b NE often sees a bright flash and a sudden stop of an electric car, with all the lights out. This is fre-

There is another device for accomplishing this purpose which is known as the circuit breaker. This is a switch controlled by an electro-magnet, which opens whenever the current reaches a certain dangerous value. This mechanism is now generally installed upon electric cars in addition to the fuse. It is often placed on the roof of the platform over the motorman's head, where it is easily reached, and it is set to operate at a higher current value than the fuse, because the circuit breaker acts almost instantaneously, while it takes a little time for the fuse to be meited. Now a motor car can stand for a second or two a current which would destroy it if applied for a tonger period. The circuit breaker then takes care of heavy overloads, and the fuse protects the motor against those smaller currents which are dangerous if applied for a considerable time.

When a fuse blows there is generally a volatilization of the metal of the fuse, and a slight explosion. These explosions usually cause a report and some smoke. When the circuit breaker is opened, it draws an electric are in breaking the circuit, and as in this arc a considerable amount of energy is dissipated in heating the air, there may be here also something of an explosion; but in neither case is there any danger to the passengers when the apparatus is properly installed. The fuse and the circuit breaker are safety devices, the operation of which indicates, not that there is danger to those on the car, but that danger to the motors has been averted.

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Our Boy Employees.

TWENTY THOUSAND YOUNGSTERS IN THE PAY OF THE GOVERNMENT. By a Special Contributor.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Uncle Sam has 20,000 boy employees on his big pay roll. They are scattered not only in every part of the country, but In every quarter of the globe, and they pursue widely dif-ferent vocations. Some of these youngsters receive very modest pay, but others draw salaries equal to those of many men. Included in the great army of juvenile work-ers under the Stars and Stripes are lads who are learning to be "Jackies" with a view to future service on our wa vessels, pages in both houses of Congress and the United States Supreme Court, drummer boys and buglers on the American warships, special delivery messengers in post-offices in all parts of the country; and other toilers in one branch or another of the public service.

In point of numbers one of the most important divisions of this junior labor army is made up of the lads who are getting into trim to perform the work of full-fledged "Jack-ies" on United States men-of-way. The Navy December on United States men-of-war. The Navy Department now has facilities for training annually upward of nine thousand of these young men-most of them being given instructions on the Atlantic coast. These lads begin their work for Uncle Sam with a six or nine months' course of instruction at the training station at Newport, R. I., or San Francisco in case they are destined for apprentices, or a three months' instruction course in case they are to serve as landsmen. The period of work on shore is followed by an interval of six or three months on training ships, and then the new member of the naval force is transferred to a full-fledged man-of-war.

All Must Work.

Generally speaking, it is useless for any boy to enter Uncle Sam's service if he is afraid of work, and particularly is this the case in the navy. The boys in our sea-fighting service have a very busy time of it from the minute they enter this field of activity. During their first few months on shore these boys are expected to learn how to care for their persons and their clothing, to master the knack of going aloft and making and furling sails, and to become so familiar with the manual at arms that they can drill with the precision of veterans. On shipboard they need to work even harder, for they are expected to gain within the brief space of a few months a pretty full insight into seaman-ship and gunnery—both big subjects. The gunnery course embraces much more than the mere knowledge of how to shoot straight and how to repair a gun if it is damaged, and the boy who is up on seamanship knows not only the different kinds of vessels and the different parts of each of them, but has also some practical knowledge of how to handle almost any craft that floats. In this connection it might be mentioned that some of these lads after they graduate into the full honors of a Jacky's position are yet young enough to be designated as "boy employees," but if this class of young men or the younger contingent at Annapolis and West Point be included. Uncle Sam's enrollment would be far above the

Uniformed Messengers.

As numerous as the boy "Jackies," and increasing in number even more rapidly than the juvenile sailors, are the uniformed messengers who perform the work of delivering special delivery letters at the postoffices throughout Uncle Sam's domains. This force is divided into detachments of widely varying size, ranging, in fact, all the way from the body of several hundred messengers employed in each of the largest cities, such as New York, Boston and Chicare to the largest cities, such as New York, Boston and Chicago, to the lone courier attached to the postoffice in a small town. These boy messengers, who range in age from fourteen to nineteen years, do not receive regular salaries, but are paid on the basis of the amount of work

Uncle Sam is quite generous to these hustling lads. He allows them 8 cents of the 10 which he receives for transmitting a special delivery letter. Thus if a box pedals lively and has a good run of luck he may readily earn man's On the other hand he must encounter the bugbear of days when his earnings are pretty small, but owing to the growing utilization of the special delivery service, these dull periods are growing fewer and further between. A boy who aspires to enter Uncle Sam's service as a special delivery messenger must provide himself with a bicycle, and he is expected to provide himself with a uniform, but this he gets at wholesale rate through the government, it suit and cap complete costing not more than \$10 or \$12.

Pages in Congress.

The aristocrats among Uncle Sam's boy employees are the pages who work in the marble halls of the United States Capitol at Washington. They are the best-paid of all battes Capitol at Washington. They are the best-paid of all the lads who draw money from the government, and hold positions which are, in the eyes of young America, the cream of government jobs. There are upward of half a hundred pages in the House of Representatives, but less than half that number in the Senate. There are supposed to be no pages under twelve years of age, and none over sixteen, but as a matter of fact, both these limits are discrearded more or less. regarded more or less.

In the matter of money-making, the Congressional page comes pretty near having the greatest boon enjoyed by any American boy. He receives the very tidy salary of \$2.50 a day, and no person, not even his parents, can deprive him of it. He is never "ddcked" for Sundays or holidays, which means that he receives pay for the full thirty or thirty-one days in each month, and, better luck still, h is never paid less than a full month's salary. Thus if Congress is in session but one day in a month the fortunate pages draw their \$75 or \$77.50 just as though they had been toiling throughout the entire four weeks.

But more wonderful still, is the fact that that page boy's salary, big as it is, by no means comprises the sum total of his earnings. Every page in the House averages \$2 a pocket the night I proposed to my wife.—[Chicago News.] and yellow?"

"I have stuck to them closer than a postage said the Bibliomaniac, "The first of them was said the Bibliomaniac,"

week in tips over and above his regular stipend. This fee-ing is not permitted in the Senate, but in lieu of it the upper house of Congress makes it a practice to, at the cle of each session, vote the pages an extra month's salary as a sort of reward of merit. Finally, the boys have several "side lines," the most profitable of which is the sale to autograph collectors and others of little albums, containing the names of the nation's leading statesmen. The little lad who runs an errand for a prominent Senator or Representative or fills his lick well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well or remembers to bring the learness of the sale well as the sentative or fills his ink well or remembers to bring the leg sentative of fills his link well or remembers to bring the leg-islator his favorite style of pen point, has no difficulty in securing a desired signature in the little leather-covered volume which he is prepared to fish out of his pocket at scant provocation. Recently when Carrie Nation created a scene at the Capitol, the autograph-hunting pages de-scended upon her in a body, and souvenirs of her visit in the form of albums with the signature of the "smasher" sandwiched in between the chirography of staid and dignified Senators have sold for prices well above the \$5, which is the standard price for these autograph collections. In the Senate the average page makes about \$5 a month out of his autograph collecting enterprise, and there are cases on record in which two or three times that sum has been

Court Employees.

High as is the pay of the Congressional pages, it is some what overshadowed by the salaries of the youngsters in the service of the United States Supreme Court. There are only three or four of these lads, but they each receive a salary of \$90 a month, or approximately \$3 a day. Moreover, they do not have as long hours as the servitors of the Congressman. To be sure, none of the lads wno work at the Capitol has to put in an appearance before 9 o'clock in the morning, but the pages who are at the behest of the members of the nation's highest tribunal never have to work overtime owing to night sessions. There are a number of pages or messengers engaged in fetching and carry-ing the million volumes in the great Library of Congress but their work is neither so interesting nor so remunera-tive as that of the boys employed in the huge white domed building.

Globe Trotters.

The greatest globe-troiters among Uncle Sam's employees are the drummers and buglers of the United States Marine Corps. These lads receive, in addition to their board and clothes, only \$13 a month-less than one-sixth of the amount that goes into the pockets of the average page at the Capitol, and yet by reason of the opportunity afforded to see the world many a youngster will choose the Marine Corps position in preference to the other. Two of these "music boys," a drummer and a bugler, are attached to every United States war vessel which carries a detachment of marines—the "soldiers of the navy"—and this means, of course, all the principal floating fortresses flying the Stars

These lads have plenty of opportunity for sightseeing or for picking up a trade if they be industriously inclined, for their duties when afloat are limited to two "calls" a day when in port, and none at all when at sea. Any boy bewhen in port, and none at all when at sea. Any boy between fourteen and sixteen years of age may take up this work. The lads spend from three months to a year at a preparatory school at Washington, where they practice for six hours a day beating drums and sounding trumpets. The government pays all expenses, even to providing the brilliant blue uniforms which they wear. During the instruction period there is withheld from each boy's pay the sum of \$3 monthly—\$1 for each of his three instructors. There are several bundred of these three instructors. There are several hundred of these "music boys" in the service, and anywhere from thirty to seventy are under training at Washington all the time.

In addition to all the principal classes of boy employees there are youthful workers in almost every branch of the governmental service. They are found in considerable numbers in the Revenue Cutter Service, the Rural Free Delivery Service, the Railway Mail Service, etc., and there Delivery Service, the Railway Mail Service, etc., and there are even some boys who have not yet reached their majority in the departments at Washington. A notable example is found in the person of Earl Shaw, the twenty-year-old son of the Secretary of the Treasury, who has recently taken up clerical work at a very modest salary in the department over which his father presides.

WALDON FAWCETT.

ALDEBARAN.

Like a fire in the field of night, I saw the Red Star shine, The Red Star, the gypsy star, And I claimed its light for mine; The watcher by the flame, The guide o'er moor and fen, hat beckoning waves his rosy torch For wild and wandering men.

Like a disk of the ruddy gold I saw the Red Star gleam. The Red Star, the gypsy star, That roves in the roads of dream; Across the empty years
He flung his spendthrift store,
As a Romany plays with handfuls bright,
In the shade of the low tent door.

Like a horseshoe on the forge, I saw the Red Star glow, The Red Star, the gypsy star, Whose trail the vagabonds Beating the bounds of earth, Beneath the alien skies, They wend with joy in their h Who have seen the Red Star rise -[Pall Mall Gazette.

EDGE AND NEW YEARS. By John Kendrick Bangs.

6. W HAT'S the news this morning?" asked to as the Idiot put the newspaper aside, and he

"Nothing sensational," replied the Idiot. "The Dhave decided to retain Holland, there is no hope for recovery of Louis Fourteenth, and the signal possible Nantucket Island report no trace of the Santa Maria of the others of the greyhounds of Columbus's fleet. feared they will never turn up."

"How very interesting," observed Mr. Brief. "But a gr news. Isn't there an item or two of domestics mation you could give us?"
"Yes," said the Idiot. "Mark Hanna says the

"Yes," said the Idiot. "Mark Hanna says that Jackson can't be elected President again, even it ries the solid South, New York, Pennsylvania, all the ern States and New England. Jenny Lind has leaved to the solid South, New York, Pennsylvania, all the ern States and New England. Jenny Lind has leaved to the solid South President Roosevelt to avoid entangling alliances, as on for a splendid isolation."

"Good!" cried the Bibliomaniac. "And h French revolution progressing?"

"The last heard of the French revolution," said the "was that it had been lassooed by a Corsican name naparte, who took it to his lodgings at Numero 9 as de Vooleyvoo, and put it to sleep. It is not expetibreak out again for several weeks."

"It's nice to be so full of current information," and Bibliomaniac. "I suppose, Mr. Idiot, you could be something fresh about China?"

don't know how fresh it is, Mr. Bib.," Idiot, "that is, to you, but Confucius is dead; pigals longer worn a la Pompadour, yellow jackets this will not be made of pink pongee, and a lady Bridget broke three sets day before yesterday, the broken dumb-waiter rope, place and precise to the process of th

"Three sets of what?" asked the Bibliomaniac.
"China," said the Idiot. "We were talking about the were we not?"

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"There isn't anything in the paper about New Yean there?" asked the Doctor.

"Yes," said the Idiot, "it's all right. They've decision have it. The Sunday Gazoo says editorially, 'Next have it. The Sunday Gazoo says editorially, 'Next have it. The Sunday Gazoo says editorially, 'Next have it. If a positive statement of that kind is made to newspaper of the Gazoo's standing, editorially, it's a to-one shot the thing is going to happen. If you are in the news column you might doubt it, but on the torial page it's inevitable. For a betting man it's a sure thing, when a paper like the Gazoo does not tate to affirm it as a fact. The editor of that journal is safe and conservative man, and when he says that Friday will be the first day of the New Year, you can apply your mind that he has consulted the authorities all sure of his ground. I remember last year he announced sure of his ground. I remember last year he a whole week in advance that Washington's birth fall on the 22nd of February, and, by Jingo, watched the situation myself, and seven days laid as he had foretold, the thing came about. From Texas to Minnesota, from Por to the Waldorf-Astoria, that day was Washingto day. There was no going back on it. Washingto could not have changed it without lying. I tell temen, accuracy of statement is the bulwark of ism, and in this particular line the Sunday Gazoo, its every contemporary. The news of the Gazoo correct, and I say to you frankly that if on the June, 1904, it should announce that 'a week and hence we shall celebrate the one hundred and slaty anniversary of our nation's independence,' I'd alm lieve it."

"Of course you would. So would I, without the "Of course you would. So would I, without the asaid the Bibliomaniac sarcastically. "Because with a endar in my hand, I'd know that within seven three and a half days of June 15, 1904, the one hand sixty-second anniversary of July 4, 1776, could me to be here. That isn't news—it's arithmetic." "But you see," remonstrated the Idiot, "It isn't real because the Fourth of July comes always nineteen after the 15th of June, and the one hundred and sixty ond anniversary of our nation's Independence cannot sibly arrive, even in these scorching days, until the

sibly arrive, even in these scorching days, until f don't believe President Roosevelt himself could o

that even if he were inclined to do so. You can't key with an arithmetical proposition."

"You take me up on a technicality," growled the maniac. "You know well enough what I mean."

"Really I don't," said the Idiot. "When a man se

1776 subtracted from 1904 leaves 162, I can only cond that when he went to school he devoted his time to any and dancing. Do you dance?"
"I do not," retorted the Bibliomaniac, plunging into

"Or bot?" asked the Idiot.

"What?" demanded the Bibliomaniac.
"Bot," said the Idiot. "Do you go in for botany?"
"Tutt!" gasped the Bibliomaniac, growing apor

"You surpass the Imit."
"Thanks," said the Idiot calmly. "I'm not myself a
dent of botany, and if I have said a "thing offense
the subject of that science, I am he stly sorry. return to our muttons, another year is about to de —[Pall Mall Gazette. us, although it seems but yesterday that 1903 was us. It wonder how all our good resolution have I Did yours prove to be fast colors, Mr. Bib, or did the girs foot will bring a man good luck?

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gone my equanimity in the face of all your absurd exeadra statements, and the second was that under no cirstances should I lose my temper."

Good," said the Idiot. "As to the latter, I can testify,
haven't lost the least bit of your temper this year, Mr.
I fact is, I think you've added to it; but as to preserving
equanimity.—I don't know. I never knew you had an
animity—you haven't brought it with you to the breaktable ever, have you?"

retorted the Bibliomaniac. "I don't believe you at the word equanimity means."

not—let's see," mused the idiot. "It's a com-

nd word derived from equus a horse, and imito, to imi-jan't it? Equine-imitate—in imitation of a horse, ch? fs it? It's idiomatic significance is that you take the tions of lifely calmly, just as a horse does."

pear me," cried Mr. Pedagog. "Is there anything you at do with a language? That's the most roundabout way etting at the precise significance of a term that I ever

is is the little learning that constitutes the dangerous size the Bibliomaniac. "Some day when he are a few of these marvelous words of his he'll wish left 'em alone. If there's anything more dreadful in and than an acute attack of verbal indigestion, I don't a that it is, and if one of those words should happen take in his vermiform appendix, I believe he'd be believed of trecovery."

out the Doctor?" asked the ldlot, placidly. e one of the small seeds of verbosity from a hast-n vocabulary were_to lodge in a man's vermiform x—would it kill him?"

mink anything so unripe as this would be in your case, d prove fatal," said the Doctor. "But I shouldn't, There's no evidence anywhere that you take sin. On the contrary, you are eternally pouring them I don't think you could keep one in your mouth enough to swallow it."

ark you," said the Idiot. "You relieve my mind of full apprehension. I had almost made up my mind ar words off forever after that dreadful picture the maniac had painted."

Tar be it from me to deprive the world of the benefits for activities in word-culture, my dear Idiot," said the missiles of your words and pelt me with them that I bled. I will go so far indeed as to say that if we had ore word-mongers like yourself, it would be better the language, for in a contemplation of enew terminology we should be forced into a greater preciation of the classic beauties of the old. I collect d books because the new fail to satisfy my sense of what fine. So it is that I really can find value in you. When is talk I understand the glories of silence. When I take your philosophy, I realize the deep wisdom of the interest of other days."

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"Thanks, awfully, old fellow," said the Idiot. "I feel easmow that you have spoken, and am only too happy to
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disence. I had begun to fear from the way you spoke
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language of Hamlet,

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Than fly to those we know not of.'

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In used to you. Some other Idiot might get more on my nerves."

"lies, hear!" cried the Doctor. "That's a sentiment that does you credit, Mr. Bib. 1 feel the same way about it mysel. Swear off the Idiot? Never. There's worse this than he in this life. The thing for us to resolve for the coming year is not to eschew him, but to reform him. By Jove! that's a bully idea," cried the Idiot. "Where the we begin, I wonder?"

Tell, for my part," said the Doctor. "I think it will rece a pretty serious operation, but I will gladly perform I think if we performed an amputation at the point liner your cerebellum is joined to your shoulders, we'd make a successful start. I'm inclined to think your heart all right. I never suspected your lungs of weakness. The difficulty lies wholly in your head. Cut that off, and you'd be a very decent sort."

"That sounds attractive," said the Idiot. "But I don't quite agree to your proposition that a man without a head would be a decent sort. Fact is, he'd be a mightly unpleasant sort, particularly at the table. How would you like it, Mr. Whitechoker, sitting opposite to a chap who'd left is head upstairs? How could I do justice to Mrs. Pedage's unequaled buckwheats? How could I appreciate the delectable aroma of her surpassing coffee? And above all, with my head, and therefore my ears gone, how could I drink in those periods of wisdom you gentlemen so generously lavish upon this board from time to time? Nay, any, Doctor. Your treatment is too heroic. But this I sail do—I'll cut down my verbosity for the new year. I shall eaf five buckwheat cakes at the close of every this sentence, and so save you all a portion, at least, of the service and tear upon your nervous system."

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ou have the gift of continuosity. Words bubble up from
twell-spring of your larynx like froth from a bottle of "You cou

There, Mrs. Pedagog," said the Idiot, "it is up to you to help these gentlemen out of their difficulty. Hereafter a breakfast, my dear Madame, instead of giving them

Yes?" said Mrs. Pedagog.
"Administer ether. It will ease their sufferings," said the idiot.

(Copyratht, 1908, by John Russell Davidson.)

BILL'S PATE.

Eph: Bill Johnson's been in hot watah evah since he's

How's dat?
His wife makes him do all de washin'.—[Chicago

THE AND THE LOS ANDREADS WING

********************* Pinita's Purple Dress.

THE CLEVER RUSE BY WHICH IT WAS OBTAINED.

By a Special Contributor.

Pinita—looking like some Old-World Madonna, with her great brown eyes and drooping lashes, draped in the inevitable black shawl of her class of Mexicans—a Madonna of dusters and dish cloths!

When she laughs—as she does sometimes, at my queer Spanish—I see beautiful white teeth, and a faint color shows through her clear olive skin. Pinita is very pretty, now while she is young. The Mexican women fade so quickly in this hot, hot sun. She seems so very young I was surprised to learn that she was married. "Mi hombre," of whom she spoke so proudly, I took to mean "my sweetheart," "my beau;" but Pinita was shocked, "My man" couldn't mean anything but "my husband."

She came one morning with a tiny brown boy clinging to her hand—"Mi madre no estaba en casa, no pude dejar el nino" (my mother was not at home; I could not leave my baby alone.)

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He was beautifully dressed, and I gratified her evident pride with all the admiration my Spanish could express. No matter how poor she is, the Mesican niother seems always able to dress her children well when she takes them out. Perhaps she manages by not dressing them at all at home; I have had passing glimpses, through open doorways, of the court within the house, and naked little brown bodies playing in the sun.

As for poor Pinita's own clothes, that shawl which she wears so religiously (I have heard that the wearing of the shawl is really a part of the Mexican woman's religion) covers a multitude of deficiencies as well as her pretty head and shoulders.

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In spite of Pinita's ignorance of English and my very inadequate knowledge of her musical tongue (my main dependence in my conversations with her being "Spanish at a Glance," whose polite little ready-made sentences are not exactly suited to character study)—I have discovered her great ambition!

Little as one might think it to look at her daily raiment, her soul longs for "purple and fine linen." At least I am sure of the "purple."

Perhaps it is her inheritance, from some lar-away Spanish grandee, of an ancestor "born to the purple." Perhaps her church training gave her reverence for it (Pinita is a very devout Catholic—goes to mass every morning, very early, before she comes to work.) I saw her one afternoon on the street, gazing in a shop window with such complete absorption, I was interested—(I always am interested in Pinita.)

"What do you like best, Pinita?"

"Ah, senora, el morado es preciosisimo!" (The purple is the most precious.)

If you could but have seen her clasped hands and soul-

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the most precious.)

If you could but have seen her clasped hands and soulful gaze!

But alas for poor Pinita! It was marked: "This dress pattern \$5."

Now, Pinita received the munificent sum of \$2 a week for her very deliberate, though cheerful services, which resulted in dust-streaked floors and cloudy glasses. But "mi hombre" was of the uncomplaining kind, and we were both so much interested in our novel surroundings in the quaint old Spanish town where we first set up our lares and penates that we schooled ourselves to an indifference to such trifles almost equal to Pinita's.

What else, indeed, could even an Americano expect? Her way of settling dust consisted of a liberal sprinkling of ittle bare toes. As for dishes, her's were all of the red earthenware, manufactured abundantly and cheaply by the Indians all around her; breakage was no great matter. And what could she know of polishing glasses, when her's were all of sparkling tin? We learned anew not to expect figs from thistles.

The present problem that was struggling for solution in Pinita's brain, was, how could she ever save up the necessary "pesos" out of \$2 a week? Her most ambitious gown heretofore had been of the twelve-yards-for-a-dollar variety—pink, blue, red or yellow; but never purple; and now she must have purple, even though it involved an unusual amount of brain exercise.

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Now the Mexican mother-in-law (well named "madre politica!") has a way of expecting at least the major portion, if not all, of her daughter-in-law's earnings; and indeed, her son's, too—married man though he be, with children of his own—the patriarchal form of government being very popular among the Mexicans.

On the other hand, a son is always welcome to bring wife and any number of children to the shelter of the patriarchal roof, and as long as frijoles and tortillas last, all share alike.

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Pinita, shy and docile as she was, was possessed of a worldly wisdom beyond her years, and a tenacity of purpose and fertility of resource in the furtherance thereof far beyond her looks! I had occasionally failed to have change in the house to pay her small weekly stipend on Saturday, the regular pay day, when her great, lazy, handsome husband was wont to become suddenly attentive, and wait most patiently at the greatest virtue of the Mexicans. They have all the time there is, and what is the use of hurrying? But they do not add to their patience, godliness, nor its kindred virtue. The next pay day after I had seen Pinita admiring the purple goods, she hurried through her work, and left without the customary "adios" to let me know she was leaving.

"Pinita, you forgot your money Saturday." "Si, Senora, es nada" (it is nothing.) Such indifference to "dinero" was, to say the least, unusual.

The days passed by unnoticed, as they have a way of doing in this country of dreamy content. We sit in the sun, and smile for the very joy and peace of living under such cloudless skies, and breathing such pure, fresh, health-

giving air, unbreathed before, as it comes over the far-reaching, desolate mesas, with little patches or cultivation around the tiny stations strung along the railroad like green beads on a shining wire. Again it is Saturday and Pinita's pay day.

pay day.

"Why, Pinita, why didn't you ask for your money? I forgot all about it. I owe you four dollars today!"

Her eyes shone, but—"No, senora, no le quiere" (I do not wish it.) I was too astonished to speak until after she had joined her waiting husband, and I heard her reply to his eager questioning: "La Senora no tiene el dinero." (the senora hasn't the money.) Our sister in brown is no more above a fib than others of her sex; and women have lost Edens through their love of dress ever since the days of Mother Eve and her fig-leaf apron.

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Again I met her on the street, standing before that same show window, which still displayed the royat purple dress, now marked down to \$4.50—"a genuine bargain!" Day after day, as she came and went, had she feasted her eyes upon its tempting folds and planned its purchase.

All at once, I understood Pinita's plan—she was making me her savings bank until she could hoard up enough from mother-in-law and husband, to buy that dress! September 16, Mexican Independence Day, was approaching. It is a great holiday, and always celebrated with pomp and circumstance. I felt convinced that Pinita had determined on that day to array herself in that royal purple!

The Sunday papers had a full-page advertisement: "Monday! Last Day of the Great Sale now on at the People's Store! Must Make Room for Our Fall Goods!"

Suppose that dress should be sold! Perish the though!
Monday morning Pinita came late and very downcast.
She had evidently read the "signs of the times"—her ignorance of English not being productive of bliss.

"Good morning, Pinita; nice day, isn't it?" But there was not the usual responsive smile

"Nice day," indeed, when it might witness the downfall

When she was ready to go, I handed her a five-dollar gold piece. "Pinita, I must pay you now. I don't like to owe you so much." What a glorious flash-of those delightful eyes! But she hesitated. "Yes, I know—I owe you only \$4; but I haven't any change; I'll just pay a dollar in advance."

advance."

No sacrifice of her Spanish pride in taking pay in advance! She threw her shawl over her head and was off in a minute. I was almost as excited as Pinita, and lost no time in following her. The clerk was just taking the coveted purple out of the window as I came opposite the store on the other side of the street.

I must see Pinita's look of rapture.

I crossed over and met her, face to face; the precious bundle clasped close in her arms. She didn't see me—her lovely brown eyes were fixed upon the vision of herself, in all the glory of that regal robe, upon the arm of her proud Luis, as they joined the fiesta procession.

THE PROFESSOR OF DRESSMAKING.

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Ruskin University, at Gien Ellyn, Illinois, is a thoroughly modern institution, with no medieval moss on it. At Ruskin the young women study that fascinating science, "the psychology of husbands." Now a chair of dressmaking has been established, and Mrs. Goldzier of Chicago has been asked to fill it. If Mrs. Goldzier does her duty, and the fair young Ruskinites learn to make their dresses skillfully and inexpensively, statues of her will be erected by grateful people, and no Ruskinia maid can escape matrimony. Every girl, rich or poor, should be a competent dressmaker. If she marries a rich man, her knowledge of the art will enable her to exercise an intelligent supervision over her dressmakers. It she marries a poor man, she will win his undying admiration and save him lots of money by appearing in her own "creations." From purely economic reasons a wife skilled to build dresses is worth hundreds of dollars a year. Then, she is always better dressed than ignorant women, no matter how rich they are. A woman ought to be just as much ashamed of not being able to make her own gowns as of not brushing her teeth.—[Everybody's Magazine for December.

ALARMED HERSELF

The resemblance between an alarm clock and a conscience is so obvious that it has often been remarked. A man would hardly like to look himself in the face if he were without either, while the monitions of both meet with the same amiable or impatient disregard. One usually maintains each of them in considerable privacy, but an old woman in Kansas City put the clock the other day to a new and public use. She went to a railroad station with an alarm clock suspended from her neck with a rope. She was asked about it by a polite stranger, and said that her son had set it to go off at 9:30, which would be a signal for her to go out on the platform and get her train, which left at 9:45. She did not want to take any chances of losing it.—[New York Tribune.

A BIG CHECK.

One of the largest checks ever drawn was used in completing a deal in Kimberly 'mines. It was drawn up by the De Beerses for the round sum of £5,000,000 (\$25,000,000.) At the time it was supposed to be the largest check ever drawn, representing more wealth in the smallest possible form than any other object in the world. Since the drawing of the De Beers check, however, several new records have been made, including a check for £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000,) drawn upon the Bank of England by the Chinese government in settlement of the Chinese-Japanese war indemnity.—[New York Tribune.

EXPERT EVIDENCE.

Gertrude: How do you know Mrs. Dowday wears her own clothes? Has she a sewing woman's forefinger?

Millicent: I don't know anything about that. I was thinking of the horrid way her gowns fit her.—[Boston

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BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

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N his article on "Uncle Joe Cannon as Speaker," Otto Camichael tells some new stories about the picturesque Congressman from Illinois. While serving his second term Congress he was driving on a muddy road in March, her the adjournment of a short session, when he met a making road supervisor, who said:

"Joe, do they dock you when you are away from Congress of the said of the said

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io; my wages run on just the same," said Uncle Joe.

the lownship don't pay people when they don't work,"

the farmer.

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"replied Uncle Joe, gravely.

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A pemocratic member once ventured to challenge one his statements.

"Hr. Blank is mistaken," sharply replied Mr. Cannon. This form of denial was contrary to the rules because it remined a member by name instead of as "the gentlement from Indiana." The offended Democrat called the relater's attention to the breach of rules. The Speaker clained, and instructed the new member to proceed in rule. With a sweeping and courteous bow, which has ace become famous, Mr. Cannon said:

"If the venerable and august gentleman who is such a scitler for the rules will bear with me, I beg to inform in that he lies—under a mistake."

Once, after a New York Democratic Congressman finade a highfalutin speech, full of partisan criticism of the republican party, Mr. Cannon said:

Now we will resigne the regular order and fool the coole some more."

Mr. Landis, a representative from Indiana, once went to be gallery of the House with a constituent to listen to the republe.

Who is that?" he asked, pointing suddenly to the ex-

cied crator.

"That is Uncle Joe Cannon," said Mr. Landis.

"I knew it.—I knew it," he said. "I used to go to a de-lating society with him. He acted and talked in the same way then. I have not seen him since."—[World's Work.

TOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., at the annual banquet of this Sunday-school class that was held recently in New York, talked about perseverance. It was perseverance, more than anything else, he said, that caused men to succeed in life. After he had finished his address, Mr. Rockefeler said to one of his neighbors:

I regret now that I didn't speak a good word for tact thile I was on my feet. Without tack, perseverance, after at won't accomplish much. Years ago my father had this buth brought home to him in a little restaurant in Rochesler.

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"The entered this restaurant and ordered some luncheon me day, and after the food was brought, he was much anoved by the waiter. The waiter stood right in front of him, watching him like a hawk. Except these two, the waiter and my father, there was no one in the room. The silence was intense. My father tried to eat, but every the while he looked up nervously, and there was the valler, studying him with the same profound interest you if would show towards some strange creature from an almown planet.

"Waiter, said my father.
"Yes, sir,' said the waiter.
"I have—ah—I have everything I want,"
"Yes, sir,' said the waiter, sill stared.
"Waiter, you may retire,' said my father testily.
"But I am responsible for the silver, sir,' the waiter said a low, reproachful voice.
"A man like that waiter, with all the perseverance in the orld, would hardly succeed," concluded Mr. Rockefelier.

lee Far Apart.

The late John R. Proctor, the president of the Civil Service Commission, was a student of the University of Pennsylvania in 1863 and 1864, and an old Pennsylvania man said of him the other day:

"Proctor was a great walker in his college days. He lated nothing better than to set out early on a frosty morning, and to walk twenty-five or thirty miles through the country. He would start alone, as a rule, but if he fell in with a teamster, a laborer, a tramp—any one—he was well pleased. He would bring home many an odd bit of take that he had gathered in this way.

"I remember how he once met an Irishman on the road to Norristown. He and the Irishman plodded along together a matter of six or seven miles. They stopped and read each milestone, as walkers always do, and Proctor said.

think that milestones cheer a road up wonderfully

"faith, an' I do that," said the Irishman. 'I find them a peat comfort. It would be an improvement, though, if they was nearer one another, wouldn't?"

ldn't Believe Him.

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D. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York, who is fighting the bill to open the metropolitan saloons on Sunday afterteens and evenings, was discussing recently certain phases of corruption.

"I declare," he said, "when I see some of the deceit that tails about one, I can almost sympathize with the jury in the Jerome Ess case. You have heard of the Jerome Ess Case? No?

"Well, Jerome Ess, a Western man, was noted for his

mendacity. It was impossible to believe him, impossible to trust him. He got, finally, in the toils of the law, and at his trial he pleaded guilty.

"He did well to plead guilty, for the case against him was strong and irrefutable. Nevertheless the jury in its verdict declared him innocent.

"The judge was thunderstruck at this.

"Innocent?" he said. "Innocent? But the man himself pleads guilty!"

"We know it, your honor, said the foreman of the jury, but he's such a liar that we can't believe him."

THE Rev. F. W. Sandford, the leader of a new sect at Shiloh, Me., that threatens to exceed in numbers Dowie's army, likes to tell a story of a Presbyterian minister whom he used to know.

"This minister," Mr. Sandford will begin, "was making a little tour of Maine, preaching each Sunday in a different church. It happened that on one particular Sunday, having idled through the week, he had no new discourse prepared. This, however, did not bother him. Would he not be among strange people?

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"It chanced, though, that, when he arose in the pulpit, he saw a great number of last Sunday's congregation seated in the front row. There were deacons and elders and all manner of influential men from the church of the week before—a delegation that had come to hear him again, intending, if he pleased them, to offer him the incumbency of their own church.

"Here was a pretty pickle for the minister. What was he to do? He suspected the cause of the delegation's visit, and he wanted to please them mightily. What was he to do? Like a flash an inspiration came to him, and, frowning down upon his visitors, he began:

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"Dear friends, I have been much pained by a report that has reached me. I preached last Sunday, as you know, in Shiloh church. Well, I have been reliably informed that the good people of Shiloh took umbrage at my discourse. They questioned its orthodoxy. How am I to reply to them? How am I to defend myself? But one way is open to me. In order to refute this baseless charge from Shiloh, I am now going to repeat, sentence by sentence and word for word, the sermon I preached there last Sunday. Give me, I pray you, your attention, and see if you can find in my sermon a single unorthodox thought?"

The Pessimist.

H. P. DANKS, the composer, died last month in Philadelphia at the age of sixty-nine. He was best known, perhaps, through the song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," that he wrote in his youth.

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Mr. Danks lived quite alone. He had a pathetically odd way of passing the time when not at work before his organ. He would, for several hours each afternoon, sit in the huge railway station at Twelfth and Market streets, watching the people quietly.

Sometimes he would make cursory acquaintances at the station. Sometimes he would narrate to his friends odd remarks that he had heard in chance encounters. Thus, one morning, he told of an Englishman who, the day before, had sat down beside him and begun to grumble about American newspapers.

Mr. Danks changed the subject to music, but the other grumbled again. He changed it to politics, and there was more grumbling. Finally, pointing to the flood of sunlight that poured in through the great window, Mr. Danks said:

"A glorious day, isn't it?"

"A glorious day, isn't it?"
The other frowned and muttered:
"Yes, locally. It's probably raining somewhere, though."

Senator Evarts's Wit.

O LIVER WENDELL HOLMES of the United States Supreme Court, a son and namesake of the distinguished author, is quoted as narrating a good one concerning his father and Senator William M. Evarts. According to the rules of and Senator William M. Evarts. According to the rules of the Senate, no private citizens are permitted to enter the chamber when the Senate is in session. On one occasion Senator Evarts escorted the noted author through a throng past the watchful doorkeepers, who did not object because they presumed that Mr. Holmes was a Senator-elect or an ex-Senator. Senator Evarts gave Mr. Holmes a seat on a sofa back of the desks of the Senators, and then told several of them that Oliver Wendell Holmes was there. One after another they called and paid their respects, until finally the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate called on Senator Evarts to inquire who his guest was, and how he came on the floor of the Senate, and Senator Evarts dryly replied: "He is my private secretary."

In the Same Class.

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The consequences of marrying for money sometimes tend to the ludicrous.

In a California town not far from here, a certain Mr. Shafer Ziegler, a middle-aged man of limited education and absolutely no means, successfully courted a widow, presumably fair but assuredly stout and forty. Ziegler, as soon as he had acquired the widow's property, waxed insolent and arrogant, but he received scant courtesy from those who knew that he had married simply for the money there was in it. His better half had an excellent piece of business property facing on two principal streets. Ziegler decided to improve the property by the erection of a large office building, and accordingly gave the usual notice to the tenants to vacate. Most of them compiled promptly, but in the basement of the corner building a colored gentleman had established a good trade with his shoe-polishing outfit.

ing outfit.

This negro had married the daughter of a retired sleeping-car porter, who had judiciously invested the tips he
had received during the years of service on the road, and
was independently rich from the standpoint of his social
position. Upon his daughter's marriage, he gave her a
dowry of a house and lot, and showered sundry material

benefits upon his son-in-law. The colored man, after being duly set up in the world, was mighty independent, and decided to take his own time in vacating the premises upon which his stand stood. Ziegler's arguments and threats were of no avail in hurrying him to choose a new location, so one day, patience ceasing to be a virtue, Ziegler stormily burst in upon him, and said:

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"Now, you look here, I'll give you just twenty-four hours to move out of this place and get out of town. If you are still here at the end of that time, I'll have you thrown into jail and get you a dozen-year sentence.

The bluff, however, did not fease the colored man, for, almly facing his tormentor, he said:

"Now, yu-all dun look heah, Mistah Ziegler; I'm not a ommon nigger. Yu jest 'member dat I married foh oney mahself."

It is a matter of record that the colored man had his way, for the story leaked out, and it held the hapless Ziegler up to ridicule for many a day.

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Tarsney and the Minister.

TIM TARSNEY was raised on the Great Lakes, and he said that when he was only sixteen years of age he was piloting one of the big passenger sleamers. One day a preacher came into the pilot house and asked him a lot of questions, finally saying: "It seems very strange to me that this big ship should be entrusted to the care of a mere child, as you seem to be. Can you box the compass, my little man?" my little man?

my little man?"

Tim boxed the compass all right, and then the preacher asked him if he could box it backward, and Tim did it for him. He had learned to box the compass before he had learned his A B C's. The preacher then said: "Well, my fittle man, I guess you do understand your business."

Tim thanked him, asked his business, and when informed that he was a preacher, Tim asked him if he could box the Lord's Prayer. The preacher said that he could, and he repeated the Lord's Prayer. Then Tim asked him if he could box it backward, and when the preacher gave it up, little Tim said: "Well, misler, I guess that I understand my business better than you do yours."

Always Had Chicken

C ONGRESSMAN JOHN ALLEN of Mississippi used to tell this one about a young negro who was proud of his father. The young fellow said:

"Mah faddah was as good a providah as any white man as evah raised a fam'ly. Mah faddah always had plenty to eat on ouah table. An' he was a particulah good providah foh de Sundah dinnahs, when we always had chicken. Mah faddah would hab chicken foh ouah Sundah dinnahs even ef he had to go on his hands and kness. dinnahs, even ef he had to go on his hands and knees Saturdah nights to git hit foh us'uns."

The Witty Beggar.

PROKER Talbot J. Taylor, the son-in-law of James R. Keene of New York, is noted for his kindness of heart. Few are the beggars who, appealing to Mr. Taylor, are dismissed empty-handed. Indeed, it is said of this good man that he makes a point of always having a little small change in his pocket, so as never to be obliged to disappoint a mendicant. One bright morning not long ago a gray-beard with one leg hobbled humbly up to Mr. Taylor on Broadway.

"For God's sake, sir——" he began, but the broker in-prrupted him with some severity:
"Don't take the Lord's name in vain, my friend," he

The beggar's rather intelligent face was illuminated with a faint smile. "It will be your fault, sir," he said, "if I do take it in vain."

Thereupon the broker also smiled, and his hand went quickly to his pocket.

College Yells Abroad.

The late Dr. Cyrus Edson of New York was a great athlete in his youth, and to the last he was not prouder of his fame as a physician than of his fame as an oarsman. Dr. Edson delighted particularly to remember that he had rowed in the notable Columbia crew of 1878 at Henley. Talking one day about athletics abroad, Dr. Edson said: "Our college yells are an amazing thing to foreigners, who have no yells themselves. The 'tiger—sis—boom—ah' of Princeton, the 'I yell, yell, yell' of Cornell, and our 'brekekek-co-ax,' and 'who-raw' and so on amuse the good people across the water enormously." I well remember the visit of the Cornell crew to London

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"I well remember the visit of the Cornell crew to London some years ago, and the comment on this crew's yell that an Englishman made. Cornell was to row the London club, to which the Englishman belonged. He repeated with a laugh the Cornell slogan—'Cornell, I yell, yell, yell, Corneil'—and then he said: "It would never do for us to adopt a similar yell, would it? It would never do for us to shoul—London, done, done, I'm done, London.'"

It Wasn't Rain.

C APT. W. S. COWLES of the new battleship Missouri was Calking the other day of the inferiority of European to American railroads.

"The stuffy little European carriages are lighted with electricity now," he said, "but I remember when they were only lighted with oil. I have cause to remember this. One night in Germany, during a violent storm, I was riding toward Berlin in a first-class carriage, when a leak began. Drop after drop, warm and dirty, fell upon my hat and coat. I waited till a guard came through. It was a long wait. One is always undergoing long waits for guards on European roads.

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"Look here, guard,' I said at last, 'the rain is coming through the lamp hole, and trickling down my clothes.'

"The guard made an investigation. Then he said, reassuringly: 'Oh, that is not rain. It's only oil. The lamp leaks a little, but the roof is quite sound, I assure you.'

"Then the whistle blew and he rushed away."

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Josh Whitcomb at Home.

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F Swanzey suggested the idea that has been worth to Denman Thompson and his family more than a million of dollars, Denman Thompson surely has "made good" to Swanzey. At least, he has not been stingy toward that beautiful spot of Mother Earth where the rudiments of rusticity were implanted in him; the rusticity which, in later life, enabled him to assume the character of Joshua Whitcomb in that famous New England pastoral, "The Old Homestead," the drama of country life that, during the last seventeen years, has given wholesome pleasure to hundreds of thousands of people in the United States and Canada. When the circuit season closes, the Thompsons pass from the imitative portrayal to the actual enjoyment of country life. Swanzey ceases to be merely a place in pigments on deceptive drop curtains. It is "on the map," way up among the New Hampshire hills, and it is home. Eugene Field said of Denman Thompson, in the character of Joshua Whitcomb: "He does not act—he is." From May to October, Mr. Thompson certainly "is." From October to May—for his season, like that of Mr. Jefferson, is shortening—he merely describes upon the stage, by word, gesture and act, the homely pleasures of his other life in the environment of Swanzey.

Thither he went, unusually early in May, this year, for the first time in his life seriously enfeebled in health. The last season of "The Old Hornestead" had been the hardest for him, harder, even, than the first, when it scored almost a failure. The popularity of the old show had not waned. It was the same old reliable money-maker it had been for so many years. Yet Mr. Thompson had made up his mind to abandon it, and to come before the public with a new play. The prospective breaking-off of cherished associations seemed to affect him physically. Literally, he went all to pieces. The season was cut short; the idea of the new play was cut out. Mr. Thompson had made up his mind to abandon it, and to come before the public with a new play. The prospective breaking-off of cherished associations see

and the budb began to swell, the whole family longed for the fragrant hillisides and placid waters of Swanzey. Consequently, the town house was closed and sold. The real homestead, the parental home, is in the country. The children have their houses close to it, with the exception of Mrs. E. A. McFarland, one of the daughters (Mis. Venic Thompson of the cast.) who has a beautiful all-the-year-round house at Keene, a few miles away. The homestead is the most conspicuous building in the town. And the town, it should be said, is West Swanzey, not Swanzey, as town town, it should be said, is West Swanzey, not Swanzey, as an excibed in the early play bills. The omission of "West," on a recrel letter sent Mr. Thompson, led to so much detail by that an answer was almost despaired of. "The old man," as he is always affectionately spoken of by his company, explained if away in die course. "Never forget the "West," on the said; "the postmaster over there in Swanzey was settin' out young cabbages, and It was several days before he got a chance to send your letter over. Always put "West" on the envelope, and then we are only sta and half hours away from iterald Square."

The interior appointments of the homestead are sufficiently luxurious to have excited amazement in the originals of Joshua Whitcomb, who, in fact, was a composite of two sturdy Swanzey farmers, Capt. Olis Whitcomb and Joshua Holtorok, both of whom are dead. "Yes, if Noneyson is very proud of an immone ship admiration," but we live in the barn. Come out there and enjoy yourself—make yourself to home." The "barn's really a model stable, through which a cooling air is always moving when the double doors are wheeled back, one series after another, like a scenic shift. In one second or in the company, last season, who were his admiration, "but we live in the barn. Come out there and only over the seven miles to Keene in thirty-five minutes without turning a hair and without the touch of a white and the college is really the living-room of the Thompson churing t

"We call one of these Wheeler and the other Wilson, because neither of 'em is a Singer," Mr. Thompson chuckled, giving a sly glance at his wife.

"Thal's a libel," she bridled, "and I have no doubt it is a borrowed joke, too."

"Well, I guess they're only moultin'," he said, by way of compromise.

Conservatories, gardens and far-rolling lawns cover a wide area about the homestead. Adjoining it is the charming abode of Mr. Thompson's son-in-law, Mr. W. I. Kilpatrick, business manager of the "Old Homestead" company. Mrs. Kilpatrick is Miss Annie Thompson, as Rickety Anniand Mrs. Henry Hopkins—"she that was a Richardson"—in the cast. Mr. Thompson's son Frank has built a substantial house farther along, with stables for horses and automobiles. He has at times appeared in the play in the role.



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and one large one was caught the other day. I am afraid they have been working down stream to the Ashuelot River. I have a small lake that we can dam, and we are going so put out a lot of fry in it. All ponds of over twenty acres belong to the State, so we can't dam the Swanzey lake just to stop a few thousand runaway trout. I expect there is as much fun in raising trout as chickens or goslings, when you get the right brand of incubator and know how to go about it."

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Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's own cottage by the lake is goomy and extremely comfortable. From it a covered walk leads to an old-fashioned farmhouse, which, having "raised four generations of ministers that went west to geread the gosped" (as Mr. Thompson expressed it.) "had outlived its usefulness." It had to be moved some rods to be brought within range, but now it is the dining pavilion of the little colony by the lake, for the colony is a Socialistic community. Its old oaken crossbeams, showing the marks of the adre that hewed them, are still as sound as a nut, after more than a century.

Next to his family, Mr. Thompson's chief concern is his farm, to which he is ever annexing more and more acres, and the village itself is as much on his mind as if he were a board of selectmen, highway and almshouse commissioner all in one. It is over his Hilltop farm that one rides to the lake, three miles from the village. The home of Lem Holbrook, the fiddler, that delightful character who has made thousands laugh in the the theaters of the land, is on the right. It is more of a house than when Josh Whitcomb made his bow and was struggling, at first unsuccessfully, for recognition. It seems strange now that the old play was very near to being a complete failure at the beginning; and this is supposed to be accounted for by the fact that Mr. Thompson had been identified with variety and Irish comedy, which were supposed to be incompatible with his subsequent pure Yankee character.

The superintendent of the Thompson farm lives near the Hilltop, and, on occasion, has two members of "The Old Homestead" company brought in from pasturage for inspection. They are twins; only the man who travels with them: "That is the best-matched pair of oxen in the United Stales," he says. The superintendent notices that Mr. Thompson has a cigar in his hand. "Tim sorry," says he to his employer, "but really I can't allo

"Mighty good man, that, if he is particular," Mr. Thompon remarks as he and the twins take their separate ways. He'll let me smoke in my own house, anyhow."

The twins were a birthday present to Mrs. Thompson, sho says that her only connection with the play is in the office of home treasurer. She has been eminently successful in this role, as the holdings of dividend-paying stocks by even the littlest members of the household may attest. Mrs. Kilpatrick's little girl Marion, or "the Chicken," her devoted grandmother calls her, speaks of Pullman, Trinity and Amalgamated as familiarly as if she could read the pose-fleshing abbreviations of the ticker tape. But she is a free from avarice as "grandpa," whom she cherishes as usy a grandchild may. Not long since she saw him helping another little girl to recover a bag of sugar which had been dropped by a handful of little thumbs to the side-talk. She was very thoughtful all day. A dart of jealousy and shot home. When she could stand the torture no singer, she sought her grandpa, and with quivering lips and esecching voice she pleaded: "Grandpa, are you going that the property of the side of of the

beeching voice she pleaded: "Grandpa, are you going to have me for your little Chicken always?"

Mr. Thompson has been a village improvement society, all by himself. He purchased a number of houses to Insure the embellishment of the town, which is now a model one; streets have been built at his expense, the cemetery has been walled in with stone, monuments and grave stones set up, and concrete walks laid wherever the village most needed them. He has his own gas plant, and meters have no terror for him. To insure perpetuity to an open triangle, like the plot in Herald Square, New York, he bought the land from a venerable lady at city-lot price, and then gave her a life lease of her homestead adjoining. Mr. Thompson affirms that he is amply repaid by the hearty manner in which his townspeople co-operate in making West Swanzey a village beautiful. The lawn mower rattles away every evening where the sweep of the scythe was only annually heard beforetime. Poppies grow where there were parsnips in his boyhood, and the people have made of a straggling hamlet a charming town.

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The influence of generous impulses is apparent on every and. Even the animals seem to feel it. The visitor in the Thompson household is mystified, in the early morning, by the whinnying of all the horses in the stable. When e asks what it is all about, he learns that Granddaughter fcFarland is expected out with a handful of lump sugar nom the breakfast sugar bowl. An orphan lamb made a reat fuss at the back door because its bottle wasn't ready, its. Thompson was bringing it up by hand. Another privinged "character" was a little white horse which had been o used up in games of polo that it had been ordered shot. Its. Thompson commanded that the sentence be susended; and a painstaking course of treatment resulted in amplete recovery. The horse is one of the reliables now, and will be a pensioner.

we come among them all with gladness in the springline," said Mrs. Thompson, "and in the fall go reluctantly
lineay. Sometimes I open up the house in the winter and
lay through a week or two of good sleighing. I like, too,
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there comes Mr. Thompson fresh from the barber shop,
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New Year Customs.

OLD-TIME RITES AND THE ORIGIN OF ONES STILL PRACTICED.

By a Special Contributor.

N EW YEAR'S DAY has been a day of ceremony and rejoicing for a great many centuries in the world's history. Its origin is traced back to the Roman festival of Janus, after the establishment of the empire. The old Romans divided the year into ten months only. Numa Pompilius added January and February, and dedicated the former to Janus, 713 B. C.

"'Tis he! The two-faced Janus comes in view; Wild hyacinths his robe adorn, And sundrops, rivals of the morn. He spurns the goal aside, But smiles upon the hew-emerging year with pride; And now unlocks, with agate key, The ruby gates of orient day."

On this day the Roman consuls, followed by the court, went to the capital, all gorgeously appareled, where they sacrificed two white bulls, never yoked, to Jupiter Capitolinus.

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haydn tells us that it is the oldest feast, on authentic record, that has been transmitted to our times, and is still observed. This feast opened the new year so the Romans, who were very superstitious, surrounded it with good omens; and thence came the custom of visits between friends, greetings for their happiness, and New Year's gifts.

The presents offered by the Romans were symbolic. They consisted of dried figs, dates, honeycomb, etc., as emblems of the sweetness of the auspices under which the New Year should begin. The presents were always companied by a small piece of money called stlps, which surmised riches.

The Druids observed New Year with great pomp and ceremony. One feature of their ceremonies was the distribution of the mistletoe among the people on New Year's Eve. The priests went in annual procession, on the sixth day of the moon nearest the New Year, wearing white robes and bearing a golden sickle with which to detach the sacred parasile from the tree. So much did they esteem it that it was carried in a white cloth. It must be cut from the divine oak, in the forest dedicated to the gods. The appletree mistletoe, used in England, is a different thing altogether. We all remember the mythological story of Eneas, who, when descending to Avernus, was compelled to take with him a branch of this plant to Proserpine. Virgil compares the golden bough in these regions to this mistletoe.

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An old Druidical tradition was that the maiden not kissed under the mistletoe would go husbandless all the year. "It is under this pagan mistletoe," says George William Curtis, "that the Christian youth of today kisses the Christian maiden.

The Romans had two New Years, the sacred one, which

William Curtis, "that the Christian youth of today kisses the Christian maiden.

The Romans had two New Years, the sacred one, which was the 1st of March, and the civil one of which we have just spoken, the 1st of January.

The Jews had a sacred and a civil year; the former began in March or April, the latter in September or October, varying with the Itinar period. The early Greeks had no settled year; when one was finally adopted, they commenced it at the vernal equinox.

The early Christians also considered the vernal equinox the proper time to commence the New Year. The Chinese and most Indian nations commence the New Year with the first new moon in March, the Persians in June and the Egyptians early in the autumn, or the first day coinciding with the rising of the Dog Star.

Among the Saxons the New Year was ushered in by friendly gifts. Later, this custom of making gifts was carried to a ruinous excess. Henry III of England extorted costly gifts from his court. Queen Bess carried it to such an extreme, says Dr. Drake, that her costly wardrobe and jewelry was supplied in this way.

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When Henry VIII was receiving costly presents from his courtiers, we read that honest old Latimer handed him a Bible, with some pertinent chapters marked, much to the burly king's disgust.

When pins were first invented and brought into use, about the beginning of the sixteenth century, they were considered most appropriate presents. They replaced an ugly, awkward wooden skewer. Sometimes their value in money, for they were expensive, would be given, which finally came to mean a sum of money secured by the wife, on her marriage, for her small private expenses.

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Dr. Drake tells us that, in the sixteenth century, prince and peasant alike celebrated the New Year with regularity and parade.

Ben Johnson, in his Christmas masque, introduces a humorous character called "New Year's Gift." He wears a serving man's blue coat, with an orange and a sprig of rosemary on his head, his hat full of jewelry, a gingerbread collar and a bottle of wine under each arm.

Much was made of the wassail bowl at this season. It was carried from door to door with loud singing and merriment. The word is derived from was haile, the Saxon for "Here's to you!" an expression still in use by men in pledging each other at suppers. The present loving cup takes the place of the ancient wassail bowl.

In some of the country districts of England old customs are still observed. On New Year's Eve, at midnight, the last of the Christmas carols is sung, outside of the house, by the young people, then there is a rush for the nearest spring, and the first one who fills his or her glass gets what they call the "cream of the well," and will be the most fortunate during the coming year.

In the early hours of the morning, a funeral is held, at some public houses, over "old Tom" (as the old year is called,) when the boys parade the streets, asking for presents, and singing:

"I wish you a happy New Year,

presents, and singing:
"I wish you a happy New Year,

A pocket full of money And a cellar full of beer, And a great fat pig To serve you all the year. Ladies and gentlemen, Sitting by the fire, Pity we noor boys Pity we poor boys Out in the mire."

They still hold to the superstitious practice of opening a sible, on New Year's morning, before breakfast, each number pointing at random to some verse, which they sink will be prophetic of their fortune during the coming

The French make a great deal of New Year. In 1654 Charles IX of France decreed that in accordance with the Roman calendar, the year should begin on the first of

Roman calendar, the year should begin the January.

Christmas with them is a religious festival, but the New Year is a domestic festival and holiday. The day commences at an early hour, with an exchange of bonbons and visits among friends and relatives. I somewhere saw an estimate that one hundred thousand dollars was spent upon bonbons alone every New Year's in Paris.

The French revolution brought New Year's day to this great prominence. With the first empire it was one of the most brilliant festivals of the court, as it was also of the second empire.

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New Year's day was a great day in New York with the early Dutch settlers. It was ushered in by ringing of bells and firing of guns. Washington Irving, in his humorous "Knickerbocker's History of New York," gives a delightfully amusing account of the observance of New Year among these Netherlanders. "The whole community," he tells us, "was deluged with cherry brandy, pure Holland and mulled cider; every house was a temple of the merry god, and many a provident vagabond was intoxicated out of pure economy, drinking liquor enough to serve him the remainder of the year."

Irving dwells especially upon the great ball given at the Governor's, old fleter Stuyvesant, New Year's night, "when the good Peter was devoutly observant of the pious rite of kissing all the womenkind for a Happy New Year."

On this day the Governor also distributed fiddles to the old negroes, who fiddled all night while the young people danced. Under Peter were instituted "quilting bees," and other rural assemblages, where, under the inspiring influence of the fiddles, toil was enlivened by gayety and followed by a dance.

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The Governor did not approve of the short skirts worn by the ladies, and ordered a ruffle put at the bottom of them. He likewise disapproved of some of their steps in dancing, and ordered that no other steps should be taken but the "shuffle and turn," and the "double trouble."

The custom of New Year's calling was very prevalent in most of the large cities of the United States for a long while, many gentlemen making as many as forty and fifty calls on that day. This custom has been generally discontinued except in Washington city. Here the President and wife, assisted by the wives of the Cabinet members, hold a reception at the White House, all the morning. It is a most brilliant spectacle, as all the Diplomatic Corps and the army and navy are in full uniform. Both houses of Congress also pay their respects to the chief of the nation, and then the general public are admitted.

Charles Lamb, one of the tenderest of our English essayists, says: "Of all sounds, of all bells, the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year. They

sayists, says: "Of all sounds, of all bells, the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year. They take a personal color. Not childhood alone, but the young man, till thirty, never feels practically that he is mortal." He tells us that "every man hath two birthdays, two days in every year which set him upon revolving the lapse of time as it affects his mortal duration; his way birthday and the birthday of the New Year."

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A PIGEON'S RACE FOR LIFE.

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The passengers on the Staten I-land ferryboat Middletown, on the 10:15 o'clock trip yesterday morning, from St. George, were treated to the spectacle of a speed test between a large hawk and a carrier pigeon, in which the smaller bird won. When the boat was opposite to Robin's Reef, W. E. Fredericks, a pigeon fancier of Tottenville, released two birds. The pigeons rose into the air and circled several times. One of them turned toward the southwest and flew rapidly in the direction of home, but the other was seen to turn and drop toward the Middletown. Then the passengers made out that the pigeon was being pursued by a hawk. The two birds were at an elevation of 1000 feet when the chase began, with the carrier pigeon a short distance in the lead. As if by instinct, the pigeon dropped straight for the place where its master had released it, and landing upon the afterdeck of the Middletown, fluttered through the open door of the men's cabin. The hawk was so confident that it would strike its prey that it did not check its pursuit until within ten feet of the rail—of the ferryboat. Then it wheeled suddenly, and bearing about the stern of the boat for a few seconds, flew rapidly toward I ong Island.

Once inside the cabin, the frightened pigeon ran under the seats until it came to a passenger reading a newspaper. As if sure of protection, it fluttered up to his side, and perched on the arm of his seat. There it was caught by Mr. Fredericks and put into a basket. Mr. Fredericks said the bird was an old one, and that in its many flights it had probably had previous experiences with hawks, and knew enough not to trust to its fleetness of wing in a race for life.—[New York Press.]

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Thespis had just invented the art of makeup.
"But why," asked the rest of the company, "didn't you neent some leading ladies who would make up?"

Realizing how he had failed, the father of Greek tragdy wept bitterly.—[New York Sun.

"Some day you will reap the consequences of your

"Yes, of course. But there'll be lots of new harvesting machinery invented by that time."—[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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TYPEWRITING MACHINE HAS CRE-ATED A NEW PROFESSION.

By a Special Contributor.

We are indebted to The Times for a history of "The First Typewriter," written by its first operator, Henry W. Vail, and published in the Sunday Magazine early last September. The writer very truly said that the typewriter was the key that unlocked the business office and the countingkey that unlocked the business office and the counting-room to women, and gave to them the positions of confi-dence and of responsibility which they now so universally and so ably fill. From being the subject of jest, as "My husband's pretty stenographer," the "typewriter girl," or more properly, as she is styled in England, "the typist," has become an important, and in many cases' the important confidential clerk of the house by which she may be em-ployed, and is consulted as freely about the serious finan-cial problems of the business as is the firm's lawyer or

Since Mary A. Hudson, the first woman operator, tested the first machine in 1867, the deftness and skill of women in the use of this greatest of modern inventions, has been constantly attested, and out of the great mass of operators who are merely wage earners, has arisen a new woman, who has established what may be properly called a new profession.

Every large city of today, and many of the smaller towns, count among their citizens one to a dozen "public stenographers," some carrying on their profession singly and independently, while others are organized into companies for mutual financial advancement. As a rule the public stenographer is a young woman of good education, and more than usual business ability, who has served her apprenticeship either in some big business house, or with a lawyer, or perhaps with both, and after attaining a considerable proficiency, and having advanced as far as it seems probable she may go in point of salary, decides to take her chances in building up a general business among men, transients in the city where she resides, or local business men who, for one reason or another, do not regularly employ a stenographer on salary. The method of procedure is something like this: First, an office is secured, which must be centrally located, and which is bright, pleasant and well furnished. Very frequently this may be found by taking desk room with some real estate or law firm, and panies for mutual financial advancement. As a rule the and well furnished. Very frequently this may be found by taking desk room with some real estate or law firm, and thereby lessening rent, but as a rule the successful stenographer prefers to have her separate office, since men of large affairs who employ her will be more at ease when not subject to interruption, or to the intrusion of the curious minded. Most of the large hotels are open to make terms for office room with a first-class stenographer, since they appreciate the accommodation to the transient guests. In some of the large cities the leading hotel will ask a bonus for the "stand," but the first-class stenographer is ready to pay it, since she can readily make it pher is ready to pay it, since she can readily make it profitable to do so. Other hotels ask a percentage of returns, but as a rule the stenographer fights shy of this kind of stipulation, as it entails much book-keeping, and impairs her independence in handling her customer.

The public stenographer must be a woman of stability of character, she must be a keen reader of human nature, and charitable toward human foibles. She must be tactful in her intercourse with her customers, who will come from every grade of society, and with a varying standard of deportment, and moral development.

From the many public stenographers whom I have known intimately and heard discuss freely their experiences, I learn that their trust and confidence in mankind grows in proportion to their experience. Very rarely do I hear of cases of insolence or imposition on the part of the customer, although I could write a book on the peculiarities of men, and the very humorous situations the stenographer frequently finds herself in in her position of confidential clerk; for men are alike the world over, and once they trust their stenographer, she is very likely to be kept posted as to their personal history, and that of their correspondents. The semi-public character of the office is in a sense a protection against familiarities on the part of the customer, which I regret to say is not the case always when working for a private concern, but as a rule women of character and ability command respect in every line of business in these days, and but few men are daring enough to trespass upon courtesy and proper demeanor toward their employees.

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The greater the proficiency of the "typist," and the more general her knowledge of business of all sorts, the more money she will make, and the more valuable will she become to the customer. One typist said to mei. "My experience for a year and a half with a lawyer who was a recognized authority on commercial law and matters of form has been invaluable to me since I set up for myself." Another girl has acquired a thorough knowledge of mining forms and terms, and is very popular with mining men and prospectors, who come to her for advice, as well as for stenographer whose work is reliable may command a salary of from \$40, to \$75 a month, and prospectors, who come to her for advice, as well as for stenographer whose work is reliable may command a salary of from \$40, to \$75 a month, and prospectors, who come to her for advice, as well as for stenographer whose work is reliable may command a salary of from \$40, to \$75 a month, and prospectors, who come to her for advice, as well as for stenographer whose work is reliable may command a salary of from \$40, to \$75 a month, and you stell the work of her employer out of the way. Women of a strength way and the work of her employer out of the way. Women of a strength way and the work of her employer out of the way. Women of a strength way and the work of her employer out of the way. Women of usually may add to this fees for work done for "outside" patrions, which she is permitted to do, if she has first gotten all the work of her employer out of the way. Women of usually may add to this fees for work done for "outside" patrions, which she is permitted to do, if she has first gotten way to month, and you be always on the hall to sangeles one public stenographers clear up \$100 a time to strength way to st

bound to meet first as customers, but eventually as friends, the prominent men of the country. Men who are railroad presidents "down East" run away to California to escape business, but business follows them up frequently, and the public stenographer is turned to for assistance. Notable authors, actors, great men of all classes of society and all parts of the world patronize the western operator, and bear testimony to their gratitude for her ability and her presence.

"The blessed being who makes letter writing to one" friends a joy instead of a drudgery," one of my own customers said recently. So you see that one of the pleasure of the hardworking stenographer—and she must be capable of extremely hard work, and real concentration—is the ready appreciation and kindly words of praise she receives for work well done from men who know that the service is one that is worth more than mere money.

Believing that many readers of The Times, but especially among young business women, would be interested in such details, I have asked one of the most successful public stenographers I know to give me some of the ideas she has formulated concerning her chosen profession.

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"The first -class stenographer has two distinct fields to work in, one that of the employee working under salary in an office for an individual or corporation, the other as an independent of public stenographer, either in an office of her own or in some central and semi-public institution, as at a hotel," writes my young friend.

"The basis of success is to have regular hours, and keep them. Be sure that the work you turn out is the best within your power, and never be content with making excuses for imperfection, but remember that the fewest words possible in handing over your copy are best.

"When your customer approaches you, drop other interests and show yourself alert to his affairs alone. Throw yourself into his work and line of thought as far as possi-

yourself into his work and line of thought as far as possi-ble. Put yourself in his place, and fewer errors and less necessity of repetition will be the result. Be very sure, in the first instance, of names of people and places, as the pairon as a rule overlooks other errors more quickly than he will errors in names. In all cases put accuracy before speed; the latter may be required, but if given at the expense of accuracy, your customer will never come

back again.
"Study forms. A letter accurate in every other detail, yet improperly put onto the page, will make more dissatisfaction than it might seem to justify. As a general rule, after several years' experience in leading hotels, I find that the average guest likes abundant space on the sides and top of his page, rather than crowding for the sake of economy.

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"Do not be easily annoyed when asked to make corrections. If errors are entirely of your own making, or because of inability to hear clearly, show yourself more than willing to correct them. If corrections are required because of the mistakes made by your customer in his dictation, be generous, providing they are not too many or too difficult, but do not allow yourself to be imposed upon, as that is not profitable, and is a habit that grows with a certain class of men.

"If you find a man constantly making errors in his dictating, prevail upon him to dictate so that you may take him down stenographically, rather than to the machine, as corrections are more easily made in this way. The first work of a patron should be taken stenographically, as the phrasing and style of his composition can thus be more readily acquired.

"Ualess your patron especially asks you to make correctistion in his diction, when writing out his letters do not do so, unless you are a very keen judge of human nature, and then only where the mistakes are quite broad. There

and then only where the mistakes are quite broad. There are many men who prefer to have a revision made of their style and diction, but the majority do not, and most men are very tenacious as regards following their peculiar style of composition, and will deeply resent the sticking in of a preposition here, or an article there. The man who drops these out is generally the most particular about doing this very thing.

"finally have a fixed price, and do not deviate from it without very good cause. Especially do not increase the price simply because you think your patron is a transient. Your best advertisements are made through these same transients, and every friend that you make is money in your pocket at some future date. I have found the folio fate the best one to adopt, as it can be the most easily estimated by the customer, and is the fairest to both customer and stenographer. I make an exception of certain kinds of tabulated work, for which I charge by the hour."

PEPTER-POT POLITICS

HOW THE TASTE AT THE TABLE HAS LED

[Pearson's Weekly:] How many British citizens, they are adding the usual seasoning to their peached boiled eggs at the breakfast table or to their vegetation, and they are idea of the vast potentialities which arisen out of the common or domestic pepper box? It seems a hard saying that all the might and sples our Indian Empire were primarily due to the desire of British nation to fill its own pepper box in its own as at its own price. In fact, never in the history of condid such a great event spring from such a trifling control of the Middle Ages, and as it because the semi-barbarism of the Middle Ages, and as it because they are the semi-barbarism of the Middle Ages, and as it because they are the semi-barbarism of the Middle Ages, and as it because they are they ar [Pearson's Weekly:] How many British citiz

Early in the fifteenth century Europe was emerging the semi-barbarism of the Middle Ages, and as it becaused the semi-barbarism of the Middle Ages, and as it becaused the cape of century the Portuguese document. The Fast was overless its European market was Venice. Towards the end of century the Portuguese document the Cape of Good hand found another road to the East, whereupon rowards was divided the world outside Europe between Spain and Pottugal, giving the former the West and the latter the back round the Cape marked the beginning of the mercial ruin and political decay of the once proof mighty republic of Venice, and from that time the monopoly of Portugal became enormously valuable. Unfortunately for Pope Alexander, the stiff-necked little arrangement, and so the doughty Dutch went pepper-and-spice hunting on their own countries. This was recognized and submitted to in England in 1599, the Dutch, as is their wont in business, bear rather too greedy, and raised the price of pepper a London markets from 3s. to 8s. a pound. That extra shillings was the primary cause of the Indian muting the consolidation of British rule over the peninsula and hislands.

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On the 21st of September, 1599, was held what was haps the most important meeting that ever took place the city of London. It was held in defence of the his pepper pot against the exactions of the Dutch money for the next year good Queen Bess signed the charter of thomorable East India Company, whose first member is convened that historic meeting, and three months is John Company's first fleet of armed Indiamen set all to the Larid of Spices.

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That fleet practically began, or, at any rate, sible the long series of conflicts and triumph made the names of Clive, Warren Hastings, Artiley, and Henry Havelock for ever glo lous in our

ley, and Henry Havelock for ever glo lous in our am in fact, it is no exaggeration to say that, but for the five-shilling tax on the British pepper pot, the British Empire of today might either have been a Russian por remained what it was before John Company were a battle ground for the everlasting strife of native. The humble salt cellar, too, has played no incompart in the struggles of men for empire. To take again, the crushing tax which the native rulers in on this necessary of life really made the path of commercial and military conquest much smoother. It is just the same in Egypl where the salt tax, near corvee or forced labor, was the most grievous burd their former tyrants laid on the shoulders of the following tax is one of the most fruitful sources of reverboth countries.

Tea is not a condiment, but, like condiments, it was luxury which has become a necessity, and, like the it has produced very striking effects on the develop

empire.

The taxed tea that was sent to Boston might well to been gunpowder tea. Anyhow it started the explosing the American revolution.

Moreover, that war produced such very disastrous and on the China tea trade that millions of acres of Indian set and jurgle afterwards became planted with tea in the immense profit of India and the empire, for then tea to became a British product which at present pays some fimillions a year into the imperial exchequer.

It was tea, too, that saved one of our most impartant with the interval of the imperial exchequer.

When disease and a change of public taste combine to destroy the coffee industry of Ceyton, the planter is tea plants from India and China, and before very log if fragrant little leaves had changed a desert of disaster in a garden of prosperity.

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WOULD FALL THROUGH.

In one of Glasgow's finely laid-out cemeteries a rich of zen, who was notorious as a skeptic, had erected a mausoleum on what he termed "his ancestral plot." Of day he met a worthy elder of the kirk coming away in the vicinity of the imposing mass of masonry, so he said him: "Weel, Dauvit, ye've been up seein' that gran' end o' mine?" "Deed, hiv' I, sir." "Gey strong place that li? It'll tak a man a' his time tae raise out o' you all day o' judgment." "Hoot, ma mon," said David, "ye'd gle yerself little fash aboot risin' gin that day can They'll tak' the bottom oot of o't tae let ye fa' doos." (Spare Moments.

"GO NOT TOO PAR."

Go not too far—too far beyond my gaze, Thou who canst never pass beyond the Which, even as the dark for dawning stay Awaits thy loved returning!

Go not too far! Howe'er thy fancies roam,
Let them come back, wide-circling, like the swalls.
Lest I, for very need, should try to come—
Yet find I could not follow!
—[Florence Earle Coates in "The Atlanta"

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The Development of the Great Southwest.



OUR MATERIAL GROWTH. Compiled for The Times.

The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-ust brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information parding important developments in Southern California, and ad-mine territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in persion, or about to begin, excluding jumora, and contemplated

Bettle-washing Machine.

S EVERAL foreign orders have been filled for a bottlecern. The Brown-Winstanley Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles has received orders for such machines from of Los Angeles has received orders for such machines from Strassburg, Germany, Honolulu and other points, and Inquiries from Stockholm, Sweden, and elsewhere. In the machine bottles are first subjected to the scouring effects of cut-steel slugs of small sizes, which are prepared so as not to rust and with many rough points. After undergoing the scouring operation, they are titled and rinsed with dean water so that when they come from the machine it is said they are thoroughly cleaned and ready for refilling.

T. O. ANDREWS of Corona, president of the California

1. State Beekeepers' Association, reports about two tons
of beeswax will be shipped from that vicinity to Los Angeles, where the California National Honey Producers' Association has secured a "Weed foundation" plant to manufacture the wax into brood foundation. Had not this new and been secured for Los Angeles, local bee men would robably have shipped their wax to Hamilton, Ill., where had is said to be one of the best brood foundations on the

A Profitable Acre.

GEORGE BROCKMAN planted one acre near the site of the old porphyry works, at Corona, to sorghum, irrigated it with weste water, and in ninety days had received \$110 from his crop, nearly all net; \$90 was for table syrup sold, \$10 for fodder and \$10 for seed.

trie Improvements in Arizona

CORRESPONDENT in Phoenix, Ariz., says that steam turbines have been added to the equipment of the oenix Light and Fuel Company, for the operation of the names. One already in place is of 300 horse power. The cond, the Curlis type, is to develop 700 horse-power. Three small steam turbines are to be added to the electic plant of the Douglas Improvement Company.

Arisona Beef for Los Angeles.

HEAVY shipments of beef cattle are now being made from Phoenix to Los Angeles. The average weight of one shipment, sold by Frank Creswell to a Los Angeles wholesaler was 1375 pounds.

my in Volcanoes.

Twas recently announced that a big volcano in Mexico containing an immense deposit of sulphur had been purchased for a large price. Now it is reported that some suffers in sulface. ern California people have bought a valcano in Sar rdino county which may give them a fortune. The

lemardino county which may give them a fortune. The in Bernardino Times-Index says:

"The mountain of acids in Whitewater which was discovered some months ago by Messrs. De La Woodard, Trendegast, Swarthout and others has proved to be even a richer proposition than they had first supposed. From a report received from the government chemists at Washington the analysis of the specimens shows a large percentage of borax. They have practically located an entire volcano which measures 3000 feet at the base and is 1500 feet in height. There are immense deposits of gypsum which is used in the manufacture of cement, and the Portland-Colton cement people have offered to pay them \$6000 in This offer the locators. Colton cement people have offered to pay them \$6000 in gold for an interest in the property. This offer the locators good for an interest in the property. This orier the locators have turned down, and there are now New York capitalists inspecting the property who will give many times that sum for a share if they are satisfied with the prospects. There is sufficient gold on the volcano to almost pay for ne working of the property."

Mess (Ariz.) Citrus Fruits.

THE Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican says:

"The orange shipments this season have been in excess of those of any previous year. The first complete carioad ever sent from Mesa from the Ellsworth orchard mass started on its way to Chicago, and for weeks smaller alignments have been reciprocated. started on its way to Chicago, and for weeks smaller thipments have been going out to various markets. Every orchard on the mesa made a good showing this season, the trees being loaded with fruit of unsurpassed size and quality. The growing of citrus fruits has received comparatively little attention here until the last few years, but the success of those who are engaged in the industry has aroused air interest among fruit men that will lead to the planting—of many new orchards. Oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes can be profitably grown in this valley, at a greater profit, in fact, than the cultivation of apricots, pears, pomegranates and quinces."

Imperial Valley Cotton.

THE San Bernardino Sun says:

pose of ascertaining whether or not it would be a profitable pose or ascertaining whether or not it would be a promable crop for that section of the country. The experiment has proved beyond a doubt that the yield would be much greater than that from the Southern States, and it is probable that Mr. Corwin will seed considerable of his ground

Trees Producing Cotton.

THE Chihuahua (Mex.) Enterprise says:

The cotton-growing tree in the republic of Mexico has been experimented on, and from all the reports given out the results have been very gratifying and in fact really astounding. The Mexican government has had charge of the experiment and the large cotton lands of Hilario Cuevas, of Jalisco, were used for the tests. About five years ago Senor Cuevas discovered the tree growing in the wilds ago Senor Cuevas discovered the tests. About five years ago Senor Cuevas discovered the tree growing in the wilds of his plantation, and, thinking the idea worth while, planted some of the seeds on his cotton-producing lands. Within a few years, and at a very early age, the trees began bearing. The growth was rapid, and now he has several hundred acres of land under cuttivation. Many of the trees are growing cotton and the crops amounted to grows. trees are growing cotton and the crop amounted to several hundred bales this year. The cotton is not unlike that pro-duced by the cotton plant of the South, except that it has a longer fiber and is of a higher grade than the ordinary

"The trees grow readily from the seed, and Senor Cuevas has given away ten millions of these wonderful seeds to planters in his State. One tree produces from 200 to 300 pounds of cotton each year, and twenty trees can be grown to the acre."

Woman's Success With Strawberries.

Q UOTING A. I. Root, the apiarist, the Imperial Press
prints the following account of a woman's success in
strawberry culture at El Cajon, fourteen miles out of San

Diego:

"On our way, G. M. Hawley said I must see a neighbor of his, a woman who for several years worked in his father's family as a hired girl. When pretty well along in life she took a notion to grow strawberries; and right out in the desert, on a little piece of ground in a locality where nobody else thought of growing strawberries, she had one of the finest strawberry ranches I ever saw anywhere. It looked funny to see a little woman, well along in life, directing a lot of men how to do their work. The berries were the variety known as the Arizona Everbearing. You may remember this variety was distributed quite extensively here in the States, but never made much of a mark here in the East. With the mild climate of Southern California, and plenty of water for irrigation, it was just doing wonders. Perhaps not as many berries lay ripening around the hills as we often see in Ohio; but this woman picks berries and carries them to market every day in the year from February till November. For size, perfect color alliover, and beauty of shape, I think I never saw any finer ones. I was invited to help myself freely, and I can certify that they are not lacking in quality. Friend Hawley informed me that she had probably lost a little money by agreeing to let a certain man in San Diego have the whole crop at a uniform price of 10 cents a box. This box holds something between a pint and a quart. The reason why she lost is that she succeeded in growing larger and finer than even she expected to get. By constant application she had become an expert; and she could beat anybody else in that region growing strawberries. The men who worked for her saw exactly how she did it, but I very much doubt whether those same men could start a strawberry patch of their own, and manage it as she does. This woman is, perhaps, uneducated, and she does not "On our way, G. M. Hawley said I must see a neight very much doubt whether those same men could start a strawberry patch of their own, and manage it as she does. This woman is, perhaps, uneducated, and she does not speak our language very well; but it was as much of a pleasure to take her by the hand, and raise my hat to her as I spoke, as to meet and talk with some of the greatest and most accomplished ladies of our land. In middle life, by some misfortune, if I am correct, she was obliged to shoulder a considerable debt. This she had all paid off honorably; had paid for her land, and is now getting in comfortable circumstances financially." comfortable circumstances financially."

Tree Home In Pasadena

An account of the novel house quarters which a physician of that city has established for himself is given in the Pasadena Star, which tells how Dr. W. A. Gundy has his home arranged somewhat after the manner of primitive man. The passer-by in Lake avenue or Mentor avenue, or best of all, through the unimproved Mentor court, may catch a glimpse of the doctor's tent-house perched high and dry in a great pepper tree just over the fence line from Mentor court. Like the Swiss Family Robinson, the doctor has it so arranged that he may ascend to his castle and pull his ladder up after him. The house has a good board floor and heavy canvas sides and roof, but the flap lies open to let in the sweet air. The little room is furnished with tables and chairs and other conveniences in addition to a bed. It is really a very cosy home. The neighbors say he is soon to install electric lights and a gas heater.

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"The practicability of pumping for irrigation on a large scale in Arizona has been proved by many irrigation pump-ing plants which have been built by private persons. They have demonstrated the inexhaustible resource which this The San Bernardino Sun says:

"W. S. Corwin has been exhibiting some samples of the country has in its underground waters. The plant of Dr. A. J. Chandler, south of Mesa, pumps a steady flow of 170 inches of water, which irrigates 540 acres of alfalfa in one tract, and it is one of the most beautiful fields of alfalfa to be found anywhere,

"After returning from Tucson to Phoenix, the writer made a two days' trip to the Sacaton Indian Reservation on the Gila River to see the new pumping plant now being built by the government to furnish water for the Indian Reservation. The pumping plant was nearly completed. Five large artesian wells have been sunk which are constructed through a blick toward with a street arms which it nected through a brick tunnel with a single pump, which, it is estimated, will furnish a flow of 400 inches of water. The cost of this plant will be about \$14,000, including everything, and it will supply water enough to irrigate at least a section of land. As soon as the power plant at the Tonto Basin reservoir is completed, power can be wired to the reservation, and enough other pumping plants installed to supply the needs of the Indians. An expert of the government has made a thorough investigation of the water sup-ply on the reservation, and there is no doubt that under a very large area of country there is an abundant supply within fifty feet of the surface. The building of the Tonto reservoir will enable the government to insure the Indians on this reservation against all danger of suffering from drouth in the future years."

Coco-cola Manufactory in Phoenix.

THE Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican says:

"F. J. Haiterman has just completed the installment of his coco-cola works on West Washing'on street. The factory is of considerable size. The machinery is all new and the finished products that it puts out are certainly of superior quality. The largest is his carbonator; it is the liquid carbonator, and is one of the best that Mr. Haiterman could purchase. He will use crown bottles entirely. Another machine and a very interesting one is the bottle-cleaner; it is run by water power and with a very simple process gives the bottles an absolute cleansing. The p'ant itself is supplied with electricity, which furnishes the power. The bottled coco-cola already is having an extensive sale. "F. J. Haiterman has just completed the installment of The bottled coco-cola already is having an extensive sale.

Mr. Halterman has arranged with the Arizona Medical
Springs Company for the bottling of Balldine and the putting up of their mud."

Remarkable Pipe Line.

N an account of the pipe line running from the Bakers-field oil country, the Sacramento Bee says: "The new eight-inch pipe line from Bakersfield to Point Richmond, Cal., a distance of 280 miles, is now discharg-ing oil at the refineries on the coast at the rate of 20,000 hards a day. Owing to the thickness of the air. barrels a day. Owing to the thickness of the oil at ordinary temperatures, causing it to flow at about the same rate of speed that molasses would, it was necessary not only to reheat it at each of the pumping stations, which are located about the same rate of speed that molasses would, it was necessary not only to reheat it at each of the pumping stations, which are located about the same remainder. cated about twenty-seven miles apart, but also to cover the transmission pipes with asbestos throughout their entire length to retain the heat in the oil until the next station was reached. Even now it may be necessary to erect additional reheating plants should the oil thicken up in winter. The pipe line itself holds about 100,000 barrels of oil. The chief use to which this oil is being put on the Pacific Coast is for fuel, and both railroad and marine engines are rapidly being adapted to its consumption."

Pire Clay at Fairbank, Aria.

A CCORDING to the Tombstone (Ariz.) Prospector,
James Herrick has discovered a deposit of clay near
Fairbank which is said to be one of the finest quality
of brick clays to be found in that part of the country.
Ite has taken a sample to Bisbee and will try to interest capital in a scheme for manufacturing the material

San Luis Obispo Cotton.

THE Santa Maria Times says:

"Robert Wilson of Lopez Canyon, in San Luis Oblspo county, raised a small patch of cotton upon his ranch the past season as an experiment, and found that it thrives well and produces a good yield of pods. This is the first cotton that has been reported as having been grown in this section of the State."

Greater Creamery at Buena Park.

The Pacific Condealer says:

The Pacific Creamery Company, has just completed the installation of a large amount of new machinery at its Buena Park condenser. Two water tube boilers, having between them a capacity of 300 horse-power, have been set up, and an Acme gas generating machine for making gas from distillate, has been installed. A concrete reservoir for storing fuel oil, with a capacity of 20,000 gallons, has just been completed. A new storehouse, 20:30 feet, has been erected, and workmen are engaged in laying 1500 feet of side track to connect this with the other buildings. Numerous improvements in equipment have been made, "The Pacific Creamery Company has Just completed Numerous improvements in equipment have been made, and the plant is now one of the most modern of any in the West. The recent improvements represent an expenditure of several thousand dollars."

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

"CHRISTMAS.FLOWERS."

A NEW INDUSTRY IS THE GROWING OF Poinsettias for Holidays.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly etated, addressed to see Bleautiful department in care of The Times, and which to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or instructure properties, will be answered, so far as possible, either in the mass or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to red for a week or more.

PLANTING NOTE.

Shrubs, vines, trees and roses of all fairly hardy sorts may be planted this month,

A Gorgeous Sight.

How brilliant!" we exclaimed in one breath, as we slowly rounded a corner out on Spreckels Heights, the three of us strolling for what we claimed was "for health's sake," but was truly an indulgence of the eyes, for like all our December mornings in Southern California, the air was crisp, but not cold, the sunshine was exhilarating, and the blue skies above bade us be as long as we chose about this morning walk, for no storm would overtake. The cause of the sudden exclamation was that the tim of the road had brought to view a great field of poin-

veloped terminal bracts, requires special treatment and careful handling.

careful handling.

There is a variety, not so well known here, Euphorbia pulcherrima plenissima, a very double variety quite as brilliant as our "Christmas flower," but not making so large a growth. There are also other variations in white and pale yellow, but these have never been popular, and since a poinsettia is at its best but for a very limited season, the crimson or vermilion-hued bracts are likely to hold their own from their habit of midwinter blooming. A constant succession of cuttings will bring bloom at almost any season of the year, but this would require much coaxing and care. ing and care.

ing and care.

In cutting the poinsettia, long stems are desirable, and it also happens that the shrub should be cut back to within two buds (about six inches usually,) of the old wood, in order that it will the next season do its full duty. A sharp knife must be used in the cutting, and as like most "milkweeds," the poinsettia bleeds desperately upon cutting, the flower stalk must be treated in some artificial manner to prevent its withering. The florists have varying-methods, but the most used is of plunging the ends of the flower stalk into boiling water, which "cooks" the milk to a jelly, and prevents further bleeding. The stalks should not be placed very deep in the hot water, but only the ends, as it softens the stem. In preparing the flowers for

sentiment is directed toward the beautifying and up

The American Beauty Rose.

Repeatedly we are told by florists that the American Beauty is a rose suited only to the East, and to hother culture. Mrs. Henry M. Allen of Point Loma, near a Diego, has an American Beauty growing in the open makes most perfect bloom, and receives no attention of the ordinary. I have also seen isolated plants in a lands, and in Santa Barbara, although I do not now me the locations.

That it can be easily forced in our planthouses has ably demonstrated by Mr. Walter Raymond of Passwho, an enthusiast for this beautiful and popular obrought forward five hundred of them this fall, in his ing-house, ready for some gala event at the big which he owns.

The following directions for the house-grown Ameri Beauty are so clear that I copy them for the benefit of readers.

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"In order to make a success of American Beauty, cuttings should be struck early from selected wood not propagate from a sickly plant, and avoid any wood. After placing the cutting in the sand, attend cafully to the watering, being careful that they are not a similar of the watering, being careful that they are not a similar of the watering, being careful that they are not a similar of the watering to watering the watering the

These young plants should be shaded during the best portion of the day at first, but as soon as it is posto do without shade, they should be given the full lie

As the first potting is done in light soil, they should stay long in these pots. As soon as the roots are through the soil they should be shifted into 3-inch with a heavier and richer soil. From this time on be necessary to use every precaution against regreen fly and black spot.

green fly and black spot.

Repot before the plants become pot-bound, mainth soil from becoming sour. As the plants develop buds should be pinched out, inducing the tower but a ppear. From now on, care will be necessary to the a good plant. As a general rule, the American be makes very little wood while in pots which is not need on the plant, but occasionally a plant will have a but of short-jointed brush in the center, which would be a ter cut out, providing there are two or more break good wood to carry on the making of the plant. We the leaves become busched together so that they do dry off quickly after syringing, trouble is liable to refrom black spot.

When setting the pots on the bench, they should be lowed sufficient space to insure a free circulation of a It is also a good plan to reset the pots occasionally, picing off all black spot and decayed foliage. Before set the pots, sprinkle the ashes with air-slaked lime, this is ling an excellent preventive of black spot."

vers to Correspondents.

MRS. E. S. F., Santa Ynez, will find answers to some her questions in The Times for April 5, April 19, June and September 6. I have answered in a personal leasure for these columners. E. S. F. will enjoy hardy shrubs in her mountain a den, but I should advise that she use either stock raised Northern California or East, as the conditions of the teperature at Santa Ynez are very unike those at Los Angles or other southern towns. MRS. E. S. F., Santa Ynez, will find answers to:

les or other southern towns.

MRS. A. K. (address not given) will enjoy reading a bot by George Ellwanger, to be found in most public librare entitled "The Garden Story." I think! I have the title rid and I am sure the contents are practical and destined guide one in matters of selection for such a fine garden a you plan. Yes, I am coming to see your garden below your plans are all completed. Another little volume for nature-lover like yourself is "My Woodland Intimates," I bignell. I would suggest that you consider setting apart portion of your fine mesa garden for native wild flows See next week for further details.

F. F. M. San Diego: Orders for special numbers of the

E. F. M., San Diego: Orders for special numbers of the Magazine section of The Times should be sent direct the Times office. Thanks for your appreciation of the House Beautiful Department.

P. W. C., Los Angeles: You should plant your rest this month, and I would advise purchasing two-year-old stock. I think Reve D'Or is the variety best suited to be color of your residence (dark green,) since it will also be monize with the Henriette you already have,

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A certain noble lord and M.F.H. in the mida-counties has a favorile mare named The Cook, apro-of which the following incident recently occurred:



CHRISTMAS IN A LOS ANGELES PARK.

Bettias—not less than seven thousand blooms, in all their concentrated vividness. Somehow we quickened pace, and in a few minutes I was down at the lower end of the field watching the small boys strip down the lower leaves, so that the sun and wind might check the bleeding and prepare the flower for the cutting by the men the next day. The owner, Frank S. Sessions, tells me that finding that there were but few sections of California where out-of-door-grown poinsettias could be absolutely immune from frost at the time just before Christmas, when they were wanted by the decorators, he carefully chose and planted this field, where frost had never been known to strike, and is now gathering his first crop.

Three thousand magnificent sprays had been shipped to San Francisco by the 21st of December, for there is great demand in San Francisco for the beautiful poinsettia as a Christmas flower, and yet while they may be grown out of doors in the north the Christmas supply for several year past has been badly demaged by heavy frosts. And then too, it is a noticeable fact that the bracts are much more brilliant in color grown in the south than in the cooler north. San Francisco florists say they have never been able to show such poinsettias as have come to them from the Sessions plantation this season.

The History of "The Christmas Flewer."

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The History of "The Christmas Flewer."

The poinsettia belongs to the Euphorbia, and is a species of milkwort or spurge. The Euphorbias were so named in honor of Euphorbus, physician to Juba, the King of Mauritania, and Poinsettia pulcherrima was formerly known to the scientists as Euphorbia pulcherrima. The beauty of the plant lies, not in the flowers, which are insignificant, but in the bracts that surround the flowers, and which are, in the variety most grown here, a vivid vermilion. All the world over the poinsettias are freely grown as house plants, in pots or tubs, but one knowing these only can have no true conception of their native beauty, as discovered by Joel R. Poinsette, who, while representing us as American Minister to Mexico in 1828, introduced to the world this most popular genus of evergreen shrubs.

Poinsettia pulcherrima in its habitat, with us in Southern

Poinsettia pulcherrima in its habitat, with us in Southern alifornia, and even better in the Hawaiian Islands, grows

wholesaling and shipping, they must all pass through such a process of searing.

The poinsettia is not difficult to propagate, but may be started from cuttings, much in the manner of starting geraniums. The problem of their culture is to bring them into bloom at exactly the right time for the holiday trade, and that there is a sort of "trade secret" in this is evident, for all over Southern California poinsettias have been in bloom and are nearly gone, while Mr. Sessions has his "iust ready."

The Growth of a Fine Art.

Older countries than ours have long since classed gardening and floriculture with the fine arts, and the devotees of hybridizing and of landscape gardening are as devout and as serious in the effort to express their finer feelings in their work, as is the sculptor, or the artist with his brush.

his brush.

In this country the growth of the feeling has been slower, and save in the older communities of the East, floriculture has been intensely commercialized by our people. A ceremony therefore such as took place in Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, Mich., early in December, as chronicled by the local papers, and the American Florist, is worthy of note. A new rose had been created by a well-known florist of the East. The occasion was a christening of the new rose which it was thought was destined to be beloved for its beauty, and popular because of its hardiness and ease of propagation. The Mayor of Detroit stood as one of the sponsors. The secretary of the Society of American Florists made a speech, which was, aside from its purport, a literary gem, and a tiny child broke the bottle of wine with which the rose was christened as reverently as the like ceremony is performed for one of our great warships.

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A Comfortable Home.

DESCRIPTION OF A MODERATE PRICED NEW DWELLING. By a Los Angeles Archi'ec'. SAMPLE of a substantial and economical dwelling

contains beneath its roof all the comforts and miences that have now come to be considered y part of every well-ordered household, is shown

the southeast corner of Twenty-second street and pavenue. It faces west, on Western avenue, and pavenue for the parlors and living-rooms on the first and for the front bedrooms on the upper floor the ges of the afternoon sun. For a climate like this cathered always cool and bracing toward the little.

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BILLY'S FIGHTING RECORD.

A veteran of the Spanish-American war was before Justice Lewis, at the Northeastern Police Station, on Sat-urday morning, in the person of Billy Goat, late mascot of

by his owner. Billy was turned over to Halle, and Crowley.

with the larceny of Billy, whose value was placed at \$10 by his owner. Billy was turned over to Halle, and Crowley was dismissed.

Billy has a record that is enviable. He has served on the opposite frontage, and it undoubtedly has certain that are real, and some that are only that the west frontage possesses the adverse specified cannot be controverted.

Billy has a record that is enviable. He has served on the United States ships Detreit, Buffalo, Dolphin, Texas, Anapolis and Atlanta. He was enlisted as a member of the Mainta's crew, being rated as an "able mascot," papers as to his physical fitness having been drawn up by the ship's surgeon. He was assigned a berth and treated like his shipmates. Several times he was severely disciplined for drunkenness, and once was compelled to do duty in the engine-room for breaking up a ping-pong game between his superior officers. Once while Halle was a patient in the marine hospital at Norfolk, the goat in some way broke

to the secret amusement of his host, "Awl-no, thanks."
The beans were then proffered to Mrs. Starchy, who likewise declined with thanks.

wise declined with thanks.

"But really, my lord," urged the host, with twinkling eye,
"do try them, for every one will be sure to ask your lordship if you tasted Boston baked beans."

The unlucky beans were once more passed, and the
bishop, carefully spearing out one bean with a fork, looked
at it critically for a moment, bit it in two, smacked his
lips, and then cleared his throat and said to his anxious
wife: "Aw! Maria, dear, you might taste one, don't you
know, for they are not half as nasty as they look."

A promptl and become chapter of subject sewed the receiver.

A prompt and heroic change of subject saved the repu-tion of the guests for politeness.

HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS,

There are times when the most tactful men are taken back by some unexpected retort. Such an experience befell King Edward of England in connection with the visit of the South African contingent of colonial troops to London at the termination of the Boer war. One of the Cape scouts was an unmistakable mulatto, with a magnifi-cent record for gallantry, however. The King was review-ing the men, walking down their extended line, and occa-sionally speaking to one of them. Opposite the colored man he stopped.

"And who are you, my man?" he asked.
"I'm a nigger, Youah Majesty."
The "most tactful ruler in Europe" was nonplussed by the unlooked-for reply. But he managed to say:
"Good! Then remain so, my brave fellow." With this he passed on.—[Success.



RESIDENCE OF J. B. DONOVAN.

the north side of the house, and into a staircase hall.

It is leg. Thereupon "Billy Goat" was regularly registered as a patient, and put to bed, where he remained until the leg had knit.

Previous to his departure from the police station yesterday the goat "shook hands" with Justice Lewis and others in the courtroom.—[Baltimore Sun. e first and second stories. A kitchen, with the thics, screen porches and like conveniences, the arrangement of the first floor.

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use cost a little less than \$5000, and it is believed as near comprising the essential requisites of a dwelling as many more expensive mansions. R. B. YOUNG.

A NEW WINDOW SHADE.

MATION IN THREE PARTS INSURES REG-ULATION OF LIGHT.

adelphia Record:] There are many cases where it able at times to have a window shade capable of attent whereby the lower part of the window may ened off and the light allowed to enter through the part, and at the same time permit of the usual admit. Many efforts have been made to arrive at this, process has as a rule been of such a cumbersome or as to make them almost impractical. An extry simple solution of the matter appears in a shade has been recently introduced in America, and which is with the roller entirety.

is done by making the shade in three pieces, and ading them in such a novel manner that the admission of the three parts is regulated by a which is passed through a ring at the top of the frame, and then across to the side, where it passes and to some point of fastening within easy reach,

A SOLDIER'S DRINK

During the Boer war, British soldiers in Africa discovered a new and extraordinary form of intoxication. The ingenious privates found that they could get all the excitement of a powerful narcotic by eating a cordite charge of cartridges, each of which contains sixty strands of cordite and is very similar in appearance to vermicelli. The Brit-ish Medical Journal gives particulars of this form of intox-ication. It says that Maj. Jennings of the British army, on learning that the men had been eating cordite, mad periments himself. On sucking a strand he found it s periments himself. On sucking a strand he found it sweet, pleasant and pungent, but it resulted in a headache which lasted for thirty-six hours. Dissolved in tea it produces immediate exhilaration, "inciting almost demoniacal actions," followed by a heavy sleep and stupor of from five to twelve hours, according to the quantity taken. Added to beer it produces the worst effects, exciting a quarrelsome and destructive mania and producing the most rapid intoxication.—[Chicago News.

THE BISHOP AND THE BEAN.

THE BISHOP AND THE BEAN.

They tell a capital story of a certain English bishop who with his good wife was "doing the States" and not making very good weather of it. His lordship, whom we will call Bishop Starchy, had been shown everything of Interest by his enthusiastic American guide, and had met each new wonder with an "Aw, really," or—as in the case of Niagara Falls—with a "most extraordinary, don't you know!" When the party reached Boston, a wealthy literary gentleman invited Dr. Starchy and his wife to dinner, assembling a large company of notables to meet the distinguished prelate. When the dinner was half over, the host, with a sty wink at his American guests, said to the bishop: "My lord, while it is not customary to serve them at dinner, I knew that a visit to Boston would be incomplete unless your lordship tasted our famous baked beans. I have, therefore, asked my chef to prepare a dish of these, our local pride."

"Awt" replied the bishop, with a bishop's cautious unwillingness to commit himself. Presently the butler passed the steaming dish to the prelate, who adjusted his eyeglass, carefully examined the beans, and said, much

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SOME SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE FASHIONS SHE SHOULD ADOPT.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GIRL. Lincoln green, sometimes interwoven with red, and in this and oftener is the automobile girl, who do case the accompanying dash of color can be supplied in whizzing through the country, and takes a hard the stock, and the jaunty Tam o' Shanter in silk or wool, which is the fitting accompaniment of such a costume.

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Solution of the litting accompaniment of such a costume. One of these knitted jackets rather more suggestive of the sweater is shown in most attractive coloring. Soft white and bands of baby blue, with sailor collar of blue. This jacket goes on over the head, and is laced with blue cords at the throat. For driving there are many attractive coats, covering the whole costume, and fashioned in loose full style to grow build have there are mountains to climb, game to be sought, breakers to fight, and all outdoors blessed with God's own sunshine. For the hunting girl who starts forth with determined mien and a light-weight smoothbore rifle, which is nevertheless a deadly killer, and might even pierce the heart of a grizzly, there is a fetching khaki outfit which is dust proof, rain proof and altogether appropriate. The jacket is made in short Norfolk style, only the plaits are simulated instead of being real bulky plaits. It has a loose, turn-over collar,

whizzing through the country, and takes a hand in handling the lever. Her main equipment is an all-coat, a cap or hat, and a veil. One of the handcoats I have seen for this purpose, barring the endurements, was an English one of the blue so much in vogue this season. It was made in style, with brave brass buttons, and a soldierly go and tassel to tie at the neck. As in all these fine mobile coats, it was piped and strapped in vehet, this case, to accentuate the blue tone of the different was double-breasted, and back and fine trimmed with long narrow flaps piped and stitched simulate pockets. The fullness in the back was an inverted plail, which was cunningly stitched don top, and flying loose lower down. The sleeve was in plain, with the distinctive automobile cuff. The round and plain, and extends almost to the elbotoroader at the top than at the hand, and in sommade entirely of velvet.

Many auto coats are of the shimmering silk rubbe.

THE MIDWINTER SPORTING GIRL

belt, and, joy of joys, two great roomy pockets, with long pointed flaps, buttoned over with plain brown button. Laced khaki leggings are worn with the short plain sket of smooth covert cloth, in a sort of brown and tan miture, the whole costume being so near the color of the

with a rough-rider hat which sheds the rain, and shades the eyes, and stout boots and gloves, the hunting girl is a representative type of the West, lithe and athletic, good to look upon, and quaffing the very wine of life with the free, fresh air.

fresh air.

For 'ennis or golf the long-coated suit is strictly au fait, but the independent girl will doubtless choose a somewhat shorter skirt, and for beauty and convenience the short, knitted jacket will surely be her choice, especially for this country, where the chill of evening comes on one unawares. This jacket is usually of a warm, bright red, slightly open at the throat, to show the newest stock, embroidered with various fetching golf designs. It is buttoned down the front with bright little brass buttons, and the latest ones are shown in hip lengths, with a knitted belt. Some of them are suggestive of Maid Markan, Robin Hood, or any other woodsy person, for they come in a veritable.

belt, and the tout ensemble is quite taking.

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The latest thing in an automobile veil is an established affair of chiffon. A ribbon run through and draws it closely around the crown of the hat, and it picturesque protection from wind and weather what automobile girl is abroad.

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Ald. Ramsden has a scheme on foot to bring the banchor at Holland Landing to Toronto and place Garrison Common, the city's proposed new park, at of the War of 1812. The history of this anchor, wan uncommonly large one, weighing about two half tons, is shrouded in darkness. The generally theory is that it reached its present location after dore Perry's victory on Lake Erie had given the Altemporary control of the lower lakes. It is supposed that the British were contemplated operations on the upper lakes, and this anchor was a supposed to the lower lakes.

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ried by ox learns across the portage from New York to organ Bay, and when it reached Holland Landing, forty les from Toronto, the war suddenly ended. The burden to heavy, and the value not worth the trouble of wing it further way, and it was left in the woods, here it was found twenty years or so ago. Since then the trees have been cut away, and the land

tolland Landing. Ald. Ramsden's idea is that it would be an interesting relic in this city, which originally suffered so severely in that way, but of course it is not certain that the people of Holland Landing would part with it.—
[Toronto (Ont.) Globe,

A NOVEL DRAPERY DESIGN.

UNIQUE DECORATIVE EFFECT PRODUCED FROM INEXPENSIVE MATERIALS.

By a Special Contributor.

in the essence of things the interior furnishings of some mes are simply the extended clothing of individuals— unged less often, it is true, but none the less an outward repretation of human character. The character of the bdy whose good fortune it is to possess this unique piece of sindow drapery may be read upon the walls and win-



QUE DRAPERY IN A HIGHLAND PARK HOME.

s of her home. The decorative scheme shown in the panying picture is arranged in a country home near Park. The arrangement is utlerly devoid of any ornamental appliances such as brass Cupids, and other brass effects so much used in festoon Instead a very crooked and knotty limb If from a greasewood tree near by in the Arroyo After the limb with its branches was well seasoned, is hand-rubbed, by which a beautiful polish was im-bed. The love of animals and birds is demonstrated is bit of furnishing. The birds seen in the design are alive, but are relics resurrected from last year's band-The fox perched upon the limb on the left is an old gray fox scarf sewed up and s'uffed with worn-out kid and soiled ribbons and made to look quite natural in. The design is made doubly effective by the com-ed use of the palm leaf, cat tails, and pampas plumes; seen in the picture. he material used in the drapery is double-faced 50-inch

naterial used in the drapery is dodnerous old rose.
In Nile green and fringed in Nile green and old rose, acc curtains are of the Marie Antoinette style, using bian net for the body of the curtain. The material of for forming the pattern on the net is a couple of disd petticoats, one being of a rose color and the other green. The cloth is cut into the desirable sizes, a rosebud and appliqued on the net with a raised. The buds are tipped with a small piece of red velat which at one time served as a collar on a house jacket.

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NEW CONCEITS OF FASHION.

PETTY DRESSINGS FOR THE NECK, EMBROID-ERIES AND BUTTONS.

By a Special Contributor.

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The eastern shops are full of new and novel conceits my lady's toilette, and many of the ideas are eas-adaptable. Among the newest and most popular adaptable. Among the newest and most popular in the New York and Boston shops are the little cuff and collar sets to be worn with the winter shirtwaists. Truly be era of the cross-stitch is upon us, and anything show- a design in this stitch is bound to be favored.

of the prettiest of these little cuffs and collars are de of cream-tinted scrim, worked in several shades of color or in contrasting colors, with a fine linen thread as "D. M. C." In a recent visit to several of the ern cities, I found nearly every maid or matron I deep in the cross-stitch problem, and all were seeking new patterns and designs. Many of the st colors were done in two or three shades of blue,

ranging from a pale cadet blue to a dark navy tone, while those in two shades of red, or in red and blue were very popular. One design in greens and reds was quite Ori-

ental-looking and very effective with a dark gown.

The collars and cuffs are wider than they have been, from two to two and a half inches wide. Some of them are made with hemstitched edges, while others simply show the cross-stitch pattern. Little booklets containing several designs for the work may be purchased at the large embroidery stores, but any one who is at all deft with necdiework may make her own designs, any good conventional pattern being pretty, the whole usually being enclosed in a border of the plain cross-stitch. Something quite new is a material resembling scrim, only with a Something double thread where in scrim it is single. This is one of the very latest things out in the New York stores, and comes four and a half inches wide, on a roll. These little sets sell for good prices in the shops, \$2 to \$4 being charged for them. They are very simple and easily made, and any one can make a set in two or three evenings by working steadily.

Another new material shown in New York and Boston is a mercerized linen, pure white, woven in tiny squares, seemingly on purpose for the use of the cross-stitch. These little squares are so well defined that one is relieved of the necessity of counting the tiny meshes in the mater-

The Delft blue shades are particularly fetching on this heavy material, while nothing could be prettier than the Greek key pattern done in pale green, with a border of a darker shade, thus embodying the Greek idea in severity of both outline and coloring.

This mercerized linen is going to be very popular for

spring, shirt waists, and many women are even now buying it for that purpose. It comes at \$1.75 per yard, in white and in a peculiar brown which is pretty for sofa pillow cov-ers, and when worked resembles the old-fashioned "sam-

plers" so dear to our grandmothers' childish hearts. Another pretty idea in these popular cuffs and collars, was a set made of coarse, tight-meshed ecru linen, edged with a tiny braid formed of silk in four tints, red, yellow, blue and white. The effect of this bright dash of color

at the edge was very striking and smart.

So great has been the demand for the linen floss with which the embroidery is done that the New York shops have almost exhausted their supply, and announce that the wholesalers have no more, and that it will be some time after the holidays before any more is imported.

A shirtwaist with an embroidered strip up the front and turn-overs done in the dull blues would be charming for

spring wear, and would furnish a few afternoons' restful employment for any dainty pair of hands. Another novel foible of fashion seen a few weeks ago in Boston was the leather stock. These stocks are very nobby affairs made of various colors of dressed and undressed kid or leather, the dull reds, crimsons, and browns being the most attractive. The main part of the stock is appliqued on black silk, which comes next the face, while the ends of the leather are drawn to the front, where they are knotted in one loop and two pointed bias ends, the knot usually drawn through a simple gift or silver buckle. The collars sell at \$1.50 and \$2, and are just the thing to wear with the new crush leather belts, which come in every imaginable shade, and range in price from 50 cents to \$5. These belts are quite the rage in the East, and the shops are full of them in different styles, the smartest being finished with gilt buckles.

To one accustomed to work with the leathers and skins now so popular the making of a belt or collar would not be difficult

Some of the quaint new opera bags are of various colored skins, laced with leather thongs. Across the bottom the leather is cut away, showing satin of a contrasting or harmonizing shade, studded with vari-colored brilliants.

harmonizing shade, studded with vari-colored brilliants. The jewel work is more popular than ever, and it is used in many ways, from the lace and velvet stock and coat lapels to the pillow top. Some of the new pillow tops are very charming and very easy to work with. One I saw showed the life-sized head of a beautiful blonde girl, with a background of pale azure. The girl who was making the pillow had taken pearl beads and stitched them about the white throat of the picture girl, wound them in her golden tresses, and looped her decollete frock with them. Over the whole was then stretched a sheet of thin bolling cloth or moline, and when mounted upon the pillow the whole was edged with a heavy blue silken cord. low the whole was edged with a heavy blue silken cord.

Another pillow top showed a brilliant brunette beauty jeweled with what purported to be pigeon-blood rubles. These two pillows were destined for the sacred precincts of two California bacheior dens.

Gun-metal chains, studded with brilliants at intervals of a few inches, are popular now, and pretty accessories to any costume.

The long coat for evening wear is more beautiful and rich than ever, and the New York and Boston shops show many exquisite models in champagne and biscuit-colored cloths. One particularly fascinating New York coat was of deep cream broadcloth lined with ivory satin. The rolling collar and the front facings were treated to a rich design in applique and lace, studded with small turquoise lue stones, that gave a stunning effect.

This is a season devoted to brass buttons, and the girl

who has treasured away some really good brass military buttons may now feel perfectly in style to sew them upon her dust coat or shirt waist. One natty little shirt waist for morning wear was of bright scarlet cashmere, trimmed down the front with black rhillray braid an inch and a half in width, the point of each strip of braid being V-shaped and finished with a large brass button in the shape of an acorn. with a large brass button in the shape of an acorn. Many of the dust coats are elaborately trimmed with the smaller military buttons, and even the fancy stocks show the encroachment of the brass.

A young minister, recently endeavoring to describe the gown of a bride at whose marriage he had just officiated, said that he could not tell much about her gown, only he knew "she had a bunch of dried sea foam at the back of her neck!" This "dried sea foam" which is clergymanesque for white tulle, is being rivalled in popularity now by chiffon veiling, whose satin selvedge adds a pretty touch when made up in the fluffy choux for collar or coiffure

wear, and they last much longer than the perishable ones

It is becoming quite the fad in the East for the small cons of the family to elude the fate of idle hands by doing simple fancy work, and in one family where I recently had occasion to visit, the three small boys, ranging in age from five to twelve, busied themselves, each evening after school, in doing zigzag and cross-stitch patterns on linen or cotton pillow tops with silkaline, a thread closely reor cotton pillow tops with straine, a thread closely re-sembling silk; while the older ones busied themselves working out green clover-leaf patterns on white bead chains. And meanwhile the young mother breathed a sigh of relief and thanksgiving that six pairs of eager hands were occupied with some quiet work.

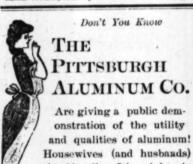
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THE BATTLE ROYAL

What bullfighting was to the sports of Spain, cockfighting was to the amusements of the old South. Great care was taken by the old and young planters in the rearing of birds for the cockpil. They were most careful in select-ing well-proven strains, and in training them for the pit. Many of the plantations had their game poultry yards, and the gentlemen were as proud of their game birds as they were of their horses. They were always ready to pit their birds against all comers, and frequently "backed" their prowess with large wagers. Nearly all the villages in the South had their cockpits, but New Orleans and Mobile were the special sporting centers for the whole and Mobile were the special sporting centers for the whole

The real gamecock is all that the name implies. He will fight to his death, he never surrenders, and never gives quarter—a whipped gamecock is pretty sure to be a dead one. From the time a broad of chickens have attained sufficient age for the little cocks to begin to try to crow, the game spirit begins to make itself seen; the little birds begin to fight for the leadership of the brood, and these struggles continue from time to time until the chicks are full grown. When they have attained their full growth there is always a decisive contest, which is always a bitter one, often lasting for hours, and only saved from had results by the absence of spurs, which have not yet had time to grow. This is always a battle royal, and the victorious cock, with scarcely enough strength left him to stand, manages to utter a weak crow of victory, and is given his place of honor at the head of the brood, and is honored by being declared "cock of the walk." one of the negroes be so fortunate as to witness this "big one of the negroes be so fortunate as to witness this big fight," he is envied by all the negroes upon the plantation, and delights in showing off the "fine p'ints55 of the cock of the walk. After this fight the cocks are put in training, which hardens them for endurance and lets them get age, both of which are very essential in the pit.—[National

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FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Edio: Formaldehyde Preservative.

READ in the Chronicle that the use of formalin is READ in the Chronicle that the use of formalin is proving a success in the preservation of citrus fruits en route to the Eastern markets. Whether new experiments have been made, or the statement refers to the trials of these disinfectants last summer, enough encouragement has been feit to induce farther trial. The experiments were not altogether satisfactory, but there is much to learn in the methods of application. If reasonable success follows, no doubt refrigeration will be largely curtailed, as the Chronicle suggests.

As to Using Milk.

I N answer to a query as to the time of using milk, I find the standard of the Bureau of Animal Industry places it at fifteen days before and five days after calving. This may be accepted as the result of large experimentation and practice, the health of the cows being good in every case where this test has been applied. Standard milk must contain not less than 3½ per cent. of milk fat, 8 per cent. of solids not fat, and not less than 12 per cent. total of solids.

Colery Increase.

I N conversation with a celery grower of Orange county recently I was told that the growers of the peatlands are expecting an increase of 300 or 400 carloads this season, and the quality of the general crop is better than usual. This will bring the yield to nearly 2000 cars by the time the last bunch is dispatched next spring. The celery farmers have learned the business better and we may now expect more staple and extensive crops each year. There is an element of assistance also in the assimilation of the peat since it was brought under cultivation.

Extensive Disinfection.

O RCHARD statistics at hand show that 122,300 orchard trees have been furnigated and 180,000 sprayed, during the closing season, at Pomona. This should ptace the cit-rus fruit of that center in its usual good condition, or perhaps better, for it is seldom that disinfection is so general. Other sections have been equally well protected, bidding fair for a large output of clean fruit. This work shows that the orchardists have wisely decided not to depend upon parasites to clean their trees, hopeful as the outlook may be. In fact, spraying has not interfered with the scutellista in at least one case. In an orchard on the Slauson ranch, in which the fly is working wonders, the trees were sprayed twice this fall, not lessening the prevalence of the fly in the least.

Agricultural Products at Home.

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Outhern California has had a prosperous grain and hay harvest this year. With 25 per cent, more products to sell, the price has ranged from 25 to 50 cents per cental higher than usual. Mortgages have been lifted, bank accounts reinforced and the general prosperity of this portion of the State increased. The people at large should at the close of this prosperous agricultural season be grateful to the bountiful Providence which has so generously filled the granaries and hay warehouses of the Commonwealth. We have often wondered amidst the flurry of billions in stocks this fall why a catastrophe had not long since overwhelmed the industries of the country. Thirty-five millions of people are yet actively engaged in agricultural pursuits in this country. If they remain prosperous, the stock dealers and stock gamblers cannot affect the general standing of values throughout the country.

Adulterated Food.

THE Philadelphia Grocery World takes the strange ground that the food adulterators are the poor man's friends. Whether it follows that we have too many poor men and should dispose of them by the slow poisoning method is not followed out by the World's reasoning, but of course it does not mean injury to the poor consumer. But that would be the result of adulteration. In bearing up the policy of our local Board of Health, all such specious, even dangerous reasoning, should be controverted. The man of small means should have the purest of foods both for his own sake and the health of the community. Jellies, jams, syrups, honey, all the condiments, many of the extracts and plain foods are adulterated, such as cereals, coffees, teas, fruits and oils. But this only makes the necessity more urgent that boards of health, physicians, legislators, the public generally should provide every protection for the man who is not able to provide against sickness or fortify himself against illness through the best of sanitary surroundings.

Apple Men Anxious.

The radical position taken by the Health Office of Los Angeles city this winter upon the questions of suppressing unwholesome fruit and tabooing the sale of all adulterated food products is causing unnecessary alarm among the apple-growers. The health officers do not propose to destroy wagonloads of apples because a few worms are found therein, but they do intend to destroy wormy apples. There will be no disposition on the part of Dr. Powers to recede from a fair, sensible enforcement of the regulations in force, yet no growers or dealers need be afraid of offering any fruit that is fit for healthful consumption. I am not authorized to speak for the Health Office in this mat-

ier, but I have discussed the points involved and know how the officers feel regarding oppressive measures. I think another year will solve the wormy-apple question. Local growers have seen the folly of allowing the sale of infected fruit, and witnessed the avalanche of bad apples that are sent from other portions of the State to compete with good home-grown apples. Many local growers have expressed the desire to see all wormy fruit excluded by another year, and I trust the trouble will soon be on the wane.

OS ANGELES county is credited with most of the 20,000acre increase in the bean-growing area of the State.
The output was 450,000 sacks last year and 700,000 this, so
there must have been a better yield as well as a higher
acreage. The development in Los Angeles county has
been from practically nothing to 20,000 acres within the
last two years. In behalf of Ventura county it may be said
that the bean area of that country has been largely curtailed by another industry—the raising of sugar beets.

Mr. Marlatt's Visit.

C. MARLATT, one of the chief officers of the Division of Entomology at Washington, has been in Southern California for two or three weeks looking up several features for special report to Secretary Wilson, and is now about leaving for his home to finish the work. While here he of course took notice of all the bugs and creeping things he could find in a somewhat extensive trip through the State north and south. Mr. Marlatt has much of interest to relate upon entomological subjects, having visited the interior of China and Japan recently on a successful hunt for a parasitic enemy of the San Jose scale. Our visitor spoke enthusiastically of the California people's faith in beneficial insects.

ESS than two years ago the fruit growers of Southern L California began to talk about a little fly that had been introduced into the State through the agency of State Entomologist Craw for the suppression of the black scale. One of the first colonies of the fly sent into Los Angeles county from Mr. Craw's hatchery was liberated upon a small pepper tree in Marengo avenue, Pasadena, by Inspector Day. This colony was turned out on the 26th day of August, 1902. Early in the spring this infection began to spread, Last July the flies appeared in large numbers, and were brought to the breeding jars in the Horticultural Commissioners' office early in August last. From this dates the shipment of the most extensive lot of insect parasites sent out since the Vedalia were distributed to make a finish of the white scale. After the parasitic flies began to multiply, the commissioners' office was overwhelmed with requests for colonies. Day after day these little messengers of destruction to the scale were sent out by mail to scores of fruit growers. Two weeks ago there were still on the books the names of 150 or more ranchers to be supplied. On the 20th of this month every order had been filled, so rapidly had the Scutellista multiplied. During this period of four months over 1500 colonies of the fly have been sent to the fruit growers. Estimated at an average of fifteen flies to each colony, 22,500 Scutellista have gone through the hands of the commissioners and inspectors of Los Angeles county since the 13th day of last August. All these have come from the one little colony liberated at Pasadena fifteen months ago. Notwithstanding the fact that Los Angeles county has been covered with these little parasites the breeding of the Scutellista will continue in the office and new colonies be sent out as fast as they can be collected.

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It is stated upon the authority of C. P. Lounsbury, entomologist of the Department of Agriculture at Cape Town, that the Scutellista have brought the black scale under entire control in certain sections under his observation in South Africa. When he was requested to send the first colonies to Alexander Craw he found difficulty in locating any black scale whatever, finally succeeding in getting scale from an oleander infected with the fly maggots for shipment to San Francisco. Relying upon Mr. Lounsbury's reputation for accuracy of observation and conservatism, we may expect this little insect to continue its good work in California. It is thought the Scutellista have destroyed the scale over extensive territories in the central portion of the State. But we have some facts to present from fields nearer home. The flies are found in hundreds of places in Los Angeles county. In company with Prof. C. L. Marialat, Assistant Entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, I visited the orchards of James Slauson at Azusa about a week ago. In an orchard of young trees badly infected with black scale we found the larvae of the five in immerable quantilities. This orchard had not been colonized, the flies having invaded it from a distant grove. H. D. Briggs informs me that his young grove of orange trees is almost depleted of scale, the larvae of the Scutellista being found under every scale examined on many of his trees. The parasites are getting a deep hold at Alamitos Heights, at Pasadena, Hollywood, Clendora, all over Azusa, and in sections too numerous to mention. What the outcome will be another year or so will determine. No orchard has yet been completely cleaned of scale, but the fly is developing slaying qualities that are altogether encouraging.

Now that this little insect has become a welcome adjunct of almost every fruit farm and is being called by its scientific name, as it has no popular cognomen, it is interesting to know the derivation of its name. "Scutellista" c

the abdomen of the adult insect. It is so pronouthe fly seems to have a hump on its back. Of derived from a Greek word meaning dark by Scutellista cyanea carries the prominent shield and is of a beautiful dark blue color. The many fly have black antennae and the females pink, the ment of the legs of all being of a delicate pink of the hardiest, strongest of insects and will no a familiar parasite to every one within the next two.

The Farmer and His Millions.

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The farmer is not a very good advertiser, or it is becomes so accustomed to knowing that there is bigger on earth than his industry that he thinks he require advertising. But Secretary Wilson of the Do of Agriculture has given the farming interests of the a send-off in his report of 1903 that makes so largest manufacturing enterprises look like the ptrio of ten-cent pieces. These figures tersely a immense national reserve-sustaining power of can agriculturist. During the last fourteen year, ance of trade in favor of farm products, without any year, amounted to \$4,806,000,000. As was an adverse balance of trade in products those of "the land" of \$365,000,000, and the fooling canceled this immense obligation, but had left to place \$3,940,000,000 to the credit of the nathe books of international exchange were balance the farmers who have paid the foreign bondom marks Secretary Wilson.

Taking the business of 1903, the comparison more favorable to the farmers than during the phirteen-year period, as the value of domestic expirations was \$367,000,000, the entire trade being while the excess for farm products was \$42,000, was sufficient not only to offset the unfavorable laterate of \$56,000,000. It requires a few bushels and products to make these aggregates. The following figures for the annual farm crops of the country. Products.

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The Fruit Growers' Co-operative Agency held meeting at Walnut Grove on December 5 for the of electing a new board of directors and trans other business as came before the meeting. It was largely attended, and most of the old boar elected. A report was read of the business of for the past year. It was stated that the agency pended some money in litigation in trying to self in business, but was now thoroughly established free from all outside annoyance and had remore roomy quarters. The agency was said to be no patronized by its own members, but to be recisioned by its own to be recisioned by its own members, but to be recisioned by its own to be recisioned by its own members, but to be recisioned to be in good financial condition.

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This work has been in progress for some seven years, and we have now just as direct pedigrees of the corn shich has been bred in that time as we have of animals. We can plant selected ears of corn in individual rows, and

we can carry the history of the row forward.

We had occasion recently to supply a member of the torce of the United States Experiment Station, an institute sedurer, with some samples of corn that had been bred, and we were able to give him the pedigree of those ears of com running back seven years, showing the yield that ad been made by this corn each year and the percentage of the different constituents which each contained during

of the different constituents which each contained during that time.

If may say briefly that the protein content of corn has been increased two per cent, during that time. It has also been decreased two per cent, so that the difference now between what we term Illinois high protein corn and Illinois low protein corn is just four per cent, and almost the same change has been made in oil content.

"As you know, some three years ago a corn breeders' association was organized, which immediately took up the work which had been begun by the experiment station, and is putting it into practice, and by the end of next easien practically all those corn breeders will have no seed can to sell except pedigreed seed corn, and they can give

om to sell except pedigreed seed corn, and they can give be pedigree with corn just the same as you can get it or an animal. Perhaps but little has been accomplished in the past seven years compared with what can be done
in seven years to come."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

LIVE STOCK

The Common Goat.

(Circular No. 42, Bureau of Animal Industry.) descriptive of the "common goat" industry. By cummon goat is seant any old goat except Angoras and the recognized treeds of milch goats. Nobody seems to know much about these animals, which are valuable mainly for their time, and yet there seems to be more than 1,000,000 of them in the country. The control them in the country. stim, and yet there seems to be more than 1,000,000 of them in the country. The census takers found 1,949,605 "goals" of all kinds in the country, of which not more than 700,000 or 800,000 are supposed to be of improved breeds. Some of these figures are probably very near the truth, but they are all that we have. As our annual importations of goat skins are of the value of from \$16,000,000 to \$25,000,000, it becomes a matter of interest to inquire whether se cannot profitably produce more of the material suitable for kid shoes. Most of the common goats are doubtless in less, Arizona and New Mexico, but they are scattered at over the Southern States. The value of dried goat this at ports of export runs from 24 cents to 30 cents a gound. There is no duty on the undressed skins. The nd. There is no duty on the undressed skins. The mon goal is produced mainly in countries of crowded n, whose inhabitants are not finicky about the ally of their meat.

The animals are raised on rough mountain land, killed food and the skins sold. They are also mostly from sum countries, for it is only the short-haired goals whose this have much value, and they cannot endure the cold arhern winters except with good shelter and feed, which would not now. Butchers in this country have goal careases. id not pay. Butchers in this country buy goat carcasses allow price and sell them to their customers for "mut"The kid is said to make very good "lamb," but the
set of the mature goat is strong and tough. The best
of kins come from France, where, in some sections, the production of goats is important, but the quality of the fine tid depends too much upon care and feeding to make the modulion of fine glove kid commercially possible in this county at this time. What we could do is to produce the many at this time. What we could do is to produce the many comparatively coarse skins used for shoes and lines. The author of the bulletin is doubtfut whether it The author of the bulletin is doubtfut whether it ad be made to pay without a more assured market for it meat. A reasonable amount of goat meat can be sked into the market as "mutton," but if the hills were cred with common, bad-smelling goats, consumers aid be put too much upon inquiry. That Is not what bulletin writer says, but is probably what he thinks.

AT a recent meeting of the Improved Live Stock Breeders of Missouri the committee on mules formulated
plans to have the long-eared fraternity properly reprecented at the coming World's Fair, and it was reported that
in many a corner of the State fine specimens and pairs
are already being put into training and condition to make
a good showing next year. Mules are not usually bred in
droves as cattle, sheep and swine are, but come from the
tams all over the State, singly and in pairs. It is a common thing to see the farmer driving into town to the Jair
or on business with a vigorous young mule coming along
behind, following the horse mother hitched to the buggy.
Thus the army of Missouri mules is being recruited from behind, following the horse mother nitched to the buggy. This the army of Missouri mules is being recruited from almost every farm in the State. To show what an important position his muleship occupies in the economy of the State's agriculture, I may quote from the figures of the state's agriculture, I may quote from the figures of the state's agriculture, I may quote from the figures of the figure of the state of the entire mule population of the United the state of the entire mule population of the United of the value of the entire mule population of the United

And, upon the subject of the states and the entire mule population of many of the States romicle.

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Place is also a producer of fine horses in large quantum is also a producer of fine horses in large quantum to the plain breeding farmer soon learns that in horse-breeding there are a large number of blanks. at be remembered also in using these figures that

demand is far in excess of the supply. The Spanish associ-ation will endeavor to introduce a number of Spanish jacks into Missouri for the improvement of the Missouri mule. Thus the Spaniard realizes that this is the land for the best production of the mule family, and from here he must draw his supply, but hopes to improve the native stock somewhat by the Spanish graft.-[Tribune Farmer.

Angoras in Massachusetts.

THE fence problem for Angora goats is solved by J. B. Jenkins of Essex county, Mass., in the Rural New Yorker, follows: "I am a farmer in a small way compared with as follows: "I am a farmer in a small way compared with Western ideas. We keep cows for butter-making, hens, geese, turkeys, sheep and last, but not least, Angoras. I have a rocky, hilly pasture of more than one hundred acres; bushes of all kinds, including birch. For years we have mown the bushes, but seldom kill any, but now that have mown the bushes, but seldom kill any, but now that the Angora has come, the bushes have to stand back. They are the best paying of all stock enumerated with us, and they have come to stay. It is bushes with them, and for a relish grass; they are always fat, ready for the butcher, and no better meat do we have on our table. No sickness, none killed by dogs; they come to their house every night without help. The most care we have is dipping them lwice a year. The kids are hardy. We have saved one for every doe that kids. Most of them kid in January;

they are out every day except when rainy.

Our fence is stone wall and two wires; posts are on pasture side. That is our way for cattle. For Angoras and sheep sticks are driven in the wall and nailed on post or stake; top of that are put small poles and brush; if no wall then woven wire is best. We sell the kids for \$6, the does Sa, and supply the neighbors who have none with meat.

Our cattle and Angoras go together in pasture. With us there is more real gain in one Angora than two sheep. The dogs often kill the sheep. Forty cents a pound is about the price for the sheep. about the price for unwashed fleeces; ours average about three pounds. The kids carry their fleeces till the next year in April.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Something About Chickens.

PETALUMA, Cal., is the metropolis of the world from a hen's point of view. At the last chicken census, Peta-luma had a population of 850,000 White Leghorn fowls. From statistics received by the California Promotion Committee, 1,484,441 dozen eggs were sold in Petaluma in four months for shipment and cold storage alone. The data covers the period from January 1, 1903, to April 28, 1903. covers the pendu from January 1, 1989.
At an average price of 25 cents per dozen, the income to the egg rancher during this period was over \$3000 per day, over \$93,000 monthly, and has exceeded \$375,000 during the over \$93,000 monthly, and has exceeded \$375,000 during the four months mentioned. In addition, more than \$15,000 worth of chickens were shipped from Petaluma. The annual egg output of Petaluma has been estimated at 2,200,000 dozen annually, but it is said that 5,000,000 dozen will not be too high an estimate for 1903. The California Promotion Committee receives hundreds of inquiries touching upon chicken-raising in California, and this industry has been advertised in connection with other pursuits by the committee in the East. Petaluma is a splendid big chicken center, but California has others almost as important.-["For California."

POLITICAL PIPINGS-THE PETITION.

Others have grouned o'er the grave immigration that Threatens the workers with needle and shears; Listen in turn to our loud lamentation that Jonathan swamps us with Brides for our Peers. Have we not maidens in thousands as fair as his, Blooming in beauty on Britain's own shore, Fit to be duchesses, countesses, mayoresses? Why to competitors open the door?

Trade is departing, we learn with anxiety;
Foreigners conjugate daily To Dump;
Making in home-produced goods—with propriety
May we pronounce the expression?—a "slump."
Tell Uncle Sam that he really must spare us his
Daughters with dollars a million or more;
Bid him no longer distribute his heiresses,
Dumping as duchesses damsels galore.

You will restore to our commerce prosperity, Taxing the alien—an excellent plan; Vill you not help Us, with equal dexterity? Yes! if you're worthy the name of a Man? ove that the day of beneficent fairies is With us, as once in the ages of yore; Pile on a tariff against millionairesses! Make it prohibitive, Joe, we implore! -[Peter Piper, in Westminster Gazette.

RADIUM'S PROPERTIES.

GERMAN PROFESSOR SAYS THEY EXIST IN ALL MATTER.

[London Express:] Prof. Franz Himstedt of the Physical Institute of the University of Freiburg, Baden, has con-cluded a series of experiments which would seem to tend toward a new conception of the wonderful properties of

Prof. Himstedt has examined a number of water and petroleum springs, the products of which all give out a radioactive gas which is very similar to, if not identical with, the emanations of radium. This points to an alternative: either radium is an extraordinarily common substance to with in the soil, or there are other substances be-

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Prof. Himstedt alludes to the fact that in former years magnetism was considered a specific property of while now it is recognized to be common to all substances though in an infinite variety of degree.

POINSETTIAS.

Brave Poppy Flower, awake! Appear! Your glory is endangered, now, For, while you sleep your beauty sleep, A rival to your charms is here; A glorious rival, too, I vow!

Who takes the people's hearts by storm-With beauty's all resistless power-in flaunting brazen loveliness, So regal, yet so warm; Till we—admiring, yet askance— Seem fain to turn allegiance from thee-our emblem flower.

Nurtured by daughters of old Spain (And not more jealous they than she.) This Mexican so beautiful, Will brook no rival—this is plain; And well for thee, sweet wilding flower, She will not stay to test her power, Beside thy humbler charms, with thee.

Her loveliness she brings to grace Our fair midwinter holiday; Then she is gone—then Poppy, haste! Still, for her bright and lovely face, Right gladly would we have her stay.

-[Adelia Bee Adams.



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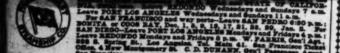
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Canal Affairs.

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JACKSON (Miss.) Dec. 27.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Mis-

omeial communications received here from high sources say that the Japanese war party is growing in strength, and is bringing all its influ-ence to bear upon the government. The Chisses Board of War has or-dered the viceroys to furnish full in-

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Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

(The Times does not undertable to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magnaine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Adverses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.

HE Times recently gave an account of a record-breaking ascent of Old Baldy by a Los Angeles man, who made the trip to the summit from Los Angeles and back in less than twelve hours, taking the railroad to Ontario, and a team to the foot of the trail. He had made the ascent as guide fifty-six times before.

A: The Times has said, walking is far too much neglected in this country. It is a most healthy exercise, especially when mountains or hills are climbed, and the pure fresh air, laden with ozone, is freely breathed. In almost any part of Europe there would be a number of walking clubs in a place like Los Angeles. There are many interesting objective points within easy reach, such as Mt. Wilson, Mt. Lowe, Old Baldy and San Jacinto Mountains. Or for those who want a more modest trip, there are many hills in the neighborhood of Los Angeles from which delightful views of the surrounding country may be ob-

If any readers of this department would like to get up a walking club, they shall have the assistance of the editor. It should be improving, not only to the body, but to the mind, to spend a Sunday among God's handlwork, in God's free air-and a more effective sermon than can be heard

Asthma

C. F. M. writes from Pasadena as follows:
"Will you kindly give some advice in your valuab paper on ashma? What to do for a cure or a relief, as to diet, outdoor life, etc.; also what effect, if any, weeds flowers, grains and hay which grow almost the year around in Southern California would have on asthma. I moved from Los Angeles to Altadena to escape the fogs, but as yet have found no relief to speak of. I have read your 'Care of the Body' for over a year with much interest, and would be much pleased to hear a little on asthma. Also advise if following your advice as to catarrh would be beneficial when one has polypus in connection with catarrh. Or would you advise it removed by an operation?"

Asthma is a troublesome complaint that is difficult to get rid of when it once has established a firm hold. However,

like all other ailments, it can be cured by persistent and conscientious adherence to hygienic rules, which is simply

another way of saying to the laws of nature.

As to climate, most physicians recommend a dry climate for asthma, such as is found on the deserts of Arizona, or the mountains of Colorado. It is found, however, by some people that they do better in a moist climate, and for the same reason the inhalation of steam is recommended. One Los Angeles man who suffers much from asthma goes up to San Francisco when he feels that an attack is coming on, and there finds relief. Each sufferer should experiment for himself in regard to the climate that suits his case the best.

The sufferings of asthmatics will be much increased by The sufferings of asthmatics will be much increased by disturbances of the digestive organs—by the consumption of stimulating foods and drinks that irritate the lining membranes of the stomach. In fact, in many cases an attack of asthma may be directly attributed to such a cause, thence it is highly important for the asthmatic to adopt a light and easily-digested diet, eating not an ounce more than he has need for. Adopt the no-breakfast plan, and avoid everything that is likely to cause disturbances of the digestive tract, such as pork, animal grease, pies, cakes, sweet stuffs of all kinds, and gravies. Also avoid white bread, coffee and alcoholic drinks. If you must take a little alcohol, an occasional moderate glass of pure Scotch. whisky is about the best form—or rather let us say the least objectionable form—to take it in. Take a hot bath twice a week, in which you have placed about a tablespoonful of red pepper. This will help to bring the blood to the surface, and to relieve the congestion that always accompanies asthma, to a greater or less extent. Sponge off with cool water after the bath, so as to avoid the danger of

quite possible that the fine seeds and pollen of weeds that are so common in Southern California during the greater part of the year may have an irritating effect

Local treatments are of little avail, but you might inhale once or twice a day steam from hot water, in which are placed a few drops of eucalyptus oil. A method of doing this was recently published in The Times.

D. G. writes from Santa Ana in regard to "shingles," about which he says he has seen nothing in The Times. He

per cent. of the diseases that afflict humanity have their rise in hygienic errors, and principally errors in diet—eating too much, too often, or too rapidly, eating improper food, imperfect mastication and drinking too much; also the excessive use of stimulants, such as alcohol, tea and coffee, and last, but not least, the swallowing of half-frozen liquids, either water or beer or soda water.

Let the sufferer understand that he is "sick," whatever the doctors may call it, and that the sickness arises from condi-tions over which he has control, and a cure will be much

easier.

"Shingles" is an acute inflammatory disease of the skin, characterized by the formation of grouped vesicles along the line of a nerve, and accompanied by neuralgic pains. It is usually regarded as due to an irritative and inflammatory condition of the nerves, and there is no doubt that this, again, is generally due to errors in diet, or to mode of living. In this case the correspondent appears to have adopted a sensible kind of diet—or at least to have avoided some undesirable foods. It is probable, however, that he is still taking into his system something that tends to irritate the stomach, and so inflame the nerves. It is impossible to give detailed advice in such cases, without more knowledge of the circumstances. He might try a fast for a few days, then confine his diet largely to fresh fruits, vegetables and salads, with a little

largely to fresh fruits, vegetables and salads, with a little lean meat, whole-meal bread, peas and beans.

No local application is of much use in such cases, although washing with borax water will give some relief, also the rubbing of the parts affected with pure olive oil.

Common Sense Cure for Constipation.

REFERENCE was made some months ago in this department to a little book published by Herbert J. Pigott of New Orleans, in which he recommended a simple cure for constipation. He advised the taking every morning of several teaspoonsful of wheat, soaked in water, and eaten with honey or any other acceptable dressing. Since then several correspondents have written to The Times that they

honey or any other acceptable dressing. Since then several correspondents have written to The Times that they have received great benefit from this simple method. A Michigan man writes that since he adopted the cure he has not needed any pills or medicine of any kind, or articificial means to obtain a motion of the bowels.

Mr. Pigott writes that soon after getting out his book he became dissatisfied with it, feeling that he could do much better, and sends the result, in the shape of a new book of seventy pages, entitled, "That Which We all Long for." He explains the method of preparing the wheat, as follows: "Put three or four teaspoonfuls of the best wheat you can get (it can be bought at any seed store) into a cup of water, and allow it to soak thirty-six hours. Change the water every twelve hours, so that it will not sour, stirring the wheat each time, so as to get rid of impurities. After soaking it for thirty-six hours you will find that each grain is swollen to twice its original size, and is as soft and tender as if it had been cooked. Wash it out once more in fresh water. It can then be eaten just as it is, thoroughly chewing it, of course, or honey, olive oil, milk, cream or anything else fancied can be added to it. It is best to keep two cups going, so that every morning there will be one cup which has soaked the necessary thirty-six hours."

Mr. Pigott is also strongly in favor of the liberal milk diet for those who are "run down," underfed and thin. He also strongly recommends what he calls a "fruit fast," eating nothing but fresh fruit. The no-breakfast and fasting cure he favors, with certain restrictions, but not for everybody. He also gives a number of other excellent and valuable suggestions for the preservation and recovery of health. One feature about this booklet is that the author is exceedingly careful to avoid extremes in any direction, a feature that is too often lacking in publications of the

is exceedingly careful to avoid extremes in any direction a feature that is too often lacking in publications of the kind. The book can be strongly recommended to all who are interested in hygienic subjects. It is published by the author, Herbert J. Pigott, Cotton Exchange, New Orleans, at the price of 25 cents.

C ANDY is consumed in the United States in quantities altogether unapproached in any other country in the world. Also it may be remembered that the United States has far more doctors and dentists per capita than any has far more doctors and dentists per capita than any other country. There is undoubtedly some connection between the two facts. Whatever may be said to the contary, sugar is an artificial and unwholesome thing to consume, in any but very small quantities. It will create acidity and fermentation in the stomach, the fumes arising from which in turn attack the enamel of the teeth, and destroy them, besides creating dyspepsia, and contributing to kidney disease. Especially is this true when taken on an empty stomach, as many girls chew candy. When taken on an empty stomach, as many girls chew candy. When taken on an empty stomach, as many girls chew candy. When taken on an empty stomach, as many girls chew candy. When taken on a tall, sugar and sweets should be eaten at the end of a meal, but the proper way to obtain the sugar which the system craves is in the shape nature has provided it, in fru's and some vegetables. The candy box is a prolific source of sickness, even when the contents are not directly poisonous. It will also tend to make the complexion muddy, a feature of the case which may have more weight with women readers than any other that could be advanced. could be advanced.

Don't Discourage Sick People.

adds:
"My diet and living is simple and plain, as recommended by The Times in this department. I do not use white flour, the words: "You are looking bad." This was probably by The Times in this department. I do not use white flour, pork, grease, pastry, nor unhealthy condiments. I always eat breakfast, but no supper. I think the no-supper plan better than the no-breakfast plan. I have been troubled in the past more or less with stomach and liver."

This is another example of the multifarious and unnecessary subdivision of disease by a nomenclature which only confuses people. As The Times has said, at least 90 ling around loose, and with the best of the material with

which the lower regions are said to be paved, they in doing a great amount of harm in their banks. porpoise-like way.

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Let half a dozen people meet a man who is class health and in the pink of condition. Let us those persons greet him with a look of amdety, remark as to how sick he appears. The chances to one that the man will go home absolutely as perhaps take to his bed. Such is the power for ill of suggestion—of the influence of the mind on other's body, or of his own mind over his own body. Therefore always avoid saying anything discourant is kind, but rather do all you can to cheer a up. This rule is specially to be observed in a sick where a vast amount of harm is done by people around, with gloomy faces, as if they were waking a corpse to be ready for burial. Tell a person he fine, and healthy, and young, even if you do is stretch your conscience a little, and the chances in a short time he will absolutely begin to feel believed. look healthier and younger.

K. H. S. asks for a bill of fare of non-starch foot K. says he "blows up" from nearly everything he he has lived for weeks entirely on grape nuts, application, and he says his kidneys pain him shoutime, and further, that he does not know what to do Well, grape nuts and apples are rather a wind of dish, anyhow. As to the so-called "grape nuts and apples are rather a wind of dish, anyhow. As to the so-called "grape nuts and it contains neither grapes nor nuts—to the editor of department the preparation has always appeared."

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For a non-starch dietary, the correspondent to avoid potatoes, rice and all articles made of flowless it has been roasted so as to change the starch dextrine. Otherwise he can eat anything whole Don't try to cut yourself down to too stringent a continuous form of the hors, and you eventually find yourself in the condition of the hors, and when the animal unfortunately died, and so spond experiment. How much to eat is of much may portance than what you eat, so long as the food in the evening, chew your food thoroughly, and take a of hot water with a spoonful of temon fuice as before each meal. Also exercise freely and pound stomach and bowels thoroughly for ten minutes, mand evening, and breathe fresh air day and night.

Children of Drunkards Are Degenerates,

A CONTEMPORARY heads a telegraphic report statement made by an Ohio physician to the effect of per cent. of the children of alcoholic parents infancy, and that the children who live are apt to be or degenerate, "Startling Statement." There is, ustely, nothing particularly startling about this. It is a statement of a well-known fact. In this case, as in others, the sins of the fathers are indeed visited upon innocent children. One may try hard, but one can away from the stern working of immutable natural in

Simple Cure for Rattlesnake Bite.

SANTIAGO F. TAYLOR writes from La Brecha, 3 Mexico, in regard to a Mexican cure for the the rattlesnake. He says it is effective if not delay

tate:

"The remedy is simply sulphur and beef suet, mine equal parts into an ointment. Take one ounce of a sulphur and one ounce of beef suet tried out the sub hog lard (in fact they call it beef lard.) and cover he or wound with this mixture, enough to be one-cloth one-fourth of an inch deep all over the spot bitten, apply heat until the ointment runs well. It is not need to apply heat enough to burn the person, only to the tallow and sulphur. The natives here use a hold or piece of broken crockery, or a macheta or a skiller heated hot in a hastily-built fire. The Mayo mand Mexicans here assure me it is a sure cure."

Hygienic Treatment of Diphtheria.

A READER sends the following article, which was lished in this department about a year ago, request that it be repeated:

The following extract from a newspaper has been be to The Times, with the request that it be published this department:

this department:

"Ruth Lockwood, the nine-year-old child of Lockwood, a compositor in the New York Times became violently ill with diphtheria on a Tuesday She was so weak that it was deemed dangerous tracheotomy or cutting open of the windpipe. On day, Dr. Nichols of No. 117 West Washington place was attending her, received a copy of the Park Which contained a report made to the French Academic of the Park Washington by Dr. Deithil, who said that the vapors of tar and turpentine would dissolve the fibrinous cut which choke up the throat in croup and diphthes Deithil's process was described. He pours equal the contained a company of the Park Washington Park Wash turpentine and liquid tar into a tin pan fire to the mixture. A dense resinous so immediately obscures the air of the ro

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derobicides. These, when caught in a glass, may be to dissolve in the smoke. In the course of three allerward the patient entirely recovers. Dr. Nichols has treatment with little Ruth Lockwood. She was for breath when he visited her. First pouring about temponfuls of liquefied tar on an iron pan, he d as much turpentine over it, and set it on fire. As the resulting and the result is the resulting and the natural, and as it grew dense she fell asleep

the above results."

The above looks as if it might be a good thing. Also a
different of diphtheria is the simple method dedef in The Times a few weeks ago, involving the use
frequent injections, a wet bandage around the throat,
dictate of potash at frequent intervals.

A SHAW writes as follows from Altadena:

1. Your article under the above heading strikes the inacte of warning and advice to invalids who come out to enjoy our delightful climate, and to gain strength at health. If you can make such people, who are sufferent asthma and lung troubles, understand how the sufferent strength of they would be on any of the foothill such sufferent sufferent strength of the sufferent sufferent sufferent sufferent suffering humanity such your columns.

red feet, instead of in boarding-houses and dusty, you will do a great service to suffering humanity thy your columns.

can say amen to your advice contained in the te, and there are many others up here who say same. The great majority of tourists learn of this through chance wanderings through these regions, who do discover it are seldom disappointed. About a go I came here from New York, all worn out with na. After many attempts I secured a room in Pasa, and boarded at the restaurants, spending much of time in the business portion of the city, and not ting that the injurious dust was irritating my lungs every. I did not improve, was discouraged, and had about did to return to New York, when I met W. H. Hill sadena. He owns the Nob Hill ranch at Attadena, advised me to leave the city and try ranch life, where did rough it, in country air and sunshine. He kindly me the key to a little cabin on the ranch, saying that sel was free. Here I at once found relief and immenent. I could sleep and breathe better than for and enjoy myself. Others are now camping here improving at a wonderful rate, and at very, little use. At present we have about seven tents, and I'Nob Hill Camp.' All are doing well.

I we have about seven tents, and it refore my advice to such people is to get a tent tumber, and 'rough it,' on some ranch near the mounwhere they can get good mountain water, plenty of the properties and Rheamatism.

Stings and Rheumatism

LEVERING of Sherman, referring to articles that have appeared in this department in regard to the asserted are of heumatism by bee stings, sends a report of the asserted are of a man who had suffered from rheumatism for over them years, and who he says was cured by bee stings. So do others besides doctors sometimes differ.

Timer and Ague."

It mads the following in regard to an asserted cure for a finer and ague," which is merely a popular name for a fine of malaria. The editor of this department would unter bank on his frequently recommended remedy, consing of pomelo sliced up entire, and soaked in boiling unit, a tumblerful of liquid to be taken three or four ima day. The concoction described by the correspondition and any in the concoction described by the correspondition and any in the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war, when serving in the Northwest against fill the war fill the would return. I would return fill the complaint for a few days, when it would return foot shook me off duty, and I was sent home to recuperia. Soon after my arrival home a near neighbor called a see me, and when informed of my trouble, said: "I lill cure you so soundly that you will never have it again, as I have cured myself and all my family." I informed im that he was just the man that I had been looking for. It is the war for the fill are felt, commence find the owner of the following remedy: One quart of two vinegar (apple cider the best,) one teacupful of loon coffee; grind the coffee and turn it into the vinegar. Then the first indications of the chill are felt, commence finding the coffee. Drink as much as you can, when the dill will beat a retreat.

There followed his suggestion to the letter, and have twen had an ague chill from that day to this. When in the surface part of the State a few years since, I found the complaint very prevalent there. At my suggestio

WRITER in a local contemporary, who evidently has yet to take his preliminary lessons in hygiene, says:
The craving for candy is as natural in a child as them for salt among us all. You know that no man or mammal can do without salt. The old monks, torming their bodies for the sake of their souls, imposed y privations upon themselves, but not one ever suched in going without salt. In Africa, where salt is so to in some places, the children gathered around white slaters and licked pleces of salt rock, chewing and slowing it, as our children do with candy."

It is untrue. There is much misconception in regard mamon salt—chioride of sodium. Many people believe to consumption of it in considerable quantities is yet to health, overlooking the fact that salt is a salt and consequently cannot be utilized by the body. It is sood, says the Bible. True—for external purposes, the promote of the salt is a salt to the salt in the salt in the salt is a salt to the salt in the salt in the salt is a salt to the salt in the sal

we have an evidence, in that dread disease, scurvy, of the danger of consuming salt in large quantities. On this subject the following extract is made from a useful little hygienic publication put forth by the Battle Creek people, twenty years ago, entitled "Household Manual of Domestic Hygiene, Food and Diet:"

"It is a general suposition that sait is indispensable as an article of diet. Many people suppose that life cannot be sustained without it. Nevertheless there are numerous face which indicate that this popular supposition is erroned. The following are a few of the many that inted:

"(1) S. 5 a mineral. It is a well-established fact that animal de cannot be sustained by the use of inorganic or mineral substances as food. Vegetables subsist upon inorganic mailer, while animals require organized matter for their food.

"(2.) Selt is an irritant. And when taken into the system it processes irritating effects. This is Indicated by dryness of the throat and acceleration of the pulse.

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"(3.) When taken into the system it is not used, being expelled, unchanged, by the liver, kidneys, skin and other depurating organs.

"(4.) It is an antiseptic. And when taken in any considerable quantities it greatly interferes with digestion.

"(5.) It is not necessary to support animal life, as shown by the fact that its use is confined to a very small minority of the anima! kingdom.

"(6.) It is not necessary to sustain human life, as is conclusively shown by several facts. (a.) Scores of people who have been accustomed to its use have wholly discarded it, not only without detriment to their health, but with positive improvement. (b.) Millions of human belings in Central and Southern Africa, in South America, in some portions of North America, in Siberia, and in other parts of the world, subsist entirely without salt. (c.) This is not altogether because salt cannot be obtained, for in Southern Africa, where salt abounds, many human beings and lower animals make no use of it whatever.

"We would not recommend that salt should be wholly discarded in all cases; but there can be no doubt that many cases of diseases of the stornach and liver originate in the excessive use of salt. Persons suffering with torpid livers will find great benefit by abstaining almost wholly from its use, together with that of other condiments.

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"A gentleman who has just returned from a visit to England states that many of the English stock raisers who are noted for producing the finest cattle in the world, never think of feeding their cattle salt, as is so commonly practiced in this country."

In order to throw some additional light, of an official kind, on this subject, the editor of this department recently addressed two communications, one to the United Stetes. Department of Agriculture at Washington, the other to the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California, at Berkeley. In the first letter an inquiry was made as to the chloride of sodium found in the human body, and in the second as to whether chloride of sodium is found in any food materials in a natural state. Prof. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, answered as follows:

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Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, answered as follows:

"Chloride of sodium is a constant constituent of the human body, and is found in all parts thereof. The quantity in any given case varies from time to time, according to the amount digested. Chloride of sodium is the source of hydrochloric acid, which is indispensable to digestion, and is the normal constituent of peptic secretions."

The question remains as to whether it would be so generally found in the body if not consumed with food.

Prof. E. W. Hilgard of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California, sends the following reply to the communication addressed to him:

"In reply to your question regarding the occurrence of common salt in food products, I state that a small amount of it is present in all vegetable as well as animal products, and some plants will take up a considerable quantity of it, e.g., asparagus and beets, when growing in saline localities, or when salt is used as a fertilizer. Chloride of sodium usually constitutes from one to three per cent. of the ash of plants, such ash ranging from two to as much as twelve per cent. in our ordinary vegetables (in the dry condition.) In the saltbushes the dry matter contains as much as twelve per cent. in our ordinary vegetables (in the dry condition.) In this it will be noticed how very small a percentage of chloride of sodium is found in natural foods, constitution.

twenty per cerit. of ash, nearly one-half of which is common salt."

In this it will be noticed how very small a percentage of chloride of sodium is found in natural foods, constituting only from one to three per cent. of the ash of plants, which ash ranges from two to twelve per cent. in ordinary vegetables. That is to say, an average of only about one-seventh of one per cent. of the weight of the food. Now, an intelligent man will scarcely argue that the ordinary foodstuffs, as provided by nature for men and animals, do not contain all that is necessary to sustain life, without additions from the mineral world. It is true that there may be occasional exceptions to this rule. It is true that at certain seasons of the year some herbivorous animals resort to a "salt lick." It may be that they occasionally find their food somewhat deficient in saline materials, or it may be that occasionally their system craves a little something in the way of medicine. It would probably do a person no particular harm to take occasionally a pinch of salt in a glass of water. What is bad, and decidedly wrong, from a hygienic viewpoint, is to eat chloride of sodium freely with all food. The result must be exceedingly bad for the kidneys, which have the chief work in carrying off this mineral irritant. It may safely be relied upon that a sufficiency of this and other salts will be found in all natural vegetable foods, if they are eaten raw, or properly cooked, in such a manner as to retain the valuable saline properties they contain; a lack of which impoverishes the nervous system and leads people to crave unnecessary and injurious stimulants.

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an orange. Few like berries; they like sugar and cream with the berry flavor, but not the fruit.

"Nearly every one ruins a nice dish of raw vegetable salad by salting it down. All of this outraging of nature breeds disease. People often say, 'Salt is healthy.' Others say 'tobacco is good for asthma, dyspepsia and other diseases.' When people wish an excuse for their bad habits they can usually find one."

Maids and Matrons.

A WOMAN correspondent writes that she was delighted with a recent article in this department, on the disinclination evinced by so many women nowadays to bear children. She criticises the flippancy displayed by so many modern young women, and says there is no place so beautiful as the home, and no queen so happy as the true mother ruling there. No woman, she declares, has filled her mission unless she becomes a mother, although there are, of course, some exceptions to this, as to almost every other rule.

The Massacre of the Innocents.

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A NEW medical publication, the Los Angeles Medical Alournal, in its first number publishes the following article:

"Nevyadomsky advocates the subcutaneous use of quinin when rapid action is desired. He has found this mode of administration peculiarly advantageous for children. In ten to fifteen minutes after the injection of 8 gm. quinin the ears begin to hum. He prefers for these injections a mixture of 10 gm. quinin hydrochlorate and .1 gm. morphin hydrochlorate to 20 gm. distilled water. The deltoid and pectoris major regions are the best points for the injections, which should be made in the subcutaneous cellular tissue. His experience with thousands of these injections has been extremely favorable, but it was demonstrated that to be effectual the quinin must be injected at the close of the chili, or at the commencement of the fever. This rapidly aborts the attack, while injections later, during the sweat or intermissions, do not influence future attacks. He has found that even long-established cases of malaria yielded temporarily or permanently to two or three-injections, the cure completed by removal from the malarial region, if possible."

No doubt the ears of a child would begin to hum after this drug is injected into its blood. It is a well-known fact that the regular use of quinine results in deafness. There are plently of other and better ways of curing malaria than by administering quinine, or any other drug. In fact, such drugs never cure. They may remove the symptoms for a time, but these will inevitably return, and drugs always have other ill effects.

As several times suggested by The Times, a decoction made by pouring boiling water on a sliced pomelo—skin, seeds and all—will be found to work almost as rapidly as quinine in cases of malaria, and with none of the life effects attending the use of that drug. Nothing of this kind will, however, effect a permanent cure, unless proper attention is paid to diet and other branches of hygiene. Meaning in the support of the medical word slife proportion the face. The limbs and cheeks become cool, the eyes bleared and pupils contracted. A state of stupor results from which there is no relief, and which after a few hours ends in death. Often even in cases which are ultimately fatal, there is not such a speedy termination of the disease. The diarrhoea ends in inflammation, which runs a protracted and obstinate course. The disease then becomes the enterocolitis, or intestinal inflammation, such as we propose to take up under a separate heading."

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Now does not all this indicate most plainty that the child has taken into its little stomach something unwholesome, at which nature revolted, or has taken too much of wholesome food, also causing a protest from ever-watchful Mother Nature? The first idea of an intelligent healer, to whatever school he may belong, would, one might suppose, be to rest the more or less inflamed interior membranes and digestive organs, and to allow nature to expel the morbid matter that is causing the trouble. But what do we find, in the course of the four or five pages

of this article? There is a "prognosis," and there is a "diagnosis," and then there is a recommendation to put into the inflamed interior department of the helpiess infant—what? "Small doses of calomel and ipecacuana; for intestinal asepsis, zinc, sulpho-carbolate, bismuth, glyco-lectocestic."

Shades of Herod! Is it any wonder that so many infants die before they are able to talk? Such a treatment as that would be sufficient to make a condew feel sick, not to sepak of a sensitive infant.

Coca-cola, and Other Stimulants.

A CORRESPONDENT recently inquired in regard to the composition of a drink that has been very popular at the drug stores during the past year—Coca-cola." An inquiry was sent to Prof. Hilgard of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of California, who replied as follows:

ment Station, University of California, who replied as follows:

"Coca-cola, as I understand it, contains as its active ingredients caffein and cocaine. Both of these compounds are contained naturally in kola, but the coca is added for the purpose of increasing the proportion of cocaine. I know of no 'oil of coca,' and I doubt that potash forms a usual ingredient of any of its preparations. The extract of both substances, coca and kola, is what is used in most of them."

From this it will be seen that Coca-cola is a double stimulant, and consequently dangerous, as all mere stimulants are, more or less. The taste for cocaine may be aroused by the regular use of this drink, and so the deadly cocaine habit may be formed, a habit far worse in its effects than the use of alcohol or morphine.

When will intelligent people learn that stimulants of any kind are not only absolutely useless, as far as permanent effects are concerned, but that there must necessarily be a reaction therefrom, and that the last state of the man who indulges in them will be worse than the first? In other words, as The Times has said, the difference between a lash of the whip and a peck of oats applied to a tired horse, both having the result of making him run faster, but there the resemblance ceases.

Five Heroes of the Sea. NAMES OF BRAVE CREW A REMIND-ER OF A GREAT SACRIFICE.

From the Philadelphia Record.

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T the southern end of the new Seamanship building at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, there is a boat about twenty-five feet long, of the ordinary gig type, decked over and with four cockpits. On the sides of the stem cockpit there are five names roughly chiseled, as if with a salior's clasp knife. On the right side appears the name of J. C. Talbot, on the stearn end appear W. Halford and P. Francis, and on the left, one above the other, the names of J. Andrews and J. Muir are cut.

The boad and the roughly cut names are ever before the young naval officers as a forcible and pathetic memorial of the heroism of the five men whose names thus appear, who dared the dangers of a trip of 1500 miles on the Pacific in this little craft, and four of whom laid down their lives that their companions, survivors from the wrecked gunboat Saginaw, cast away on desolate Ocean Island, might be saved. Commander William F. Halsey, head of the department of seamanship at the academy, has recently had this boat set up in the Seamanship building, and a tablet affixed which tells the circumstances of this example of devotion and self-sacrifice.

The gunboat Saginaw went ashore on Ocean Island, in mid-Pacific, in November of 1870. This island is entirely barren and uninhabited, and is near Midway Island, where the United States now has a naval station. It is about 2000 miles from ban Francisco, and 1500 miles from the nearest of the Hawaiian group, and south of the usual course of travel. At that time the Islands in the vicinity were badly charted, and little was known about the currents. It was for the purpose of rectifying the charts, studying the currents and planning the establishment of a naval base that the Saginaw was dispatched from San Francisco.

While engaged in this work, under the command of Capt. Sicard, one of the most careful officers in the American navy, the ship was carried into the surf off Ocean Island, and completely wecked. Capt. Sicard managed the escape of every member of the crew, and the transference of the shi

he knew them, and as far as will ever be known, we heard the surf breaking on the shore," he said Talbot decided not to try to land until the mowas on watch until 1 a.m., and was relieved by tenant. I got under the deck and went to see next thing I knew I was on the shore of the bland recovering consciousness."

This is absolutely all that is known of the fate of brave men. The boat came ashore and was bro Annapolis after some years. It is not known whe boat drifted into the surf, or whether Lieut. Talbot the chances were good of making shore, and aften landing. At any rate, Halford was able to commowith Honolulu, and a relief expedition was dispatch which every one of the wrecked crew was saved. A tablet has been erected in the Naval Academy to the memory of Lieut. Talbot.

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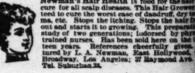
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he was offering Mildred a bottle of polish in full view of her magnificent gifts. I shall never forget how that girl looked when she saw him. You know how lovely she is in pink? Well, she had rushed into a dear little girl looked when she saw him. You know how lovely she is in pink? Well, she had rushed into a dear little rosy kimono to enjoy her presents; her hair was a bit tumbled, and curling as it does around the sides of her face, she was a picture. The old man's eyes actually stuck out of his head when he beheld all the silver. He seemed just like an awful reproof in the midst of so much that was grand and useless. I haven't sold a bottle today,' he began, sadly. Tve walked the streets since morning—been in all these fine houses, but nobody wants my polish.' His voice quavered and almost broke. 'I want a dozen bottles!' cried Mildred, in her sweet, impulsive way. 'I'm going to live in a miserable, dirty city, and I shall have to rub up my furniture every week.' The old man's face glowed like our corner devoted to Austrian glass. 'She is a pretty one, and a kind one, too; she deserves to be loved,' he told us, with a wave of his withered hand above the loaded tables. 'She's not going to want for silver dishes, now, is she?' he asked, with a humorous twinkle in his poor, dim old eyes. The question set Mildred wondering what to do next; of course she thought of something fine, and just like herself. 'Wait a moment,' she cried. 'I feel sure you would like to christen one of my new silver bowls. You have walked all day, perhaps you would like some bread and milk?' Then the old man almost broke down. "I'll accept your offer, mis; I am tired, and hungry, too,' he owned, as simply as a child. We brought him a chair, and before we knew what Mildred was up to, she had caught a silver tray, a large silver bowl, and one of her prettiest gold spoons from the table. She fairly flew out of the room, and when she came back she carried the daintiest lunch that the old fellow had ever seen. 'Do eat something,' she begged, like a perfect princess; and there sal her strange guest, looking as happy as an old king; eating bread and the old fellow had ever seen. "Do eat something," she begged, like a perfect princess; and there sat her strange guest, looking as happy as an old king; eating bread and milk with a golden spoon. Isn't that a pretty story, Tom? And perhaps if you don't mind, I won't give you the oyster cocktail cups until your birthday."

"A new silk hat would suit me as well as crockery," said Thomas.

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"I'll give you something less expensive than Minton ware for this Christmas," she went on, with Pharasaical sweetness, "then perhaps we can help some one who is poor and in trouble. I should so like to do it, dear, if you are willing. The bishop knows nice people who need assistance; he was speaking about some of them only the other day. I'll go and see him tomorrow, and I'm going to take him a half dozen sheets out of my linen chest for the sick clergyman that he told me about—I shall never be able to use up all of my linen in a century. And, Tom. dear, I had almost forgotten; there are two new charity babies at the hospital. Bring home the afghans and the little sacques; I'll drive over with them at once."

The eyes of Tom glowed lovingly. "And you don't mind about the calendars?

about the calendars?"
"Please be serious," she commanded. "I am not half as selfish as you think, and henceforth I'm going to live up to the fine standards of 'God's country,' as you are pleased to call this goodly land. Of course we ought to be better and more charitable out here than in Chicago. Don't you think so, dear?"

Don't you think so, dear?"

"The only trouble is about forgetting, for here one grows both happy and lazy; and the time flies so that a lifetime is over before one knows it. Unless one is very gifted or an angel, it is easy to tie up a single little talent in a napkin. It seems hardly worth while to wax strenuous over small things, as they do in the East; before we know it, we have become lotus eaters."

"What a long head for such a small woman," Thomas declared.

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"But I intend to unroll the napkin and put my talent out at interest," Marian went on. "I am going to change my Christmas plans. You know I was intending to have a Christmas tree for baby, and invite all of our friends who have infants to admire. I was going to give a pretty gift to each of the mothers, and a toy to each baby; something on the order of a joke to each boastful young father; and a nice present to every nurse in charge. Of course it would have been very joily—but now"—she looked into her husband's face for encouragement; "but now I have given up the scheme. I am going to have a Christmas tree for little poor children. The araucari on the side lawn is the very thing to trim with toys and popcorn strings. We'll make it lovely!" she cried with her whole heart awakened to the sudden plan. "I see just how it will look—a regular California Christmas tree! Jane can bring baby out to see the children get their presents; you know how he adores company, even now."

"Takes after bis mother," said Tom.

"He'll just love to see so many little ones on his own

"He'il just love to see so many little ones on his own playground; I can fancy him stretching out his darling hands to the strange babies in the most hospitable manner. Won't it be fine, Tom? With growing roses close to our tree dressed in crystal icicles, and cotton-batting snow."

"Yes, dear, everything you do is fine."

"But the finest thing I ever did," said Marian, "was to

"Curtain!" proclaimed Thomas, with a profound bow. "This sweet domestic dialogue must close with a kiss; then I think I'll smoke."

A DANGEROUS WEED.

While the improvement clubs are giving attention to the While the improvement clubs are giving attention to the removal of unsightly weeds they should not forget the most noxious of all, the widows' weeds, which overrun and infest the whole city. If the Thousand Widows' Association could be induced to lay aside crepe and then chirk up a bit, it would no doubt be a heavy blow to the undertakers, but it would act like a tonic to many people who come here to regain health. If you cannot help mourning, do it in the privacy of your own home, but give to the world smiles and bright tints. Assumed mourning—and crepe and bombazine is nothing else—is an offense to religion, sanitary science and common sense. Destroy the widows' weeds.—[Ralph Elliot Field's "Wealth."

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**************************** Our Debt to Sun Spots. WEST

HOW THEY AFFECT THE PLANETS AND THE HEALTH OF MEN.

[This article has been submitted to and approved by the Secretary of the British Royal Astronomical Society.]

From L naon Answers.

I-Their Origin and Discovery.

No study in connection with the sun is, perhaps, more them now than we did, say, thirty years ago. Now, in speaking of these solar depressions-commonly called sun spots-we shall have to cover a considerable amount of ground in order to get a fair idea of the subject. We shall, for instance, have to consider their origin, what they are, and how sun spots develop and dissolve at certain times; we shall have to consider their dimensions, their distribution over the sun's face, the disturbances attributed to them, their duration and effects upon the earth, and their periodical appearances; and, lastly, we must take into account their formation and nature, and when and where some of them are visible to the naked eye. I have mentioned these headings so that you may know how the study or the science of sun spots is divided; and, as far as practicable, we shall deal with the subject in the order named

Now, as to their origin and discovery. Sun spots have in a particular manner attracted the attention of astronomers since 1609—the year the telescope was first invented. Before then, dark objects had been observed upon or very close to the solar surface, and the earlier astronomers, no having any telescopes to verify their searchings or confirm their opinions, thought that these dark objects were possibly some class of minor planets intervening between the

II-What Sun Spots Are.

It was not till December, 1610 -one year after the inven tion of the telescope—that an astronomer named Fabricius discovered that the dark spots were really on the face of the sun; that they were within the solar area itself; and that they were part and parcel of the sun's burning mass of light and heat. Fabricius was the discoverer of sun spots. and since his day the knowledge then gained has been added every year till the present time, when the literature and the theories of sun spots are well-nigh perfect in

Character and principle.

What are sun spots? They are depressions below the level of the solar surfaces; in other words, they are great holes in the sun's face, chasms of enormous size. Many groups of them have been observed, covering areas more 100,000 miles square; whilst single spots have been seen, and been known to measure not less than 40,000 to miles in diameter. That is to say that the diame of an average-sized sun spot measures in a straight line across almost twice the circumference of the earth. And yet this great hole is but a spot on the vast face of the sun!

glass.
What is the cause of sun spots, and how do they develop, and then dissolve? With regard to the first part of the question, astronomers are not agreed. The general consensus of opinion, however, is that the spots are caused, not by meteors falling upon the sun, as Sir John Herschell has asserted, but, according to Professor Pierce, Carrington, and others, through the working of the solar body itself on certain laws which have yet to be defined. What we know about them is that sun spots are neither perman nor stationary, and their life is but a very short one. The total number averages at all times and throughout all sea-sons about 1000 to 1500, and the longest lived on record is known to have reached an age of eighteen months only. The life of the majority of them barely extends two or three months; whilst many of them five only for a day, and some only a few hours.

There is no regular process for the formation of a spot.

Careful solar observations have proved that it takes many days, often weeks, for a spot to form and develop.

The starting of a spot is preceded by a disturbance of

the solar surface where the spot is eventually to appear. This disturbance is manifested by the presence of many This disturbance is manifested by the presence of many and very brilliant faculae—this word means, in the Latin sense, "lighted torches"—among which very tiny black dots are scattered. These dots grow larger and larger, and become more pronounced. They are at first seen to be covered with a kind of veil; then the veil breaks in many districts the computed with the compu rections, and leaves behind it the completed sun spot The form of the average spot is now circular; but prior to the breaking of the veil, which seemed to cover it, it was irregular in shape. The majority of spots remain fairly circular in form till the time for their dissolution ap-

III-Their Wonderful Dissolution.

The conditions surrounding the breaking up or dissolu-on of a snot are varied as to detail; but as to the principle itself, the process of dissolution is much the same in

As the end approaches, the surrounding photosphere-As the end approaches, the surrounding photosphere—
the luminous envelope which
spot—slowly advances from all sides, and overwhelms what
is called the penumbra—that is, the intervening outer
edges of the spot. Then immense flares of a silvery light, powerful even than the light or brilliancy thrown off by the rest of the solar surface, may be seen pushing their way towards the exact center of the snot, which astronomers call the umbra; then confusion arises, and the great luminous envelone is observed to be swallowed up within the spot or chasm, which almost instantaneously disappears, leaving the surface marked with faculae again

How are sun spots distributed over the solar surface? Carrington once counted 1386 snots in the sun, and in no two instances were groups of them in a uniform positi The spots are together in groups. Very rarely are they iso-

lated or self-dependent. It seems as though spots confined to certain zones of the solar surface.

· During a recent observation, over 700 were found in the southern hemisphere of the sun, while a considerably less number were found in the northern. Why this should be, few astronomers seem to know; but all the spots are confined to two zones. Nature may have her own reasons for distributing sun spots only in certain places of the solar surface, just as she has her own explanation for causing sun spots at all; but while astronomers can gauge the age of the sun, and prescribe a date when his orbicularic majesty-as the lofty-minded call the sun-will fail as a heal and light-giving body, yet not many men can be found ready to supply data respecting the unequal distribution of these interesting solar depressions.

To the ordinary lay mind, perhaps, it may seem a matter of minor importance where the spots are placed, the interest being wholly centered in their existence; but, as a matter of fact, it is this unequal distribution of the solar depressions which is, to the astronomical mind, perhaps the more interesting. It raises the point: Is the constitution of the sun at those places where there are no spots different from the rest of the solar body?

Again, are the areas compassing the position of the spots declining as light and heat-giving areas? And, if so, may this fact be taken as a sign of the breaking up of the solar

This deduction, which, of course, is only theoretical, leads

It is deduction, which, or course, is only theoretical, reads us to the other and more important inquiry: Do the sun spots exert any serious influence on the earth? Yes, they do. Those spotted areas of the solar surface immediately turned towards the earth are remarkable for the fact that they give off less heat than the unspotted areas. But whether this depletion of solar heat unsettles our weather is hard to say.

All of our leading astronomers hold that the state of the sun's surface is a determining factor in our terrestrial meteorology, making itself felt in our temperature, barometric pressure, rainfall, and so forth; and when the solar body is in such a position in the heavens as enables us to view and to see more sun spots than usual, we get bad wea-ther. At least, that is the general deduction.

V-Do Sun Spots Affect the Weather?

There is no doubt as to the connection between the sun spots and terrestrial magnetism. A satisfactory test was made a few years ago. One set of astronomers working upon solar observations from an observatory in America, upon solar observations from an observatory in America, and another from the Stonyhurst College Observatory, Lancashire, set up powerful magnets just as a famous group of sun spots came into line with the instruments. Both sets of astronomers exchanged reports as to how their magnetic instruments twitched and shivered when they faced the spots, and, making allowance for longitude, the disturbance was simultaneous.

Mr. Langley states that the umbra (center) of a spot emits about 54 per cent, and the penumbra (center) the

Mr. Langley states that the umbra (center) of a spotemits about 54 per cent., and the penumbra (nearer the level of the general solar surface) about 80 per cent. as much heat as a corresponding area of the unbroken surface. The direct effect of the sun spots is, therefore, to make the earth cooler. Now, as the total area of the sun's surface covered by spots is not more than 4-500th of the whole solar surface, it follows that the spots diminish our heat supply by about one-thousandth of the whole.

Mr. Balfour Stewart, another British astronomer of some fame in his time, believed that it was impossible to tell if the sun were cooler when ther? were more spots on his face; but Mr. Meldrum, writing on the cyclones in the Indian ocean, and the state of the sun in respect of them, said: "The number of cyclones is greatest at the time of a sun spot maximum"—the latter term meaning, when a larger number of sun spots are together.

larger number of sun spots are together.

Taking all the opinions together, and summing them up generally, it is safe to say that sun spots do materially affect the weather.

- Astronomers talk of "sun spot minimum" and "sun spot maximum" when discussing the subject in its relation to the earth or other of the planets. Now, when it is a case of "sun spot maximum," the temperature of the earth is not only affected, but the health of the inhabitants of our slobe is interfered with

globe is interfered with.

Dr. T. Moffat, a physician-astronomer, read a paper before one of the learned societies, in which he sought to prove—and the balance of opinion was in his favor—that when the earth is in conjunction with the sun at "sun soot maximum." our almosphere is charged with health-giving ozone to a greater degree than when we are in "sun spot minimum." Ozone gives us health and strength—it is present at the seaside in great quantities—and it is strange that, with an apparent increase in the number of sun spots at the present day, there is a corresponding increase in human

lonewity.

Another scientist, Mr. Jevons, in supporting Dr. Moffat's theories, asserted that "sun snot minimum" was resnorshile for enidemics. This is, most likely, true; but as physicians are not usually astronomers, this last-named theory must be held in abevance. But it may be taken for granted that sun spots influence our earth, its almosphere and temperature, and indirectly the health of human beings.

A QUEER GRAMMAR LESSON.

A Consul of the United States, in one of the French sea-norts, was asked to preside at an examination in English at a municipal school.

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"Jean," asked the teacher of the head pupil, anxious to show him off before the American; "Jean, you will conjugate the verb, "I have a gold mine."

Jean arose, floundered mentally for a moment, then

"I have a gold mine, thou hast a gold thine, he has a gold hisn, we have a gold ourn, they have a gold theirn!"

The Consul was speechless with astonishment at the progress the French children had made in the English language as it is never spoken at home!

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****************************** Maggie's Gift.

WHAT AN OLD SHOE HELD BLESSING FOR TWO WAIPS.

By a Special Contributor.

T was cold. Maggie, shivering, drew the old a quilt up closer under her chin, and brushed the from her eyes with an Impalient motion of he little hand, leaving a smear of dirt across the check of the tears had been. Maggie was crying, not because the cold, but because it was Christmas eve, and become in all the eight years of her life she had never

There were, of course, each year distribution at the sewing school, and at Sunday-school a Christmas tree makes its appearance some time dura holidays—by judicious management Maggie usual tended several Sunday-school Christmas trees—but presents received were not Christmas gifts in Meyes. They were something you worked for. You at so many classes and got a present, or you went last week or two, and were given a bag of candy orange. What Maggie longed for was a presiduch of the miraculous about it—something t make her feel that there was an all-powerful s being watching over and guarding her.

The year before Maggie had overheard the limin the class behind her talking of Christmas ever

"It's Santa Claus who brings them," declared the part in a silk coat. "You hang up your stockings by a fireplace, and Santa Claus comes down the chimney fills them—clear to the brim."
"Not so," contended the round-faced, rosy-d

Oretchen, "'tis the Christ Child who sends them, and put your shoes, not your slockings, before the sometimes you fix a little tree, with the image of a Christ Child at the top, and the comes and the branches, every one,"

Coming out of the church Maggie went boldly up silken-clad little lady and demanded: "Ef ye aint a fireplace, whatchedo Christmas eve?"

"Oh, just hang your stockings anywhere," was the ca-less answer. "Santa Claus will get in some way."

So Maggie tried it, but, bitterness of disapp in the morning there had been the stockings, long by and empty.

And now it was Christmas eve again. To Me shivering on her bed of rags, it seemed strange to little girls who had parents to buy them everythe wanted should be cared for by this mysterious of the Christ Child-this Santa Claus; while she, falled motheriess, tolerated by the O'Tooles simply beca brat more made no difference," was passed on

Suddenly a thought flashed through Maggle's mind though the girls had differed much, on one point in had agreed, the presents came only to chi were good. Maggie wondered if she were goodnot. She had not said her prayers for many ni the teacher said it was very necessary for little say their prayers, if they wanted to be good. On the cold, bare floor crept Maggie, and kneeling stumbled through the formal payer which her had taught her, then, confident that the last obstact when her and her desire had been because the control of the c tween her and her desire had been removed, she around for something which should serve as a re-

for the expected gift.

Maggie had no stockings, no, nor shoes, Plaggie had no stockings, no, nor shoes, either, one corner of the room lay a man's low shoe the been rescued from the ash pile and turned into a by the youngest O'Toole. This Maggie placed is side of her bed. It was not over clean inside, as I had used it for hauling gravel and dirt, but Maggie, reckless now in her anticipation, covered the with a piece of cotton, which she pulled out through the numerous holes in her quilt, then creening of the numerous holes in her quilt, then, cree under the cover, she fell asleep.

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When Maggie awoke in the morning, she scarcely to open her eyes. Had Santa Claus come, she was had he? If not, how could she bear it. She raise self on her elbow, and, half hoping, half fearing, loo Then, with a squeal of delight, she tumbled out. There surely was something in the shoe. Caulious felt of it. It was soft, warm, furry. It moved. It out a head and opened a little pink mouth, and ye A kitten, a real live kitten. And Santa Claus had to it; there could be no doubt of that.

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Maggie, clasping the kitten closely to her exular heart, crawled back, into bed with it in her arms. Dennis O'Toole and his wife were sleeping heart a bit of a celebration" they had had the night before the boys, who occupied a heap of rags in the far of the room, were not yet awake. So Maggie was in her hampiness.

in her happiness.

"Shure, thin, an' we'll kape it," said Bridget when she heard Maggie's story; "Tis good luck bringin' us."

a saucer of milk every day, at a penny a week, for the penny until 'twas convenient, and as Mag many ways of earning a penny, she felt that the of her pet was assured.

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Here Is a New Juvenile Magazine.

FOREWORD.

THE LOS ANGELES JUVENILE TIMES, now come into being, salutes the boys and girls of Los Angeles, of California and of the whole country, at the same time presenting itself for their friendly acceptance. It approaches the charmed circle and "wants in."

"THE JUVENILE" will aim to make itself agreeable, entertaining and useful to bright girls and boys everywhere, and also to their juniors, the wee ones.

This first issue is not perfect, but it gives a hint of what the new juvenile weekly magazine will be when it gets fairly going.

It will enter an extensive field of good reading for "Our Boys and Girls." It will have a strong western and California flavor, and in its march along the pathway of juvenile literature will frequently follow the slant of the Pacific Slope, where interesting events happen, where great things are done and where stories of adventure, exploration and achievement are abundant and thrilling. It will be, in short, a storehouse of attractive pen and pencil

But the contents will reveal themselves from week to week, and the publishers are sure that the young folks will be pleased and interested.

MUDVILLE ELEVEN GOT EVEN. THE STORY OF A POOTBALL GAME THAT BROKE THE RECORD.

By a Special Contributor.

Mudville was a very small town, so small that you won't find it on the map—no malter how hard you try—but very large in its own importance, and particularly in its pride of its football eleven. Five miles away, at Huckleberry Center, was another eleven equally proud, and the only team that Mudville regarded in any way as its possible equal. In its entirety it was beneath notice, but the captain, one "Billy Peters," was an antagonist to be feared, and his theatrical runs, his superb low tackles and marvelous interference, had made the Mudville team tremble, though as yet it had never succumbed.

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Now Mudville was miles from the railroad, and the express office was incorporated with the grocery store and village postoffice. Packages arriving from Denver, the nearest center of civilization, came in a slap-dash sort of fashion so that mail orders were sent for any articles needed by the inhabitants of the little town laboring under its depressing appellation—Mudville.

Thus it was that the Mudville team sent for a football—the genuine article. Prior to this they had played with any old thing from a cut-down pillow to a bag of fodder. But there was shortly to be a fierce contest between Mudville and Huckleberry Center, and to be marked also by the use

nd Huckleberry Center, and to be marked also by the use f the first real football seen in that section of the

country.

Not a member of the Mudville team but haunted the express and postoffice, each one having contributed to this unheard-of luxury—this indication of progress—worthy of Harvard or Princeton. As the appointed day approached, the eleven grew visibly uneasy, and some one antagonistic to the home team conveyed the intelligence of their disturbance to "Huckleberry Center," where the eleven brawny specimens, who were training for the big game, reveled in their opponents' disappointment and openly declared that "it served the dudes right—a bean bag was plenty good enough."

Wind of these sentiments floated over to Mudville, and of Huckleberry. The brawny captain, called a secret session of his men, and the matter was discussed with all its serious detail italicized. What the outcome of this meeting was, no one knew, but it was noted that the Mudville team breathed easier and though they did not receive either by mail or express the expected package, they went grin was his undoing. An unexpected tuft of grass caught



around wearing an air of triumph so impressive that when the day of the contest arrived, every man, woman and child for miles around was on hand to root for the "Mud-villians," and many a whisper was echoed from buggy to grassy knoll, of the fine football that was to win triumph for "our team".

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At the appointed time, the teams were called to the field to line up by a sheriff who had formerly been a street-car conductor in 'Frisco, and had kept the whistle as a souvenir of his employment. The day was cool, but bracing, and the spectators were ranged around the scene of the forthcoming combat in all sorts of vehicles from the mountain buckboard to the larger and more commodicus has wagon.

dious hay wagon.

The Huckleberry's captain won the toss, and chose the north end of the lot, from which a stiff breeze was blowing. The Mudville captain then lined his men up facing the Huckleberryites, and prepared himself to kick off. Now was the opportunity of the Sheriff, who acted as umpire. With the greatest ease he placed the handsome football carefully in the center of the field. A murmur of admiration went up from the spectators. A real football was something worth driving miles to see, and it was noticed that the "Huckleberryites" exchanged glances of disappointment when they saw the pigskin so prominently displayed.

Again the Sheriff blew his whistle, and the captain of the Mudville team advanced to put the ball in play. Raising his foot as if to drive the ball over the heads of the opposing team and into the next township, he made a feint unnoticed by his opponents, and the ball rolled slowly to the feet of Captain Peters of the Huckleberryites. A mighty roar arose from the onlookers.

Peters, overjoyed at what he considered a golden oppor-turnity to distinguish himself, grasped the ball and, aided by his quickly-formed interference, made a dash for the goal. Rapidly closing in, the Mudvillians opposed every inch of

Bud Brinker, aided by Ben Phillips, the sturdy center, the heavlest man on the team, threw himself in the path of the oncoming rush and temporarily stemmed the tide of victory for his opponents. But Peters, like a whirlwind, dodged from the outstretched arms, and circling the stuggling, kicking mass, he resumed his interrupted run toward the goal.

hounds upon the track—an instant more and the line would be reached. A mighty cry arose from the cohorts of Huckleberry Center. Yells that Harvard, Princeton, and Yale combined could not duplicate rent the air. Mudville

his foot, and without warning he felt to the entire pack at his heels followed suit. S Mudville and Huckleberry Center in chors feelings in yells, catcalls and groans.

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Some time elapsed before the mass of tangled could straighten itself out. Finally, when the the heap was reached and Capt. Peters was revea a sight it was! From his mop of blonde hair to on his sweater, he was covered with deep orang ated here and there by unnumbered seeds. In ful pigskin, now revealed a pumpkin painted for casion, had been smashed into a hundred fragment the nearest opponents bore portions of it on various training to their anatomy.

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For a minute it seemed as though a riot were but finally, when the humor of the situation of the among the members of the rival teams, and tators as well, one giant laugh went up to the land from that day to this, the game of the rival talked about in the country store, though the Mid received their genuine football the next day, and straight games from the Huckleberryites on the of it.

A NEW YEAR GAME.

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This game is played as a sort of "dumb cra
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First comes before the audience the little Ne
announces that her children are coming, and
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Then comes January with her hand full of si
on which are written "good resolutions;" these
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Next may come July, fanning himself, and perhaping a firecracker, or in some other way, not suggesting the day that gives prominence to the ma Then September, working hard for Labor Day, of September flower or fruit. November, with a sug Thanksgiving, and so on. Birthdays of noted mark the month. The actor saying or doing some recall the man.

The audience must write down who number on and so on, to the end. Then comes the Year, if the reading of the slips, and gives the prize.

The Juvenile Times will print a series of small pictures portraying the costumes of all nations (or the leading ones) and will give prizes for the maguesses. The first of these little pictures appearabled heading of this number. Details next week

The Juvenile may be printed in colors after



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A CAMEL'S REVENGE.

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I valuable camel working in an oil mill in Africa was such beaten by its driver. Seeing that the camel had not up the injury and was only waiting a favorable of revenge, the driver kept a strict watch upon the last time passed away; the camel, knowing that it suched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver beat think that the beating was forgotten, when, one of the several months had, gone by, the man was on a raised platform in the mill, whilst, as is custom, the camel was stabled in a corner.

I would be a spot where a a stable of the seem of the stable it with violating the mistake it had made, the animal was on mortified at the failure and discovery of its the stable it had made, the animal stable it had made, the animal stable it had it dashed its head against the wall and died the spot.

A PUZZLING RIVER TRIP.

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The set a little mathematical diversion involving animal regetable kingdom conditions. If you can work it you are deverer than the average boy or girl:

The set as a wolf, a goat and a cabbage to carry over sire, but he can convey only one at a time, his taking small. How is he to manage this so that the may not be left alone with the goat, nor the goat with the cabbage? For it is easy to foretell the fate is goat were he left in company with his natural entitle if the goat and cabbage were left together a would be little of the vegetable remaining to tell the

his problem was given out at an evening entertainment tweek, and there wasn't one of the company able to it. Each took an unsuccessful turn at the puzzle, and recrossing that river, sometimes taking the

goat on the first load and sometimes the wolf, but always ending in confusion. A good deal of apprehension was expressed for the poor man who owned the three, the fear being frequently voiced that as there was seemingly no solution to the problem, he would be compelled by cruel fate to sacrifice either the goat or the cabbage, and the loss of either would undoubtedly have been a hardship to a man in his circumstances.

One man suggested that the wolf be thrown across the river and the cabbage taken on the first trip, but, unfortunately, the river was much too wide at the point in question to permit this expedient. Another had an idea that the proper thing to do would be to call a messenger boy, but, then, as this one was forced to admit, the cabbage would have been withered and the animals passed away from old age ere the boy responded. Another genius thought it would be the proper thing to make the owner eat the cabbage before embarking, place the goat in the boat and tow the wolf behind. One suggested tunneling the river. Needless to say, none of these solutions was the correct one.

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Here it is—simplest thing in the world:

The man first took over the goat. That was all right. No trouble between the wolf and the cabbage, because wolves don't like cabbage. Then the man returned and took over the wolf. Now wait a minute, don't got excited—the man didn't leave the goat and the wolf together. He took back the goat on the return trip, depositing him safely on the ground, and then conveyed the cabbage across. Now, he had the wolf and the cabbage together on the desired side, and the goat on the original bank. Easy matter to return for the goat and land him safe and sound beside the other two. Very easy problem—when you know the answer.

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At a young people's parly held not long ago, each guest was required to wear a paper badge upon which was represented in "rebus" form the title of a well-known book.

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the greatest solicitude and attention to all the workers of the hive, and yet, among so many thousands, all busily employed in different and distant parts of the colony, it would appear impossible for them to ascertaft, at least before the lapse of a considerable time, whether she was absent from among them or not. In order to see whether bees had any power of conveying news of this kind, the queen bee had been stealthily and quietly abstracted from the hive; but here, as elsewhere, ill news was found to fly apace. For some half hour or so the loss seemed not to have been noticed, but the progressively increasing buzz of agitation gradually announced the growing alarm, until shortly the whole hive was in an uproar, and all its busy occupants were seen pouring forth their legions in search of their lost monarch, or eager to avenge, with their stings, the insult offered to their sovereign. On restoring the captured queen to her subjects, with equal secrecy, the tumult speedily subsided, and the ordinary business of the community was resumed, as before the occurrence. That in such cases as those above narrated information, and that of a rather complex character, was transmitted by one insect to another, cannot be doubted—but by what means? All that has been ascertained upon this point is, that the ants and the bees cross their antennae in a peculiar manner with the antennae of the others that they encounter, and this action being repeated again and again, seems to be a mode of communicating intelligence common among insect races. ligence common among insect races.

THE KAISER AS A COLLEGE BOY.

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The present Kaiser attended the University of Bonn, remaining there for four terms, from 1877 to 1879. He joined the society called "Borussia" and was an active member of this corps, like his father Frederick before him. Naturally there was some disposition to show him some consideration, but German student corps are most democratic institutions, and Prince William insisted upon being treated just like the others. The took part in the forcing bouts.

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After a severe mental struggle everybody gave this up also.

"That's not fair," said the others.

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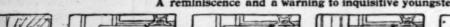
"CAN INSECTS TALK?

A striking instance of the intelligence possessed by insects is furnished by experiments that have been made upon bees.

EVERY one is aware that the queen be e is an object of life."

ENTURES OF JOHNNY ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

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HOW DID THE YOUNG FISHERMEN ESCAPE?

Johnnie Jones and Willie Green are in an awful fix, and unless our young puzzleists can help them out they are bound to get a bite in a or two of a kind they are not looking for. It is very tough on two hard working youngsters who have played hookey from school provide fish dinners for their poor families.

Cut out the figures of the two boys—then cut them into as few a number of pieces as possible, which, rearranged and pasted sheet of white paper, will show how Willie and Johnnie ran away from old Farmer Brown and his dog.

Five One-dollar Prizes will be awarded for the best answers sent to the Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.



THE RACE 'TWIXT TABBY AND SPORT.

Here is a problem from one of our standard arithmetic books. Don't look in the book for the answer nor ask your teacher for it, for be as the case may be, would probably give the generally accepted answer, which, not being correct, would cause you to lose your chapprize. Tabby and Sport raced from a tree to a stake and back to the tree, distance in all seventy-five yards. Sport sprang five feet bound and the cat only three, but then Tabby made five springs to Sport's three. How does the race result?

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HOW MANY CHICKENS, HORSES AND COWS?

A farmer and his good wife have been to market trading poultry for live stock, upon the basis of eighty-five chickens for a horse and "Five times the price of a horse being equal to twelve times the cost of a cow" is the old trading rule of valuations, so when wife said, "John, let us take as many more horses as we have already selected and we will have but seventeen head of both to feed the winter," the farmer replied: "I think cows pay the best, and moreover, I find that if I double the number of cows we have picked out make nineteen animals in all, and we would just have chickens enough to pay for them."

Can you tell just how many chickens they had, and how many horses and cows they were to get?

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Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

LAURENS ALMA-TADEMA.

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charming dining-room, whose windows look out on the garden and fountain, and the rest are living-rooms.

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furs contrasted with the polished surface,

His best-known picture is "A Reading from How in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New Yor At the right of the picture is the reader, nolding lap a papyrus roll, which was the Grecian kind of those days. He wears a rose-colored garment, and one of those wonderful marble seats, the blue sty the blue sea beyond him. His head is covered wreath of bay leaves, as the Grecians used to crowneroes and public men. He is reading to four the blue sea beyond him. His head is covered wreath of bay leaves, as the Grecians used to crown heroes and public men. He is reading to four penns a woman with daffodils in her hair, and a tambour her hand, lies on the seat, her right hand in that of a man who is sitting on the marble floor beside her, clad in blue, and one hand rests on a lyre, center of the picture, lying on the floor, chin in hanother man, dressed in goat skins, and at the extension of the picture slands a man crowned with flowers ing a cloak. The reader is thrilled by his story, in the hearing, and one can but wonder as he little tale of love or conquest it is from that grand that so charms them all. Alma-Tadema is always to have every detail correct in his pictures. It paints a man wearing a particular style or color dunless he has studied about it, and knows that what he would have worn. This makes his pictures ble for studies, as well as beautiful works of at looking at them one can see at a glance such this has taken him a lifetime to learn. We can see they builded their houses then, the kind of floors, the rations, and furnishings, the magnificent baths, and



"A READING FROM HOMER-TADEMA.

Ings, vases and articles of beauty, old and new, quaint and beautiful, Dutch, Roman, Japanese, Italian, English and French, all arranged by an artist's hand.

A flight of stairs covered, both risers and treads, with bur-

A flight of stairs covered, both risers and treads, with burnished brass, leads up to the studio, which is a very large and lofty room. At one end of this studio is a semicircular recess with a vaulted ceiling. This recess is lined with cushioned seats, and is hung with magnificent red velvet embroidery, which originally hung in a Venetian palace. At the other end of the studio is a great window with a clear north light, which artists always need for their work. This north window runs right up into the roof, and fills the whole end of the room. There are two smaller windows, and these are of Mexican onyx, so thinly wrought that the light falls softly through them, making of each a picture of itself. Below these, on a slightly raised platform, stands a famous grand piano, intaid with mother-of-pearl and tortoise shell, the lid lined with vellum, on which are inscribed the autographs of the noted musicians who have performed on it, or sung to its accompaniment, and they are many.

us, so Tadema puls life and spirit into those scenes of long ago. When a school boy the one study that he loved best was Roman history, and his earliest pictures were more or less historical. He cared little for Greek or Latin, but much for the ancient life of Greece and Rome. During his bridal trip with his first wife he visited ltaly, and here he first grew enthusiastic about Roman architecture and costowered, while the studio itself is heavily ceiled with oak beams, and has fine old Dutch carvings. The other passage opens into the library, and is lined with old Delft tiles, on which are pictures of a Dutch canal scene. From the studio a few steps rise to the cosiest little room, almost entirely filled by a huge, high, four-post carved Dutch bedstead, with an embroidered cover, and many big, soft tured. Here, too, are the Dutch cradle and press seen in so many of her pictures. The windows are filled in with old stained glass of quaint design, and soft coloring.

There are no drawing-rooms or fancy rooms in this beautiful house. The library is simple in its fittings, there is a

was a fortunate illness for him, for no further objection was made to his becoming an artist, and he succeeded so well as to paint at the age of fourteen one finished portrait of himself and one of his sister, which, beyond all doubt, proved his ability.

His mother lived long enough to see him paint some very noted pictures, for which he received a gold medal. After her death he married a French lady, and for a few years they lived in Brussels, when his wife died, and with his two little girls, he went to London. Here, after some two or three years, he married an English woman, his present wife.

His fame is world-wide. Almost every country has heaped honors upon him, but his sticcess has not made him careless, and there are few artists more painstaking in their work. He paints his pictures over and over, never hesitating to wipe a finished picture off his canvas if he thinks he can make it better. He is a historical painter, a painter of ancient Greek and Roman people, and architecture. As Broughton makes the Puritans live again for us, so Tadema puts life and spirit into those scenes of long ago. When a school boy the one study that he loved best was Roman history, and his earliest pictures were more or less historical. He cared little for Greek or Latin, but much for the ancient life of Greece and Rome. During his beidal trip with his first wife he visited ltaly, and here he first grew enthusiastic about Roman architecture and costumes. So absorbed was he that he lingered on until his money was so nearly gone that he and his bride had to make all possible haste home, and ever since his brush has told us the story of the Roman life of that far-off time.

He paints furs and marble wonderfully, and no living artist can equal him in painting flowers, wagon loads of

seats. We can see the sort of clothes they won they dressed their hair, how the soldiers, the I the athletes, the priests looked and acted, and come to think of them as the artist does, not ancient Greeks and Romans, but as real men an

come to think of them as the artist does, not mancient Greeks and Romans, but as real men and One of his pictures is called "The Pyrrhic Dana" represents the war dance of warriors. They are armed, but the strong men with their great bronze is shields, Javelins and armor move easily, and as hardly felt the enormous weight. Yet the artist has us see that they are heavy, and seem light, became wearers' strength. To paint this the painter must know about this ancient dance, and that the Employer of the proof of the carnes is the peror and notables are shown on raised seals marena, with a dense crowd of people behind the spillars looking on. In order to know how to rethe dance accurately, he had to study representance in the dance accurately, he had to study representance ancient vases. Then he had to understand physiology to know how these men would carry such shields and armor, so that we would realize that the heavy, and at the same time dance gracefully. Yet readily see how much study and research has gone is making of such a picture, and that we, too, who lod must know how to look for these things or we dull them. Alma-Tadema himself tells a slory that this. To the ordinary man, he says, all sheep are but a shepherd knows each individually, just as our acquaintances. Rosa Bonheur once bought of flock of sheep one that pleased her for a mod which to paint her noted picture of "Brittany Sheep was surprised the next day when the shepherd or bringing her an entirely different animal. Going with him, she was able to pick out a second one she had chosen, to the astonishment of the manda not believed that a woman could know so much sheep. In looking at her pictures, we realize the first but she put into those pictures many details that we but she put into those pictures many details that we but she put into those pictures many details that we but she put into those pictures many details that we but she put into those pictures many details that we

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the pictures by Alma-Tadema; the more we shall be able to see and the better appreciate how much the artist study in order to know how to paint all these

correctly.

ent Alma-Taderna the man is as estimable as the

ent this manner is very genial, and he is loved by all
how him. He is fair, and of a strong, broad build; he
hout a chubby face, which when he is in a gay mood,
s with kindly expression, his eyes twinkling, and his
face smiling. London people know well his short,
face, his face of kindly strength, his frank, friendly
c, and cheery voice. He is now, and has always
a very hard worker, but in spite of it he looks twenty
spunger than his age.

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the of a wealthy man, to spend an afternoon in a sicture gallery. One of Alma-Tadema's pictures ters of a wealthy man, to spend an afternoon in a picture gallery. One of Alma-Tadema's pictures acted Greece was on exhibition, with its blue skies, able fountains and seats, and its lovely young soin girls. The governess edged her way with difficulty the crowd, but at last she squeezed her face under a entieman's arm, and caught a glimpse of it. Fast the forgot all about her charges, who were on the said the crowd, forgot everything but the golden of Greece, which the artist had conjured up for her. It young misses did not share her enjoyment, and to her to come away, adding, to aggravate her: "You that buy it, so what's the use of looking?" At that and the was greeted by a gentleman with a fine face teamer, who had overheard the remark.

ad you," he asked, "mind telling me your name

git, sadly confused, told him who she was, and the lived, and the gentleman bowed and walked A few-days later the little governess received a and a package. In the note Mr. Laurens Alma-Tapesented his compliments and asked her to accept a picture to remind her of the one she had admired that the academy. The package held a beautiful a agen from the artist's studio.

ame Tadema is a very familiar one in the legends Zuyder Zee. The prefix Alma was given him by Jaher, so that the name is really, as we should Laurens, A. Tadema, but the artist makes a compared of the two names for the sake of distinction was members of the Tadema family.

gs number over three hundred. One of his s well as his wife, is an artist, and the other

W TO LOOK AT PICTURES.

By a Special Contributor.

the of the principal points to be thought of in looking is picture is the way in which the objects are grouped. It was a range different objects so that they will object produce some geometrical figure. A very favorite is well aphael was the pyramid. This may be seen it madenna groups, where the tall madenna figure with the madenna groups, where the tall madenna figure with the madenna from in landscapes is the diagonal. A carefully, we in any of our own mountains would show this the which the main lines run diagonally across the sometimes a river or a line of trees, or even a will furnish this line.

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Justitution gives a very good example of the reversed te, of which the reader and the standing figure the upper corners, and the reclining figure the apex.

grouping is called the composition. When the position is neglected, the picture looks disconnected, it is said to tack unity. Then it must not look one-sided, the well balanced. In our illustration the reclining figure is upth well into the foreground, and near the reader and reat upon which the reader himself sits has a throne-effect that seems to add weight to that side of the tare, the outstretched arm and robe aiding the effect, bury good picture should tell a story, whether it sets a bit of history, or shows a sunset. This one tells for so well that we can almost read from the papyrus. It is a story of love, for the young man's hand inclinely seeks that of the girl; of conquest, for the rough in goat skins is intent upon the telling: it is written elegance and learning, for the quiet intellectual young standing alone is absorbed; it is a story that reads for the reader himself is enjoying it, and all this story he roll is retold in the painting.

the interest of a picture greatly to know

WHAT WE EAT AND DRINK.

NISHING AMOUNT OF FOOD CONSUMED IN A LIFETIME.

LIFETIME.

In most modest eater in the world, or even the man complains that he "never has an appetite," would shy be appalled if he could see passing in imposing solon before him all the solids and liquids he will contain a lifetime. But let us assume that we have to this meals, and let us place before him all the foolids that he will require to keep him going for a sol seventy years.

It is in taking the high notes that the epiglottis is most tempted to shut, but by practicing on the low ones it is gradually strengthened till every note can be properly throat is being done, is a very-good plan to strengthen the muscles by improving the circulation.

As the circulation becomes improved, all useless tissue wanishes, and the useful tissue and the muscles are built up. As those on the outer surface improve in condition, the throat itself begins to benefit, and much good resofts.

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tacle, let us engage seventy-seven Herculean car men, and make them file past him in procession, each carrying a sack of flour 280 pounds in weight, every one of which will be required to supply him with bread for his life.

Of meat he will eat on an average a pound a day; and if we limit him to beef, we shall require nearly forty bullocks to provide the necessary joints for life; or if he prefers mutton, we must sacrifice about forty sheep on the altar of his not immoderate appetite every ten years. Of potatoes two hundredweight should last him a year. This means that his aggregate consumption of tubers will weigh seven tons, representing ninety-three sacks, each weighing 168) pounds, or approximately the entire product of a couple of acres of land. We shall require half a dozen strong horses to draw our potato supply, and each year's consumption will weigh considerably more than our subject himself.

himseit.

Of fish we must allow him one-half hundredweight a year, so that his "aggregate fish," if not so large as a whale, will yet turn the scale at one ton fifteen hundredweight, and will tax the strength of thirty strong men to carry it to his larder.

Our purchase of eggs will be on a formidable scale, even limiting our man to an average of fewer than two eggs week. In all we shall want 7000 eggs, weighing at least 700 pounds, and representing a par's industry of about eighty hens.

hens.

Assuming that we only provide seven-tenths of a glass of milk a day—a very modest quantity for all purposes—we shall find it necessary to monopolize the services of a cow for two years and a quarter, and the resultant milk will measure 1120 gallons, and will weigh more than five tons. To contain the milk we must provide a can five feet in diameter at the base, three feet at the top, and more than fourteen feet high, or something like two and a half times as high as our subject.

Nothing less than circleton pounds of butter can be con-

Nothing less than eighteen pounds of butter can be considered sufficient for a year's supply; and this means that in his lifetime our man will dispose of the contents of more than a dozen barrels, each containing 100 pounds of butter; while, limiting him to one pound of cheese a month, we reach an aggregate of 840 pounds; or assuming that we are providing for a man of 160 pounds weight, five and a quarter times his own weight.

weight, five and a quarter times his own weight.

So far we have laid in a stock of food which it would take 600 strong men to carry to our imaginary larder, for it weighs well over thirty tons; and this is, as can be seen, but an installment of what we shall require.

Of tea and coffee we will furnish no more than a pint a day, having regard for our patient's nerves; and yet we shall find that he will drink during his life no fewer than 3220 gallons. A coffee pot large enough to contain the two beverages (for we can safely mix them for our purpose) will stand eighteen feet high, with a base seven feet and a top five feet across. The pot, with its contents, will outweigh three companies of soldiers, and fifty people could be stowed away inside it if they did not object to a little temporary discomfort.

HOW TO TALK.

DIAGONAL LINES. AND PRINCIPLES THAT ARE BEING INSTILLED INTO

[London Mail:] Although it does not necessarily follow that all who produce their voice wrongly will be troubled with a growth in the throat, as the German Emperor has been, it is still very necessary to avoid throwing too much strain on any one part of the speaking apparatus by neglecting to make use of all the parts which are intended by nature to do their share in the production of sound.

There are three parts of the throat which ought to be used in speaking if sound is to be correctly produced. These are the vocal chords, the epiglottis, and the soft palate. Through the vocal chords comes the wind from the lungs, and the degree of sound produced depends largely upon the relative position of the epiglottis to the chords.

For certain sounds, the epiglottis, which is a soft fringe of flesh just below the root of the longue, descends over the entrance to the passage leading to the vocal chords, while for others it must be kept up and the passage left clear, when the soft palate, which ends in the tonsil, also influences the resulting sound. Where most people go wrong is in keeping the epiglottis shut for nearly every sound, and so forcing the vocal cords to do all the work instead of only a share of it, and it is this istraining of one part of the throat by putting undue pressure upon it and forcing it to do more work than it is intended to perform that leads very often to hoarseness and loss of voice. The vocal chords, which play such an important part in sound production are situated at a narrowing of the passage of the throat, where the walls close or expand as different sounds are formed.

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sounds are formed.

Singing masters have always to contend at first with this shutting of the throat, and it is often many weeks before their pupils are able to produce all their notes with their throat open. The "E" sound is one of the most difficult to make with the throat open, but with practice all undue strain can be taken from the vocal chords, both in this and other sounds, and in addition, the sounds produced with the throat open carry much farther, and are of a much clearer and fuller tone.

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a much clearer and fuller tone.

For correct speaking or singing the mouth need not be opened wide. Two fingers, one on top of the other, can be just got between the teeth when the opening is the correct size. To produce a good note stand erect, with the shoulders equared, and after taking a deep breath, allow the wind to come slowly through the throat at the same time as the syllable "ah" is sung, on a low note.

It is in taking the high notes that the epiglottis is most

HYPNOTIZING WILD BEASTS.

There is an old saying that any man can subdue animal by merely looking into its eyes, and interesti-ries are told of adventurous hunters who have put the ory to practical test.

An African sportsman had an unique experience in at-

Approaching a large ostrich, he gazed fixedly at It, and to his delight the mesmeric glance seemed to meet with immediate success. The bird crouched and flapped its wings nervously. Some hours later, however, the man's body was found with the ostrich alternately sitting and immelier upon it.

jumping upon it.

Another believer in the human eye experie wild cat confined in a zoological garden. He afterward confessed that but for the wires of the cage his face would

confessed that but for the wires of the cage his face would have been torn to pieces.

A very different story is related of a man attached to an African hunting party. Wandering one day from camp, he surprised two cub lions at play, and thoughtlessly commenced to amuse them. He was only too successful. The big cubs gambled fearlessly about him, and to his dismay refused to desist when he wished to leave them.

Realizing the danger to which he would be exposed should the mother appear, he began to run, but the cubs refused to be shaken off, and in their play they scratched his legs in fearful fashion.

That the creatures were thoroughly enjoying themselves was evident from their manifestations of delight, and before long their unusual cries brought a tioness leaping to the spot.

the spot.

Trembling in every limb, the man faced the growling animal, while the cubs continued to jump at him, eager for further caresses. The enraged lioness moved round uneasily in a circle, man and beast keeping their eyes fixed steadily on each other. Several times the lioness crouched to spring, but the man, from fear, never shifted his gaze.

At length, after what seemed an age, when the man was ready to drop from exhaustion, the animal suddenly called her cubs away and disappeared into the surrounding scrub.



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